Weather

Mostly clear this afternoon, hights in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s and low 50s. Partly cloudy Friday, highs in the 60s north and 70s south.

RECORD HERALD

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Records not privileged

Supreme Court rules on banking accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has the right to seize or study the records of your bank account and you don't have a constitutional right to know that federal agents are doing so, the Supreme Court says.

And in another privacy case, the court handed down a decision that could mean millions of government personnel and medical files will now be open to limited public scrutiny.

In a 7 to 2 decision on Wednesday, the court said bank customers have no right to contest government subpoenas of their records because the records belong to the bank.

A bank's customers, the justices said, have "no legitimate expectation of privacy" in bank transactions that naturally involve bank employes who might tell the government what the records contain.

Since the customer should not think his account is private, the court said, he has no right to expect that the bank or the government will tell him if his account records have been seized or examined.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing the decision for the majority, said the bank's failure to notify the customer constitutes "a neglect without legal consequences, however unattractive it may be."

Checks, deposit slips and other records the government requires banks to keep "are not confidential communications but negotiable instruments to be used in commercial transactions," Powell wrote. He said the documents only contain information the customer has voluntarily allowed to be exposed to banks and their employes.

"The depositor takes the risk, in revealing his affairs to another, that the information will be conveyed by that person to the government," the majority decision said.

The ruling reversed a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which suppressed bank records of Mitchell Miller of Macon, Ga., tried for operating an illegal whiskey still and other charges.

In the other case involving personal privacy, the court ruled that records of honor code enforcement by military academies may not be withheld from the public on the grounds that the privacy of cadets or former cadets may be infringed.

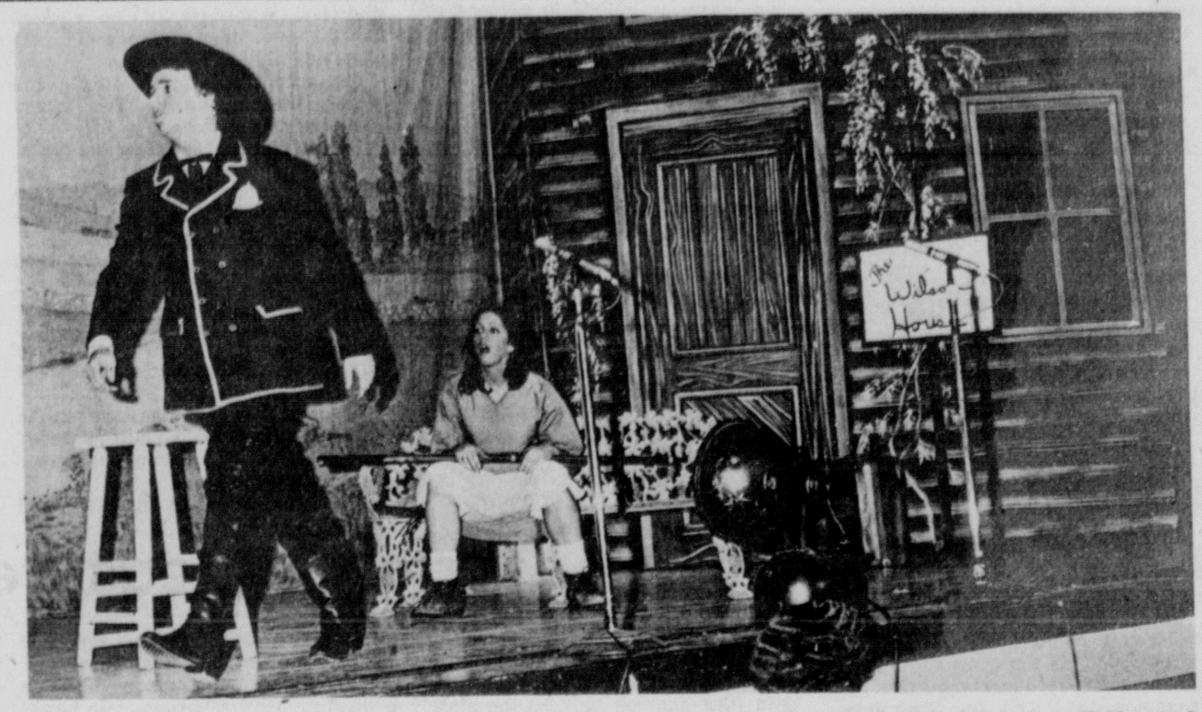
In a 5 to 3 ruling that could open millions of government personnel and medical files, the court said federal law protecting secrecy of such files applies only if the government can prove disclosure would be a "clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

The decision broadened the Freedom of Information Act.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun said in his dissent "it is almost inconceivable" that the court appeared willing to allow public disclosure of medical files "and thereby open to the public what has been recognized as almost the essence of ultimate privacy."

Justice John Paul Stevens, who had not been appointed when the court heard arguments on the case in October, did not vote.

In other decisions Wednesday, the Court ruled 7 to 1 that a person who is suspected of tax evasion but is not under arrest is not entitled to be advised of his constitutional rights before Internal Revenue Service Agents can question him.



DRESS REHEARSAL — Annie (Toni Conley) Oakley has her gun and Mike McDonald exits stage right in a dress rehearsal of the Washington Senior High School musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Washington Senior High School students will present the musical at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium. Tickets are priced at $2.25 for adults and $1.75 for students and can be purchased at the high school.

Solons pass teacher rights bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives ground out passage 77-21 Wednesday night of a heavily lobbied bill designed to protect Ohio's estimated 125,000 public school teachers from "arbitrary and capricious" dismissals by school boards without due process hearings.

However floor amendments were so extensive that the lobbying group pushing for its enactment said the result excludes about two thirds of the state's teachers.

Spokesmen for the Ohio Education Association, which represents 83,000 teachers, said they will seek to have the measure restructured in a Senate-House conference committee when it returns to the Senate where it originated more than a year ago. It passed the Senate 18-13 last July 31.

The bill has been one of the most controversial of the current legislative session, primarily because it pitted educational lobbies against each other.

Groups representing school administrators, principals and parent-teacher organizations fought it and were largely responsible for the House amendments.

One disgruntled House member, Rep. Dale Locker, D-80 Anna, who deplored the amendments, said he was let go after teaching 10 years without being given a reason by his school board. The subject of quality education for children was lost in the House debate, he said, because of the war among lobbyists. He likened them to "the game players in Columbus."

On the other side, Rep. Waldo Bennett Rose, R-64 Lima, and others remained opposed to the bill despite amendments that "vastly improved it," Rose said. He predicted the bill would hamstring school boards with costly court cases because in some instances it give teachers a "right without a remedy." He said the bill wasn't needed and would damage the cause of quality education.

In other action, during rapid fire developments that pointed toward adjournment of the legislature now scheduled for next Thursday, the House approved and sent the Senate 98-0 a bill that would bring state safety standards for underground coal mines up to more stringent federal laws.

Senators approved seven House bills without dissent, among them proposals to exempt machinery used to convert coal into coke from the state sales and use taxes along with certain other machinery that converts raw materials into another state suitable for use in manufacturing and to allow noncharter municipalities to haul away trash and garbage from private property after giving owners notice at the owner's expense. Charter cities already have such powers.

House debate stretched into the dinner hour and forced postponement of a planned conference committee meeting Wednesday night on a major bill revamping Ohio's utility rate-making formula.

That panel now is not expected to meet again until next week despite the fact that leaders have tabbed the measure as a top priority item.

The school bill, which the OEA called a "fair employment-dismissal" measure and school administrators described as an "instant tenure bill", underwent these changes on the House floor:

—Having boards of education consult instead of negotiate with teacher organizations in the adoption of evaluation procedures for teachers,

(Please turn to page 2)

Around city hall

Tax petition fraud checked by police

The Washington C.H. Police Department is nearing the completion of its initial investigation into possible election fraud involving persons connected with the circulation and signing of petitions to repeal the city's one-half per cent income tax.

At the direction of Washington C.H. City Council, the police department has been investigating possible irregularities in petitions filed by the Citizens for Responsible Government committee for the past two weeks. A report is expected to be completed for City Solicitor Gary D. Smith in the next two days.

City officials questioned the validity of several of the signatures and slated there were obvious similarities between signatures which were reported to be written by different individuals.

Four members of the Citizens Study Committee said possibly one-fourth of the more than 500 names submitted on petitions here March 30 to repeal the income tax may have been forged.

Five of the 10 referendum petitions submitted to the city auditor's office were selected at random to be viewed by handwriting experts.

Police officers have sought the assistance of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, London. Handwriting experts there have studied several of the petitions.

Washington C.H. police officers have been contacting several of the signers to discuss the matter and take statements.

One police officer stated that the signers contacted have been extremely cooperative.

Improper signing of the petitions could result in criminal prosecution of both the person writing the signature and the circulator of the petition.

The petitions which sought a referendum vote on the former city auditor Jack Stackhouse March 30.

★ ★ ★

FAYETTE COUNTY Disasters Services Agency director Raldon M. Smith said that despite driving rains and strong winds, he has received no reports of damage. Although several tornado sightings were reported, none of the reports could be confirmed, Smith said.

★ ★ ★

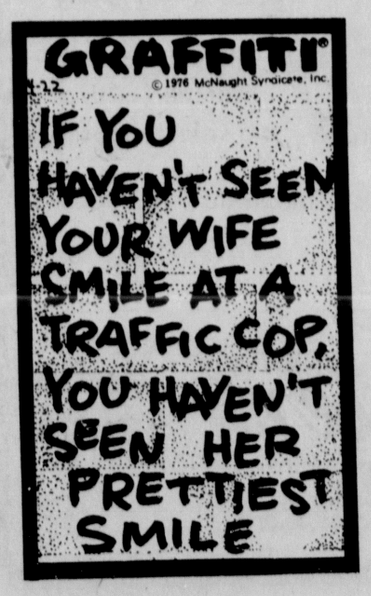
CITY SOLICITOR Gary Smith is expected to file an answer to the civil suit against the city income tax ordinance Friday. The suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Jerry Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., claims that the former income tax ordinance was not legally passed. The ordinance was in effect only from April 1 to April 9.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL city administrators visited Delaware this week to view its computer operations. They are not in the process of reviewing the computer programs to determine to what degree the Delaware materials can be adopted to local needs.

★ ★ ★

FORMER secretary to the city manager Jane Bolton has accepted a position with the Calmar Division plant in the industrial park. Linda Pinkerton has been named the new secretary. Rebecca Ruley has been hired to fill a vacancy as cashier.



Soliah's attorneys eye Patty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys for Steven Soliah planned to decide today whether to subpoena Patricia Hearst for Soliah's bank robbery trial.

"We are going to spend all of tonight making that decision," attorney Sheldon Otis said Wednesday.

The lawyers also said Soliah probably would testify today about his "emotional ties" to Miss Hearst, said to be his lover during her time in the underground.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins said Wednesday that he would be willing to move the trial to Miss Hearst's hospital room in Redwood City to obtain her testimony.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, convicted last month of involvement in a San Francisco bank robbery, has since suffered a collapsed lung.

If a formal request is made, Wilkins said he would order Miss Hearst, now a federal prisoner, to testify.

"If you wish to do it, I will give you whatever aid you wish," he told Otis. "We'll have to talk to the doctors. It might be necessary for the court and counsel to go down to the hospital and take her deposition there."

Rescue attempt disrupted by lack of manpower

Shortage of firemen poses problem

By GEORGE MALEK

Washington C.H. firemen battled two fires in the past 24 hours, and feared that a boy had been trapped in one of the burning structures.

A house burned Wednesday afternoon and a garage was destroyed Thursday morning. Total loss in the fires is in the neighborhood of $10,000.

Estimated damage of $7,000 resulted from a fire at the Jack Morris residence, 1420 Pearl St., Wednesday afternoon and for a time Washington C.H. firemen feared that a 13-year-old youth had been trapped inside.

The fire, which was reported at 1:38 p.m. Wednesday, caused extensive damage to the home, but the boy was not in the house at the time, and only minor injury to a volunteer fireman was reported.

At 4:51 a.m. Thursday, a garage owned by Marvin Wilson was almost totally destroyed by flames, and loss was estimated at $3,000.

A shortage of firemen made the afternoon blaze at the Morris home difficult to handle and disrupted usual rescue attempts by the department.

Only the chief, one lieutenant and one fireman were on duty when the call was received. The chief remained in the station to operate radio and telephone communications, and only two regular firemen responded to the blaze.

Since no one from the family was in the area, firemen were unsure whether there was anyone inside the home.

Under normal conditions, one man would be stationed at the fire hydrant, one at the truck, another hauling fire hose to the house, and two others entering the building to seek inhabitants.

In the actual case, fireman Ronnie Cox was stationed at the truck while Lt. Bill Smith took lines to the structure. A neighnor at the scene was asked to man the fire hydrant, and no one was left to enter the building.

Some three minutes after the truck responded, the first volunteer arrived. Since a fireman felled by smoke could himself burn in a house, entry is supposed to be made only in pairs, and no one entered the home until it was reported that a 13-year-old boy might be inside.

Volunteer fireman Gary Anders and the second volunteer to arrive, Dick Monroe, donned face masks and oxygen equipment to enter through the frong door. Entry was not made until more than six minutes after the arrival of the truck.

Meanwhile, Smith broke windows at the rear of the house to allow for the escape of smoke and heat. All doors and windows had been closed, and the house was filled with smoke.

Smith said it was one of the hotest fires he had encountered recently. Although the flames were confined to the kitchen. Heat damage in other areas of the home was evident, and plastic in an adjoining room had melted.

Mrs. Morris, who had arrived by this time, spent several agonizing minutes waiting for the firemen to completely search the structure.

The boy was later found to have been fishing at a nearby creek.

The fire apparently began with a short-circuit in a ceiling light above the kitchen sink. The kitchen was ablaze and completely gutted shortly after the firemen arrived.

Smoke damage appeared to have been most extensive in the living room.

(Please turn to page 2)



WEDNESDAY FIRE — Oxygen masks and protective equipment were needed by Washington C.H. firemen to enter and subdue a 1:40 p.m. Wednesday fire in the home of Jack Morris, 1420 Pearl St. Pictured from left to right are volunteer fireman Jack Evans, fireman Ron Cox, and volunteer fireman Dick Monroe.

Coffee Break . .

FAYETTE COUNTY auditor Mary Morris said personal property tax filings have been flowing into her office very slowly. . .

The filing deadline is April 30 and all owners of businesses, persons with investments, farmers who received delayed grain or delayed price agreements and area professionals are required to file. . .

PRINTING BALLOTS for the June 8 primary election will cost the Fayette County Board of Elections $4,211.28. . .

The election board met Wednesday and accepted the one bid it received for printing of the ballots. . .Wilson-Hedges Printing Co., Washington C.H., was the sole bidder. . .

FAYETTE COUNTY standardbred owners are asked to attend a picture-taking on the Courthouse steps Sunday at 1 p.m. . . . "Hoof Beats" magazine is sending famed photographer George Smallsreed to Washington C. H. to snap pictures of the gathering . . .

Smallsreed's efforts will appear on the cover of the magazine this summer . . . "Hoof Beats" is devoting an issue to the contributions Fayette Countians have made to harness racing . . .

THE SEWER survey being conducted by Bird and Bull, Ltd., of Worthington, the city's consulting engineering firm, is nearly completed for the present. . .

Jerry Turner, an engineer with the Worthington-based firm, said most Washington C.H. homes have been canvassed, and only spot checking of few homes remains. . .

He noted that no "smoke bombing" has been done, but dye-testing may be necessary in some residences. . .If those residents will not allow testing with dyes, smoke bombing will be the only means of checking sewer connections, however, Turner added. . .

The engineering firm's next step will be to spend nearly one year drawing detailed plans of the proposed $23.6 million sewer project which will then be submitted to the Enviromental Protection Agency for approval. . .

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Willie Bailey

Mrs. Ruth Loraine Bailey, 55, of 615 Harrison St., died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus. She had been in failing health the past three years.

Born in Lyonsville, S.C., Mrs. Bailey had resided in Washington C.H. for the past 25 years.

She is survived by her husband Willie and a daughter Jenifer of Washington C.H.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Church of God, Harrison and Newberry Streets, with the Rev. Jerri Bumgardner officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday, and arrangements are being made by Joel F. Bailey Funeral Home, Middletown.

Local fires

(Continued from page 1)

but no room escaped the heat and smoke.

A plastic tube on a shell-loading apparatus in the bedroom melted, but gunpowder in the machine did not explode.

Lt. Smith noted that the loader was standing along the outside wall of the home where heat was not as intense as in other areas.

The Morris' who have two other children were not home when the fire erupted. Morris works for the Fayette County highway department. His wife is employed at Batjak, Inc. Their eldest son was also working, and a 10-year-old was in school.

The shortage of firemen was offset somewhat by the fact that the house did not have open windows. Smith said that if the fire had been ventilated, damage would have been much more extensive.

Two regular firemen and two volunteers were the only ones on the scene for the first 10 minutes. One other volunteer and assistant chief John Rockhold arrived later.

Two motorcycles chained to the front porch had to be moved by another passerby. Removal of the cycles saved them from being damaged, and eliminated the chance of explosion.

Fireman Dan Fowler, who usually works with the responding crew, is currently on vacation. Even when he is present, the crew is one man short of authorized strength.

TWO TRUCKS were summoned to the early morning garage fire. Three regular firemen and 12 volunteers responded, but the building was almost totally destroyed before the flames could be brought under control.

No one was in the adjoining house which is being remodeled. Most of the building materials for the remodeling project were stored in the two-story garage, and they provided excellent fuel for the blaze.

No cause for the garage fire has been determined.

Firemen explained that the greater number of volunteers responding to the morning fire could be attributed to the difference in time.

The volunteers are employed during the day, and many are unable to receive fire calls or leave their jobs.

President slates Indianapolis visit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Ford is due in Indianapolis tonight, continuing the parade of presidential hopefuls seeking voter support for Indiana's May 4 primary.

Sen. Henry Jackson spoke in Evansville Wednesday night.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is to make airport stops today at Fort Wayne, South Bend, Terre Haute and Evansville before attending a news conference and reception in Indianapolis.

State workers ordered rehired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court has ordered the Ohio Department of Transportation to rehire 345 state employes laid off last year in a budget move.

The court in a 5-2 decision Wednesday said ODOT Director Richard D. Jackson must abide by a ruling of the State Personnel Board of Review ordering the workers rehired with back pay to the time of their layoffs.

The majority opinion said Jackson had no legal right to appeal from the board decision. The right of appeal in such cases is limited to persons and cannot legally be exercised by the state itself, the court said.

The 345 employes were among 607 ODOT workers laid off in March and April 1975 because of budget constraints. The layoffs represented 6 per cent of ODOT's work force.

In public statements at the time, Jackson said the layoffs were caused by decreasing fuel tax revenues, which fund the department, coupled with increasing highway construction costs.

Jackson said a hiring freeze had been in effect in the department since December 1973 but had not stemmed the rising departmental costs.

The director said the department "made every effort to institute the layoff within the letter and the spirit of the civil service law, including that portion which declares that the last hired must be the first laid off."

State employe unions said they suspected the layoffs were politically motivated because they covered ODOT employes hired during the preceeding Democratic administration. The layoffs occurred shortly after Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes took office.

Of the 607 laid off, 345 filed appeals with the personnel board, the reviewing body for civil service employes.

On May 23, the board ruled 2-1 that Jacksbn had to rehire the employes with back pay to the time of their dismissal. Attorneys for the workers said the state failed to show either lack of money or lack of work.

The order applied only to the employes who appealed. The others remained out of work.

Jackson refused to follow the order, instead appealing the ruling and winning a court order voiding the personnel board ruling. The Supreme Court decision erases that order.

The Supreme Court majority held that the personnel board of review had jurisdiction over the layoffs, regardless of the reason behind them. Jackson had argued that the board has jurisdiction only over political firings not budgetary layoffs.

The court also held that the Franklin County Common Pleas Court exceeded its authority in hearing Jackson's appeal from the board.

The two dissenting justices said Jackson was within his rights in appealing. Their opinion did not touch on the legality of the layoffs themselves. In other decisions Wednesday, the court:

—Affirmed the second degree murder conviction of John J. Schaub in the 1973 shooting death of Dayton police officer Daniel Bruns.

Bruns was shot July 30, 1973, while trying to eject Schaub from a Dayton bar at the owner's request. Schaub claimed he was defending himself.

—Ordered the 3rd District Court of Appeals to relax its rules and hear an appeal by Nick Westfall, serving a prison term for aggravated assault, whose appeal was rejected because of a clerk's error.

Westfall was sent to prison from Logan County, but his appeal was mistakenly sent to Lucas County.

By the time the error was discovered, the deadline for filing the appeal was past, and the 3rd Disrict Court refused to consider Westfall's appeal.

The court in a unanimous decision said Westfall had followed prison rules and should have his appeal considered.

—Suspended Cleveland attorney Robert A. Kates from the practice of law.

The court imposed the indefinite suspension after Kates pleaded no contest to federal charges of failing to file income tax returns for the years 1968 and 1969.

Citizens' rights measure approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Late this summer, any Ohio citizen will have the right to demand a review of computer data files kept on him by the state, under the terms of a privacy bill signed into law Wednesday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The law also provides any Ohioan can insist that computer data be double checked or could even insert his own version of events.

And an Ohioan could initiate criminal complaints against a state official who wrongfully disseminated personal information stored in state computers.

The privacy bill, described by its author as a model for the nation, takes effect on July 21.

The law restricts the use of personal information about Ohioans which is stored in government computers.

It requires government agencies to publish indexes of various data banks they maintain and allows for citizen review and challenge of inaccurate, misleading or outdated information. Disputed information must be investigated, and the agency must report on the investigation to the citizen.

If the citizen is not satisfied with the investigation, he can insert his version of the disputed information.

Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, the bill's author, said the measure developed through his work with a committee of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on personal information.

"The HEW committee identified fundamental principles of privacy and recommended specific statutory action," Aronoff said. "These recommendations are the basis of my privacy bill."

Besides allowing access by each citizen to his file, the new law provides criminal and civil penalties for unauthorized use or transfer of information and provides limits on what information may be collected or maintained.

Aronoff said the bill is the second of its type in the nation and will serve as model legislation in the privacy field.

The governor also signed legislation Wednesday:

—Allowing property owners to install flagpoles along the right-of-way of public roads.

—Permitting township trustees to fix the compensation of township highway superintendents.

—Permitting township trustees to hire a township administrator.

—Requiring write-in candidates for office to file notice of their intentions 40 days before the election.

Those four bills also take effect July 21.

Animals mistreated on wagon trains?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Horses and mules harnessed for the Bicentennial wagon trains are suffering at the hands of inexperienced wagonmasters and a national scandal is shaping up over their mistreatment, San Diego's chief humane officer says.

"It's happening all over the country," Bill Virdon, who runs the San Diego County Humane Society, said Wednesday. "People just do not have the needed skills to go back to those animal-powered times, and the horses and mules are just not conditioned for such trips."

As Virdon spoke, two expert horse handlers in charge of the project in North Carolina quit because, they said, the 250-mile, 12-day trip in their state could be too hard on the animals.

The horse specialists, Dr. Thomas Leonard of North Carolina State University and Glenn Petty of the state Department of Agriculture, had worked on the project for the past year. "We could not condone or oversee an activity which may be harmful to horses," Leonard said.

Richard Ellis, chairman of the Bicentennial commission in North Carolina, threatened to pull the state out of the project altogether.

"I sure as hell don't want the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) on my back. I'd have every little old lady in the state on my back," Ellis said.

Warren Cox, the director of animal protection for the American Humane Association, said Tuesday in Denver that he fears problems with the project.

"Most of the trouble we're anticipating is going to come in the next 60 to 75 days," he said.

"Once they make the last push and get into heavy traffic, on hard surfaces, there might be an awfully lot of problems. When you start putting animals and traffic together, and under unnatural circumstances ... anything can happen."

Five different wagon trains are involved in the project and are scheduled to converge on Valley Forge, Pa., July 4. Under the project organized by Pennsylvania's Bicentennial Commission, each state is represented by a wagon.

Virdon spoke out after impounding two mules being driven from Arizona to Canada and put a third "in protective custody" because it was 100 pounds underweight. Art DiGrazia, who works with Virdon, said the underweight mule was "very thin with a number of open sores, and two others had raw spots from rubbing halters and gear."

Schorr given position offer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati is awaiting word from suspended CBS newsman Daniel Schorr on its offer to hire him as "master teacher" in the broadcast department this spring or next fall.

Schorr was suspended from reporting duties following a controversy over his role in the publication of a House Intelligence Committee report.

Solons pass

(Continued from page 1)

superintendents and assistant superintendents. Such procedures would be required in Ohio for the first time, although about half of Ohio's more than 600 school districts have them.

—Having due process hearings only for teachers on continuing contracts when a school board elects not to renew a contract. This amendment, offered by Rep. Robert A. Nader, D-55 Warren, was the one criticized most by the OEA. John Hall, OEA chief lobbyist, said two thirds of Ohio's teachers are working on limited contracts of one year or possibly a little more and would be denied the protection.

"That puts it into a conference committee," commented Hall as the House adopted Nader's amendment 61-37.

Rose noted that the amendment, while precluding the right of limited contract teachers to due process hearings, retained language that requires school boards to show just cause in refusing to renew a contract. "That gives them a right without a remedy, and I wonder how many of these cases are going to wind up in the courts," the Allen County lawmaker said.

The House floor changes left intact several other provisions which were not debated. Generally they revise existing contract rights of teachers and school administrators.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	51 3/8	+ 1/4	Eaton	38 1/4	+ 3/8	Occid Pet	15 3/8	— 1/8
AIRCO Inc	25 1/8	— 1/2	Exxon	96	+ 1/2	Ohio Ed	18 1/2	un
Alleg CP	9 7/8	un	Firestn	22 5/8	+ 3/8	Owen Ill	63	+ 3/4
Allg PW	17 3/4	— 1/8	Flintkot	19 5/8	+ 7/8	Penn Cent	1 3/4	+ 1/8
Alld Ch	42	+ 1 5/8	FMC	24 1/4	+ 1/2	Penney	57 1/2	— 3/8
Alcoa	51 1/2	+ 1/2	Ford M	60 1/2	+ 1/8	PepsiCo	75 1/2	— 1/2
Am Airlin	10 1/8	— 1/8	Gannett	38	+ 1/4	Pfizer	29 1/2	+ 1 1/2
A Brnds	41 1/4	— 7/8	Gen Dynam	53 3/8	+ 1 1/8	Phil Morr	57	— 1/2
A Can	32 7/8	— 1/2	Gen El	54 5/8	+ 7/8	Phill Pet	57 1/2	+ 1/2
A Cyan	24 3/4	+ 1/4	Gn Food	28	— 1/8	Polaroid	37	— 7/8
Am El Pw	22 5/8	+ 1/8	Gn Mot	70 1/8	— 1/2	PPG In	51 3/4	+ 1 3/4
A Home	34 3/8	— 3/8	G Tel El	26 1/4	+ 1/4	Pullmn	35 1/8	+ 1 1/8
Am Motors	6	— 1/8	Ga Pac	54 3/4	+ 1/4	Ralston P	49 3/4	+ 1/4
Am T & T	57 1/8	+ 7/8	G Tire	20 7/8	+ 1/8	RCA	26 3/4	+ 1/4
AnchrH	29 3/4	+ 1/2	Gillette	32 1/4	— 1/8	Reich Ch	15 3/8	+ 1/8
Armco	31 7/8	un	Goodrh	25 3/4	+ 1/8	Rep Stl	36 1/4	+ 1/2
Ashl Oil	28	+ 1/8	Goodyr	21 3/4	+ 1/2	Rockwl Int	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Atl Rich	93 7/8	— 1/8	Greyhound	15 1/2	+ 1/8	S Fe Ind	37 1/8	un
Avco	11 3/8	+ 1/8	Gulf Oil	25	— 1/8	Scott Pap	21 5/8	+ 1/4
Babck W	27 3/4	— 1/8	Hercules	33 1/2	+ 7/8	Sears	74 1/4	— 1 1/8
Bendix	42 1/2	+ 1	Inger R	90	un	Shell Oil	55 1/2	+ 3/4
Beth Stl	41 7/8	+ 1/4	IBM	260 3/4	— 1/2	Singer	19 5/8	+ 3/8
Boeing	28 1/8	+ 3/4	Int Harv	25 5/8	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	36 1/4	+ 1/8
Borden	29 3/8	+ 1/8	Innick	33 3/4	+ 1/4	Sperry R	47 7/8	+ 1/4
Celanese	52 1/2	— 1/2	IntTT	27 7/8	un	St Brands	37	+ 1 1/8
Chessie	36 1/4	+ 1/4	JhnMan	31	+ 1/8	Std Oil Cal	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	20 3/4	— 1/4	Joy Mfg	38	+ 1	Std Oil Ind	49	— 1/4
CitiesSv	43 3/4	— 1/4	Koppers	50	+ 1 1/4	St Oil Oh	71 1/4	+ 1/4
Coca Col	88 1/4	+ 2 1/2	Kresges	36 3/4	+ 1/8	Ster Drug	18 1/4	un
ColGas	24 1/8	un	Kroger	19 1/4	— 1/8	Stu Wor	45	un
ConCan	28 1/2	+ 3/8	LOF	33 1/4	+ 3/4	Texaco	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	70 3/8	+ 3/8	LiggMy	34 1/2	— 1/8	Timkn	47	+ 1
CPC Int	43 1/4	— 3/8	Lyke Yng	22 3/4	— 1/4	Un Carb	72 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Crw Zel	43 3/8	+ 7/8	Mara O	51 3/4	— 3/8	Uniroyal	8 7/8	+ 1/4
Curtis Wr	13 3/8	+ 7/8	Marcor	36 1/4	+ 1/4	US Stl	82 1/4	+ 1
Dayt Pl	18	un	Mc DonD	18 5/8	+ 3/8	Westg El	15 3/4	un
DowCh	111	un	Mead Cp	29 3/8	— 1/8	Weyerhr	48 1/4	un
Dresser	80	+ 1 1/8	MinMM	63 1/2	— 1/4	Whirlpol	29	— 3/4
duPont	153 1/2	+ 2	Mobil Ol	58	un	Woolwth	24 5/8	— 1/8
EasKD	114 1/4	+ 1/2	NatStl	47 1/8	+ 1/4	Xerox Cp	54 5/8	— 1/8
			NCR Cp	28	+ 1/2	Sales 26,600,000		
			Norflk Wn	77 1/2	+ 1 1/2			

Stocks gain new ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market nudged higher today in a continuation of the buying that pushed it to a three-year high on Wednesday.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a fraction, and twice as many New York Stock Exchange issues were advancing as declining.

The Dow had raced up nearly five points in the last hour of trading Wednesday.

The market's rise this week has been propelled by the flow of bright first-quarter earnings reports and dividend increases, analysts say.

And two measures of inflation, the Gross National Product pricd deflator and the consumer price index, have indicated that the economy's strong growth in the first three months of the year did not set off a new burst of inflation.

Early prices today included Sears Roebuck, off 3/8 at 73 3/4; Dow Chemical, up 1/4 at 111 1/4; and ASA Ltd., up 1/8 at 24 7/8.

On Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.56 to 1,011.02—its highest close since Jan. 23, 1973, when it finished at 1,018.66.

Woman killed

WILMLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Clara E. Bahl, 63, Blue Creek, Ohio, was killed Wednesday when her car ran off Ohio 73 west of Wilmington and into a bridge abutment, the Highway Patrol reported.

Sale of liquor to be cut short

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sale of liquor must end at 2 a.m. Sunday when daylight savings time takes effect, a state official said.

When the clock strikes 2 a.m. on Sunday morning, the time will be changed to 3 a.m., thirty minutes past the legal closing time for permit holders entitled to be open until 2:30 a.m., said Clifford E. Reich, director of the Department of Liquor Control.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	5
D. P. & L.	18
Conchemco	12
BancOhio	17 1/2 to 18 1/2
Huntington Shares	25 1/2 to 26 1/2
Frisch's	8 5/8
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30 3/8
Budd Co.	15 1/8
Armco Steel	32
Mead Corp.	29 1/4
Bob Evans	28 1/4 to 29 1/4
Limited Stores	29 1/4 to 30 1/4
Wendy's	38 1/4 to 39 1/4
Worthington Industries	16 3/4 to 17 3/4
Corco	16 to 17

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.17
Shelled Corn	2.51
Soybeans	4.61

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.17
Shelled Corn	2.51
Soybeans	4.61

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs $48.50
SOWS AT $40.00
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	3.07	2.42	1.47	4.50
NW	Ohio	3.11	2.41	1.46	4.54
C	Ohio	3.16	2.45	1.51	4.49
W	Centrl	3.17	2.50	1.51	4.57
SW	Ohio	3.14	2.49	1.57	4.55
Trend		L	U	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances .25 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 48.50, a few at 48.75, plants, 48.75-49.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 48.25-48.50, plants, 48.50-49. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 47.50-48.25, plants, 48.25-48.75, a few at 49.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 7,200, today's estimates 7,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, $1 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 41-45, good 37-41. Bulls market $1 lower, 33-39. Cows market $1.75 lower, 22.50-33.90.

Veal calves higher, choice and prime 59 and down.

Sheep and lambs 50 cents higher, old sheep 16.75 and down.

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MONDAY APR. 26 8:00 P.M.
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MAY 10 8:00
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Frenchmen fighting capital gains tax

PARIS (AP) — France's powerful middle class, which has made and unmade many a government since the fall of the Bastille, is in revolt against President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for proposing the first capital gains tax in French history.

France is one of the last countries in Western Europe without any kind of tax on investment profit other than income tax on interest payments. The United States levies a capital gains tax against half the profit from the resale of real estate, stocks, art objects and other investments held six months or longer.

Giscard, who was elected two years ago with wide middleclass support, introduced the new tax legislation after pressure from Communists, Socialists and the left wing of his own coalition. He said it was intended mainly to tax the profits of speculators.

The proposed law pleases none of the major political parties, and there is almost no chance of its being adopted in the present form.

The president, apparently unprepared for the hostile response, tried to cover his embarrassment by promising the National Assembly full freedom to amend the bill when it comes up for parliamentary debate late next month.

But the dispute constitutes another serious loss of face for Giscard — whose term ends in 1981 — following sweeping setbacks in local elections and several opinion polls that also indicate that the Socialist-Communist opposition alliance has gained significant strength.

Critics of the proposed new tax say it would hit some 300,-000 small savers and investors, would leave the profits of bigtime speculators virtually untouched and would increase government revenues less than a third of one per cent.

As proposed, the tax would be applied to any personal profit of more than $642 obtained by the resale of stock, gold, real or art objects within 40 years of their acquisition. But banks, investment trusts and other registered companies would not be taxed on capital gains. A house or apartment listed as the owner's "main residence" would also be exempt, but not additional homes.

The rate of the tax would vary, decreasing by 3.3 per cent a year after acquisition and depending on the taxpayer's total income and number of dependents.

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Interest in investment clubs increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest in stock investment clubs is rising again after declining sharply during the dark days of the economy. Planning for the future, rather than merely securing the present, looks attractive again.

Also spurring interest is the quick recovery of some clubs that continued to invest during the big price decline of 1973 and 1974, and which thus picked up blue chip shares at tarnished goods prices.

Many clubs during the past year have outperformed the returns obtained by professional portfolio managers. In the 14 or 15 months ending with December 1974, one club reported its value increased 212 per cent.

Thomas O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs, reports inquiries on the rise again, suggesting strongly that the number of member clubs soon will rise above the current recession-induced total of 7,000.

The clubs, which in effect are small, private mutual funds that are managed as well as owned by the members, generally involve about 12 people of similar goals, although often of dissimilar but complementary skills.

The clubs permit members to learn about investing, to invest small amounts at a time, to spread the risk through diversification, to compare investment research and, if they do well, to see their assets grow.

Their importance seems to have been underscored by the recent decision of the New York Stock Exchange to discontinue sponsorship of the Monthly Investment Plan, which permitted small investors to buy even fractions of shares.

Merrill Lynch continues to operate its Sharebuilder Plan, which is similar, but other brokers seem to have lost interest in — and it is claimed, money on — small accounts.

Clubs fill this gap. Although their purchases may be in round lots of 100 shares or more, the individual members' percentage of the total often is an amount that most brokers wouldn't consider handling.

Generally a club has informal beginnings among a few friends, each of whom invites others to an initial discussion meeting at a home or office. If agreeable, a second meeting may be scheduled.

Those who return usually are genuinely interested in organizing, the details of which may be obtained from the Association's manual, which costs $5, a sum that is returned if the club becomes a member.

Although some large clubs might have 25 or more members, O'Hara believes most clubs initially operate best with about 12.

Officers generally are elected at the second meeting, and two or three members are assigned to research and give reports on stocks. A broker also is chosen tentatively and invited to attend future meetings.

The most common investment per person is $20 to $25 each month, although $5 or $10 often is as effective an amount as $50 or $100. The clubs regularly invest their assets, usually each month. Dividends are reinvested.

While successful clubs never need join the National Association, there are advantages to doing so. Dues are $15 a year, plus $3 for each member, which entitles the club, among other things, to a $25,000 bond.

The latter, which protects members against misappropriation and theft, is an often-used benefit, said O'Hara, who relates the unfortunate news that some clubs formed among the best of friends do not always share the best fates.

Membership also includes the monthly magazine, "Better Investing," and the opportunity to buy assorted material — charting and bookkeeping items, for example. The magazine is also available to non-members for $6 a year.

The National Association of Investment Clubs is at 1515 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich., 48067.

Princess doing well

LONDON (AP) — An ambulance transferred Princess Anne to a London hospital today for rest and further examination of a hairline crack in a vertebra suffered when her horse fell and rolled on her. Officials at the hospital where she spent the night said the injury was "very minor."

The princess, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in line for the British throne, was unconscious for 10 minutes after the accident Wednesday during the Portman Horse Trials near Blandford, in southwest England.

The 1,350-pound horse, Candlewick, was not hurt.

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(One-year-old-models. Source: Automotive Market Reports, 3-Zone average prices at auction, dated 4/5/76)

Make	Price at Introduction—M.S.R.P. (Includes automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and vinyl roof)	Used-Car Value	Percent of Original Value Retained
Chrysler Cordoba	$5,618	$4,565	81.2
Ford Elite Coupe	$5,174	$4,028	77.8
Chevrolet Monte Carlo "S"	$5,070	$3,958	78.0
Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau	$5,217	$4,160	79.7
Pontiac Grand Prix	$5,915	$4,467	75.5
Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon	$5,210	$4,146	79.5
Mercury Cougar XR7	$5,603	$4,152	74.1

And the 1976 Cordoba is still the newest of the new

Cordoba was a completely new and exciting 2-door specialty hardtop when it entered the market in 1975. Along with its smart, contemporary appearance, Cordoba also offered buyers distinctive luxury and convenience features. In 1976, Cordoba maintains those advantages . . . is still the newest of the new.

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Opinion And Comment

Eagles making a comeback

Whenever an endangered wildlife species seems to be moving away from the brink of extinction, that is good news. It is pleasant to be able to note that after years of decline the bald eagle population in the United States has begun to increase again.

This conclusion is drawn fom a National Audubon Society report on the findings of biologists who surveyed the eagle population in a Western wintering ground for eagles and other raptors. The count in a 2,500-square-mile area of southern Colorado's San Luis Valley discovered from 200 to 250 bald eagles and some 280 golden eagles.

Most significantly, about a third of the eagles were young birds. This indicates a healthy rate of reproduction, which is naturally the key to assurance of the species' and survival.

Reversed of the downward trend in the eagle population is attributed to several factors. There is less illegal shooting of eagles than there used to be, perhaps because of both educational efforts and stricter law enforcement. The ban on use of predator poisons on federal lands also has been helpful. There are indications, too, that outlawing DDT— which found its way into the food chain and reduced the hatching rate — played a part. Whatever the reasons, there is now good cause to hope that the eagles will survive and prosper.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

Chunks in the peanut butter

Well, Jimmy Carter finally got reasonably precise and now the peanut butter is a bit chunky. For obvious reasons, he has asked everybody to "drop the whole subject" of "ethnic purity," "black intrusion," "alien groups," and the economic homogeneity of suburbs. I regret that I can't go along with his request because he has confirmed my suspicion that he is instinctively conservative. I have nothing against conservatism, at least among consenting adults, but I do not want the Democratic Party to run one for president.

Carter has been charged with "racism," but I think that particular allegation is unfair. He is not racist, per se; he just has it in for the poor - black, white, green or polka-dot. In opposing Federal aid for low-income housing in the suburbs, for example, he was not just putting down the aspirations of poor blacks. There are far more poor urban whites in this country than blacks. Essentially he drew a class line, defending the prerogatives of the rich.

To be precise, any Boston Irish-American, black, Italian-American, or whatever, equipped with $100,000 can buy a home in a wealthy suburb. There is no interest in "ethnic purity" provided the dough is there. On one square block (if that term can be used in an area requiring an acre-and-a-half per house) in a nearby town, a hasty census (relying largely on names) revealed several Irish, Italian, Jewish and Greek families along with a number of WASPs, a Chinese and an Armenian. Further inquiry revealed that one of the families was black.

I have no proof, but my money is on the proposition that all of these families are at least second-or third-generation Americans. My further hunch is that the reason they are here in the suburbs is simple: They wanted to escape the "ethnic purity" of various sections of Boston. If they grew up in "Southie," they didn't leave to avoid "black intrusions." They just wanted to get away from poor, Irish-American, white intrusion. Similarly, Italian-Americans who made enough money left the idyllic surroundings of East Boston to get away from the poor Italian-Americans.

I am not criticizing anybody for doing this; indeed, given the terminal condition of many American cities, anyone in his right mind would hop it if he had the resources. However, where I differ from my suburban neighbors is in my conviction that the better-off can not close their eyes (and hearts) to the fate of those left behind. I believe strongly in changing the tax structure - to take one example - so that the same amount of money can be allotted to every pupil in a city school as is spent in the suburbs. (I look on the busing issue as a class, not a race, matter: If 200 tough, young whites were bused to a suburban school, you would find precisely the same turmoil that 200 tough, young blacks would create.)

What Jimmy Carter has done, perhaps as an unconscious outcome of his deep religious conviction, is paraphrase Jesus' observation that: "To them that hath, shall it be given; from them that hath not, shall it be taken away." However, unless I misread my scriptures, Christ was not advocating this as the basis of social policy.

Carter's class bias emerges even more clearly in his unspoken assumption that urban "ethnic purity" is considered delightful by ethnic purists. With the exception of the elderly, often foreign-born, the great ambition of the ethnic purist is to get the hell out of the constricting ghetto. If a (hypothetical) Joe Finnegan, or Bill de Carlo, objects to living next door to a black in a $75,000 house on two acres, it has never come to my attention.

In any event, Carter finally got a little too precise. He may win some votes with this "Up the rich!" bit (indeed, there is reason to believe Republican crossovers provided his narrow victory margin in Wisconsin), but if the press and his opponents keep after him, he may wind up as Gerald Ford's ideal candidate for vice-president.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what you outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

New and unusual ideas, thoughtfully carried out, could bring gains. A good period, too, for making long-range plans.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Pleasing recognition for your work on a recent project now raises your self-esteem and gives you a warm glow of satisfaction.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Generous Mercury influences now stimulate your ingenuity and imagination. Use both well and results will please. Reach for the unusual; study new trends.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Things should be fairly stable in both your business and personal life now. Incentive and ambition, teamed up, should help to bring ultimate objectives more clearly in focus.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Avoid a tendency toward impulsiveness. In moments of stress, slow down — rather than take steps to a position from which it may be hard to extricate yourself.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You can advance through association with those who stimulate your thinking and imagination — especially if aims and objectives are mutual.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some advances indicated, especially in the fields of art, designing. New suggestions may be made to you. Appraise carefully, noting all factors.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Tackle all situations without taking a dim view of problem areas. There are always solutions — many! The eager, watchful and hopeful eye sees them more quickly.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stress your innate prudence and perceptiveness. constructive interests favored. Avoid doubts and fears. You should have a bright and happy day.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Certain changes are in order, others are NOT. Don't go "against the grain" needlessly nor penetrate too deeply into unknown seas before you have the know-how and the facts.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Curb an impulse to undertake enterprises you would not ordinarily consider. Stellar influences now suggest that you stick to routine, avoid chance-taking of any sort.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Explore further means to solve problems that came up in the past, are still on the docket. Fulfill a cherished wish by working for it. Don't just daydream.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely ambitious and unusually versatile, especially along scientific lines. Your keenness and sensitivity to the needs and conditions of others give you fine equipment to be a physician, where your intuitional feeling for diagnosis and treatment would be invaluable. You would also make an excellent nurse. Unlike many other Taureans, you prefer science to art, although you may take up the latter as an avocation. You love nature and would make an excellent horticulturist or botanist. Traits to curb: obstinacy and jealousy.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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"They have a unique way of serving olives here."

OMBE to expand operations area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) will expand its operations in the areas of minority purchasing, research planning and communications, said James A. Duerk, state development director.

Duerk said the minority business office will continue its work in the areas of capital development, education, training and new contract opportunities.

OMBE provides services and programs for minority enterprises including managerial and operational assistance.

"By reorganizing the OMBE structure and expanding its services, minority businesses in Ohio will now be more readily accessible to the mainstream of the state's economic system," Duerk said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bill Dennis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Judith I. Dennis, 1382 Meadow Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Bill Dennis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-4-PE-10139
DATE April 19, 1976
ATTORNEY:
Albert L. Tidwell
155 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Apr. 22, 29. May 6.

Another View



"I'D STILL RATHER BE A COWBOY."

Ohio Perspective

Political dispute surfacing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A dispute over whether commission employes should be permitted to run for office while remaining on the state payroll is about to surface in the politcally divided Public Utilities Commission.

Commissioner David C. Sweet, one of the two Democrats on the three-member agency, is himself a candidate for his party's nomination for Congress in Ohio's 15th District. He's on solid legal ground, all agree, following extensive legal research.

However, the Republican chairman, C. Luther Heckman, plans to propose soon a new commission policy that would ban employes from running, except under spelled out restrictions including forced leaves of absence to start, and possible resignations later.

Heckman said it "isn't fair" to think that his proposal is a result of Sweet's candidacy—although GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes called on Sweet to resign once the latter's plans were made known.

Instead, the chairman said he decided to propose his new policy after it came to his attention that some employes might be running for office," four or five people, I'm told." They reportedly want to run at the county level or some lower level.

He had planned to bring his proposal up for a vote at a meeting last Monday, but the session was canceled because the third commissioner, Sally W. Bloomfield, was out of town. Some PUCO spokesmen said Mrs. Bloomfield is sympathetic with Heckman's views.

Sweet said he wasn't so sure that Heckman was not trying to "embarrass me, to get me out on the point on this." But he said "I don't know what his motivations are." However, he said he plans to offer Heckman an alternative" if he is sincere and wants to prohibit commission employes from seeking office."

He noted that a bill Rhodes vetoed last year would extend civil service status to commission employes and make it clear they can't run for office. "I 'm going to call on Mr. Heckman to join me in asking the legislature to override the veto," he said.

Rhodes vetoed the bill in part because it came along at a time when it would have frozen in more than two dozen Democrats transferred into the Democratic agency after former Gov. John J. Gilligan was defeated by Rhodes in the 1974 election. But the governor also objected to the fact that the employes involved would get classified status without taking competitive examinations.

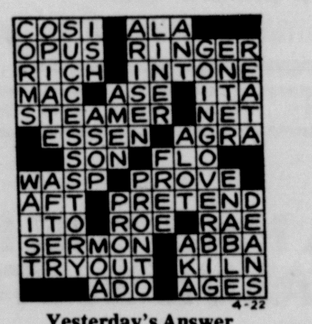
Heckman said the bill was "obvious, just a way to play politics and I'm not going to be a part of it. He (Sweet) is just trying to muddy the waters." Heckman said he would help draft legislation that provided for testing "and was a real civil service bill."

Crossword

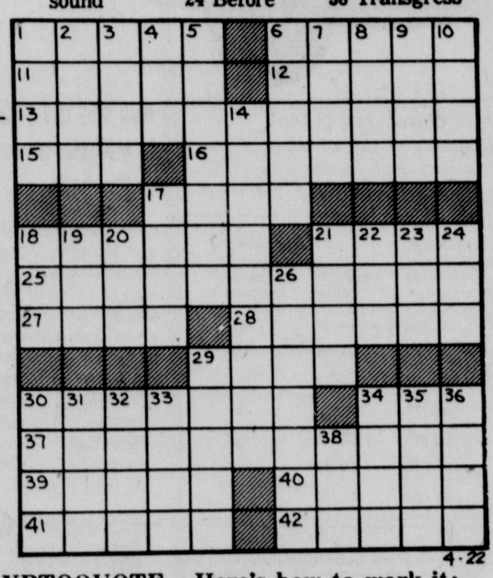
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Prominent apple
6 Trite
11 Hawaiian veranda
12 Lubricated
13 Wardrobe service (2 wds.)
15 Literary collection
16 Cash outlay
17 Catch sight of
18 Ballerina Markova
21 French priestly title
25 Like certain fabrics (3 wds.)
27 Regarding (2 wds.)
28 Tranquil
29 Commiseration
30 Movie script writer (sl.)
34 Pulpit talk (abbr.)
37 Self-service shop
39 — theater
40 Pun's aftermath
41 Victoria Cross, e.g.
42 Love poetry's Muse

DOWN
1 Robert or Alan
2 Mend
3 Novelist Seton
4 Archibald — Leish
5 Czech-Polish region
6 Like wash-day clothes
7 Prong
8 Icelandic measure
9 Camera part
10 Inch along
14 Uninhibited; outgoing
17 Canyon sound
18 Milkfish
19 — Cruces, N. Mex.
20 Follower of an ism
21 Wrong; amiss
22 Drone
23 Prohibit
24 Before
26 Cleanse
29 Foot lever
30 Bridge term
31 Solicitude
32 Regretted
33 Sicilian city
34 Portico
35 State (Fr.)
36 Nev. city
38 Transgress



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SJV COMVRS SJOCH FWKBS SJV YGKLORV KQ RYGOCH OR SJFS RKKCVG KG NFSVG RJV'NN JFPV SK IVVY OS.—LFGI WVNSFOGV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EDUCATION MAKES A PEOPLE EASY TO LEAD, BUT DIFFICULT TO DRIVE; EASY TO GOVERN, BUT IMPOSSIBLE TO ENSLAVE. — HENRY BROUGHAM

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Playing around: hide and sneak or kiss and tell?

DEAR ABBY: So now you are giving spiritual advice? Who are you to say that a husband and wife should not confess the sin of infidelity to one another.

When one has broken the sacred marriage vows, the only way to make proper restitution is to make a full confession to the betrayed spouse and to ask for forgiveness from the wronged one.

If my mate sins against me, he should confess his sin to ME! It is my forgiveness that he needs in order to cleanse his soul. I think you should print a retraction, Abby. Many people take your advoce seriously.

SAVED IN STAUNTON, VA.

DEAR SAVED: I believe that a "confession" that will hurt an innocent party should be withheld. There is no better ways of making restitution, such as prayer, keeping a silent vow never to repeat the act and a special measure of kindness and consideration to the one betrayed.

The punishment is more severe when the guilt is borne in silence by the guilty one. There is nothing "noble" about cleansing one's conscience in the tears of another.

Read on for a surprising letter from a reader who shares my views:

DEAR ABBY: Of all the despicable people I will ever have to contend with, deliver me from the "kiss-and-tell" hypocrite.

Confessions to clear the conscience? Rubbish! Most confessions of infidelity are motivated (sometimes unconsciously) by the desire to injure the innocent party, and or the wish to boast.

Confession to the Lord is good. Likewise, confession to a clergyman. Even to the bartender or the barber. But never to the one who will be hurt to hear it.

To break one's marriage vows is a mortal sin. But it is a human weakness, and the flesh is sometimes weak. But to inflict needless pain on an innocent party is also a sin.

Christ has been known to forgive the adulterer. ("Go forth, and sin no more.") But Christ had no good words for the hypocrite.

Who am I? A clergyman who once, many years ago, confessed his infidelity to his wife.

REGRETS APLENTY

DEAR ABBY: I was married before and so was Bill. We have been married for three years and get along fine. I happened to mention to Bill that I had two plots bought and paid for in the cemetery right here in Louisville, Ky. Bill said he would rather in New Albany, Ind.

Bill left New Albany years ago because he didn't like it, so how come he wants to go back there to be buried?

I told him that we belonged together, and he said if I felt that way about it, I'd agree to be buried in New Albany with him.

Abby, I don't have a thing to do in New Albany. Why, my family is in Louisville, and that's where I want to be buried.

We are both in our 50s and have a lot of time to settle this, but I'd just like your opinion on who is right?

LOVES LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOVES: Does Bill have two plots bought and paid for in New Albany? If not, he might just as well get down to earth in Louisville.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 113th day of 1976. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

On this date—

In 1541, St. Ignatius de Loyola was elected the first head of the Jesuit religious order.

In 1793, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in a war between France and Britain.

In 1864, the U.S. Congress authorized the Mint to use the motto, "In God We Trust," on American coins.

In 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out land.

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

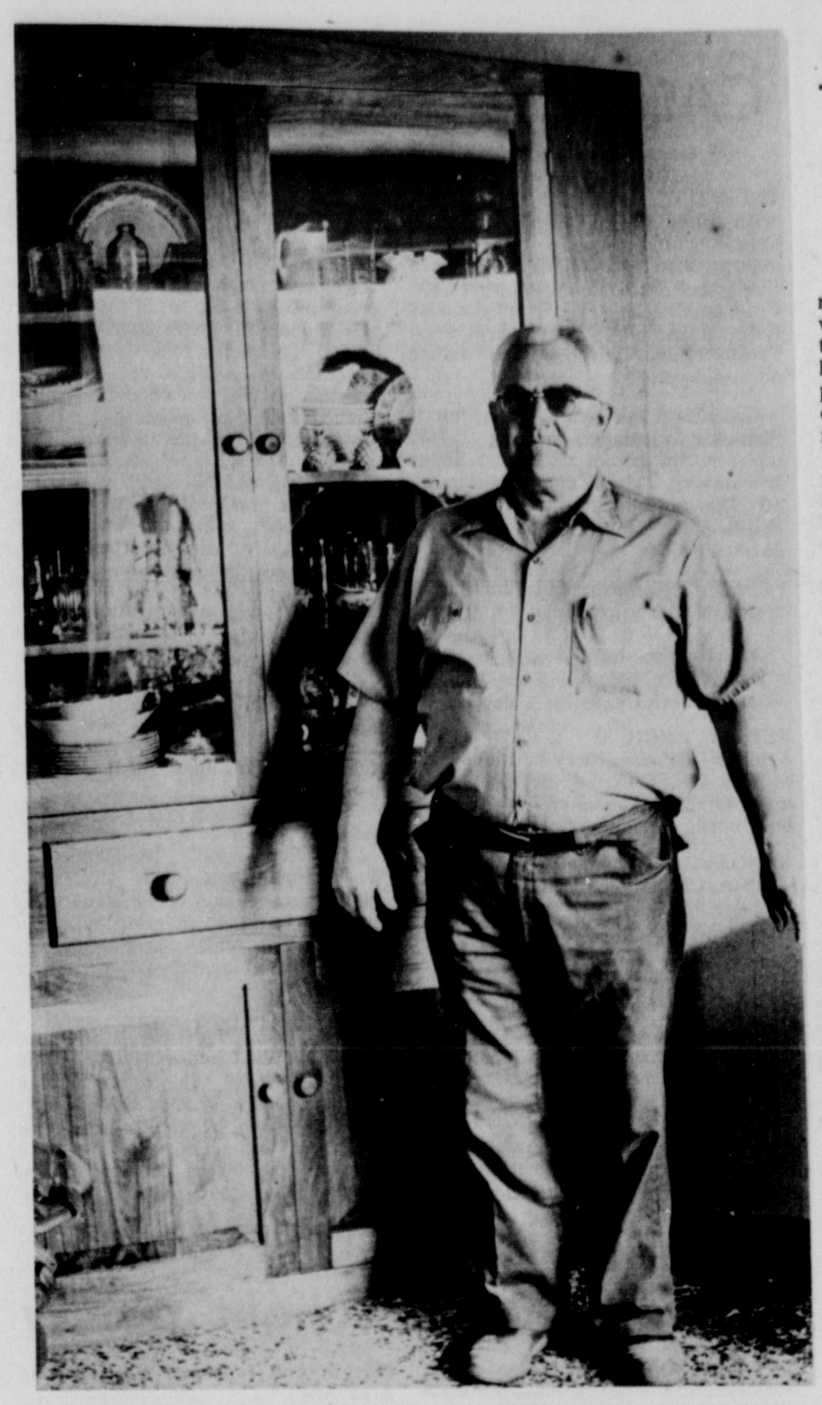
In 1964, the New York World's Fair opened.

Ten years ago: A chartered plane crashed at Ardmore, Okla., killing 82 persons, 76 of them young army recruits.

Five years ago: The dictator of Haiti, Francois Duvalier, died at the age of 64. His son, Jean-Claude Duvalier, was sworn in as President for life.

One year ago: South Vietnam was falling to the Communists, and the first Vietnamese refugees arrived on the U.S. West Coast.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington, in New York, reported to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia that the militia which had guarded New York until his arrival had to return home without being paid, and he asked that payment be arranged.



BUILDING HOBBY — Howard Somers, a retired farmer, stands beside a solid walnut corner cupboard, one of the many pieces of furniture that he has constructed since taking up the hobby two and a half years ago.

Retired farmer now occupied by furniture building

Local man trades plow for lifelong dream

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A month or so ago, it was erroneously reported that a certain funiture builder was the only craftsman of this kind in this area of Ohio, no sooner than the ink had dried on the article, like termites popping out of the woodwork, it was called to attention, that there is another furniture builder in this area.

Howard Somers, of 8461 Glaze Rd., a retired farmer, packed away his bib-overalls and pitchfork for the last time a little over two years ago and, according to his wife, Veryl, began fullfilling what had been his life long dream: furniture building.

The Columbus, Ohio native, has been waiting some 40 years to take up where he left off in his manual training (wood shop) class in 1929, the year he graduated from Columbus Central High School.

During the Depression, Somers worked awhile for his father who was a carpenter, saying that working with wood is in his blood. After this stint as a carpenter, he went from job to job, taking any type of employment he could get and never asking before hand what it paid, since times were bad and one was lucky to be employed at all.

Somewhere along the line Somers ended up in a body cast in a Columbus hospital where his future wife was in nurses' training. According to the Somers, it was a "hospital romance."

Veryl brought Howard back to Washington C. H. and made a farmer out of him. "I'd never even been on a farm til then," Somers said. "But I liked every minute of farming."

From the day the Somers were married, Howard told Veryl that he was going to build furniture when he retired. Looking around at various pieces of furniture her husband has built over the past two years, Mrs. Somers said, "I knew he had talent, but not this much talent! The man can look at a picture of a piece of furniture and then just whip it up."

Somers' creations which range from a magnificent corner cabinet to pencil boxes, make the furniture found in some commercial houseware stores appear third rate in comparison. His tables, carts, bowls and cabinets have that "personal touch" which is more times than not overlooked in the furniture found in stores.

Considering that Somers only formal training in woodworking is confined to his woodshop class in high school, his furniture has the appearance of something made by a professional builder.

Recently the Somers cut a hole in the wall between their kitchen and what was previously their living room, removed all of the living room furniture and in its place, put several of the items that Somers' has built. In one corner there is a huge corner cabinet, across the room sits a serving cart made from lanimated hard maple with a butcher block top; on top of this sits a bowl made of lanimated cherry and walnut, and a table made of persimmon, a rare wood in these parts, sits under the front window.

In the family room sits a hexagonal commode table which is different from most tables of this type since Somers' put a lazy susan inside. Asked why the table was called a "commode table" Somers' explained that in the old days people hid their slop jars in it, although Somers' said that his table certainly wasn't used for that purpose.

Somers stated, just as any quality woodwork will reveal, that dovetail joints are a sign of good workmanship and they keep furniture from falling apart because they provide a solid, sturdy means of support. "If you think you've found an antique of some kind and the dovetail joints are uniform, then you've been had. Dovetail joints, on a real antique, are not uniform because they've been cut by hand, not by machine," Somers said.

Somers, who has built a few things for friends, but builds primarily for himself, has only recently attempted an article with dovetail joints. "I bought this dovetail router and jig, from which you cut the joints, so I decided I'd try something." He showed a small cedar chest he'd made that had dovetails joints.

Somers who doesn't keep track of how many items he's made, said that he is fortunate in respect to finding hard wood because Willis Lumber Co. has a fine selection available.

Somers' has two buildings in his back yard. The smaller structure serves as his finishing room and the larger shed is where he does his cutting and sanding. In the latter building, he has a planer which smoothes wood and cuts it to the desired thickness; a table saw and a band saw for round and irregular shapes; a sander and a lathe, for turning bowls or table legs. He complained that his shed was no longer big enough for his operations and his wife responded, "Well, if you'd quit buying all this equipment. . . . ."

In the past, Somers has made a harvest table that is four by six feet with a two foot center section and 12 inch leaves on each side. The table has spoon-feet or club-feet, which can be found on a lot of old fashioned furniture.

He has made a stereo console for a friend and a slim-jim table which was 13 inches wide in the center section with 20-inch leaves on each side. Because of this table's narrowness, and the extreme width of the leaves, a leg is added to the table which swings out under the leaf to support it.

Somers has another hobby fishing, and he is free to curtail his furniture building activities whenever he feels the urge to head for the nearest pond. He says that his hobby is an expensive one and he isn't really making much money because people expect to get his furniture at the same the same price they would pay in a commercial store. "There's no wages in this because the wood I buy three times as expensive as the soft, veneered wood found in stores." But does he care? "No. I get a lot of enjoyment out of this. When a man retires he has to do something."

And what does Mrs. Somers do a retired registered nurse, do while her husband is pursuing his hobby? "well, like I always say, when a man quits farming his work isdone and his time is his, but for a woman, housework never ceases."

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Youth Activities

WAHANKA KA TA CF

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire group had held a meeting April 12. Kari Wolfe called the meeting to order and Roll call was made by Jackie Baxter, treasurer.

We talked about the trip to Lesourdsville on May 8, and made Easter rabbits.

Refreshments were served by Kari Wolfe. The next meeting will be April 26, when Jackie will serve treats.

Kim Preston, scribe

WAHANKA KA TA

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire group met after school at Wilson School. All five members were present, and Kari Wolfe, president, brought the meeting to order. Ann Sollars led the Pledge of Allegiance. We then made magnetic bunnies of felt and foam for Easter.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Baxter and Ann Sollars will serve at the next meeting.

Kim Preston, scribe

NATURE LOVERS

The meeting of The Nature Lovers was called to order by Jimmy St. Clair, president, when reports were made by the secretary, and Pat Hixon moved it corrected, and Andy Milstead seconded the motion. Roll was called and members answered by naming their favorite food. Members present were Johnny Frazier, Kevin Higgins, Ryan Higgins, Pat Hixon, Andy Milstead, Mike Smith, Jimmy St. Clair, Wayne Thompson, Debbie Upton and adviser Neil Brady.

We discussed the amount of dues, what we were planning to do with our money, and the length of the meetings. Our next meeting will be April 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the home of Jimmy St. Clair. Johnny Frazier will give a report on how to use a camera and Kevin Higgins will report on green safety. Johnny Frazier motioned for adjournment and Andy Milstead seconded. Mrs. Higgins served refreshments.

Pat Hixon, reporter

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Pupils presented in recitals

Pupils of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul were presented in two recitals of piano, organ and voice on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Paul home. Spring flowers were in focal points throughout the home.

Piano students were Angela and Krista Sowers, Susan Fannin, Randy and Cynthia Deatley, Beth Van Dyke, Emily Engle, Kim Gilmore, Dedee and Kitty Pero, Jan Mossbarger and Patti Carter.

Organ students participating were Angele Rodgers, Teri Hart, Molly and Amy Hurley, Randy Shears, Kathy Prysiazniuk, Julia Parrett, Teresa Hopson, Steve Baughn and Mike Provost.

Piano and voice students performing were Teresa Clark and Denise Gilbert, and Piano and organ students Susan Pero, Kelli and Missy Gilmore.

A social hour followed each recital both evenings.

Couples return from Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Terhune of 8 Winnipeg Plaza and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Carter of 609 Sycamore St., have returned from Salt Fork State Lodge, Powell, where 75 Ohio married couples assembled for the annual Couples Advance of The Way of Ohio. Speakers for the weekend included the Rev. and Mrs. Michael Smith from New Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Gilfillen from Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grubbs from Troy, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Doersam from Columbus and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Yeremian from Powell.

The Way International is a worldwide Christian organization dedicated to the research and teaching of the accuracy of the Word of God. Locally, fellowships of The Way meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 609 Sycamore St.

Arts, crafts circus models to be on display

ARTS AND CRAFTS AT WORK, a show sponsored by the Mansfield Brush and Palette Art Club, will open May 1 and continue through May 9 at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio. Members of the club will be on hand to demonstrate their exciting hobbies and crafts, show samples of their handiwork, and to give information on how to get started in an interesting hobby. The show and demonstrations are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge to either Kingwood Center or to the show.

The crafts demonstrated and on exhibit will include decoupage, china painting, paper cutting, rug hooking and rug braiding. Careful explanation will be given on rug hooking, chair caning, and wood carving.

Other crafts included in the show will be wood painting, water coloring, oil painting and ceramics. There will be displays on jewelry, pottery and stone painting. Local artists and craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate these crafts. A small display room will be open where aticles made in the demonstrations may be purchased.

* * * * * *

A Circus Model Builders Exhibition will be held at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio on May 8 and 9. This show, sponsored by the Mill's Brothers Ring of Ohio will be open free to the public in the Kingwood Meeting Hall from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on both days.

The show will feature models of all phases of the circus from circus trains, tents and animals to animated set-ups of a curcus ring. The models will be from full-size down to 1-182 of actual size. Some of the exhibits will be brought from as far as Wisconsin. Besides the scale models and set-ups many pictures and posters from actual circuses can be seen. Many members of the sponsoring organization will be on hand to answer questions on all phases of the circus and to relate the various aspects of circus history. This should be a most educational and entertaining show for the whole family.

Kingwood Center is located on the west side of Mansfield, Ohio. It can be easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71, U.S. 42, or S.R. 13 or 29, and from the east or west by U.S. 30. In Mansfield, follow the signs.

The Chinese recorded the first cases of "sensitive teeth" in 2500 BC. The problem continues, affecting one of every seven Americans, recent surveys show. Modern "treatment" often consists of switching toothpastes to one containing a non-toxic strontium chloride (Sensodyne).

B-D Auxiliary and Post names Voice of Democracy winners

Mrs. Mark O'Flynn accepted a plaque for her son, Tim, Voice of Democracy contest winner, at the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 and Post meeting held Monday evening in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Mrs. O'Flynn also accepted on behalf of her son a $50 Savings Bond for placing second in the District contest, and a $25 Savings Bond from the local Post. The tape of Tim's winning entry was played. Tim is a senior at Washington Senior High School.

Cheryl Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendleton, Rt. 6, and a senior at Miami Trace High School, was presented a $25 Savings Bond from the Auxiliary, and her tape was played. Co-chairman of the contest were the Rev. Cloyce Copley and Mrs. Lela Campbell.

During the meeting of the Auxiliary which followed the potluck supper, Mrs. Ambers Conley conducted the session, and in the absence of chaplain Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Maurice Farmer, pro-tem, presided. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. George Hooks.

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will have a show this weekend, all members will be assisting at the refreshments booth.

Loyalty Day will be observed at the May 3 meeting at 7 p.m. when the Rev. Charles Richmond of South Side Church of Christ will be guest speaker. Mrs. Mabel Whitmer is Loyalty Day chairman. Mrs. Whitmer and Mrs. Walter Wilson will provide refreshments.

The Auxiliary purchased new flags for the Church of Christ in Christian Union to be used in the Bicentennial Parade, July 4, at 2 p.m.

Hospital Day at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, was announced for May 2. It was decided that a group from the Auxiliary will attend the annual Cancer Smorgasbord Thursday evening.

The meeting was closed according to the Ritual, and Mrs. Kenneth Harley was a prize winner during the evening.

Kenneth Craig reveals history of Fayette County

Delta Child Conservation League met at the home of Mrs. Ferol Lewis Monday evening for their final business meeting before summer adjournment.

Mr. Kenneth Craig presented the program in which he related many fascinating, little-known facts about Fayette County history. Following his talk, he answered several questions for his very interested audience.

Following the program, Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, president, called the meeting to order. Devotions were given by Mrs. Charles Cunningham who used two stories appropriate to the Easter season and closed with a prayer.

Reports were given and approved and several items of correspondence read.

Those who attended the CCL District Conference in Xenia recently gave reports on the day's events. Those attending and giving reports were: Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Gene Ferro, Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Lewis.

Reservations for the annual CCL May Banquet to be held May 5 at the Washington Country Club were made. Deadline for reservations or cancellations is May 1. Delta League is responsible for the evening's program.

Mrs. Browning announced plans for the Children's Party which again this year will be a picnic at Deer Creek Lake for the students and faculty of the Fayette Progressive School. The date set for the event is May 26 and all members available to assist were asked to be present on that day.

Mrs. Mossbarger thanked the members for their cooperation and assistance during her tenure as president and wished Mrs. Browning, the incoming president, and her officers well for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Glenn Armintrout and Mrs. Browning and the remainder of the evening spent in visiting.



RHUBARB-RAISIN COMBO — Serve it as an accompaniment for meat, fish or poultry or as a dessert.

Rhubarb-Rain combo slow-cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A delightful fruit combination, one that Americans have enjoyed over the years, is rhubarb cooked with raisins. The compote may be served as an accompaniment to meat, fish or poultry or as a dessert.

This teaming of rhubarb and raisins probably got under way toward the end of the last century. We haven't checked our old cookbooks; we deduce this from some food history:

According to one researcher, "Records of rhubarb in America identify an unnamed Maine gardener as apparently having obtained either the seeds or root stock from Europe between 1790 and 1800. He in turn introduced it to gardeners in Massachusetts where the growth spread and by 1822 it was being sold in produce markets in the Bay State. The earliest usage reference date is 1806 when it appeared as filling for tarts and pies. How the rhubarb industry spread from New England to Washington, Michigan, California, Oregon and New York is obscure. Proper combinations of weather, humidity and available growing space seem to be the major contributing factors."

Now with slow-cooking in vogue once again, cooks may want to try the following recipe for this good fruit combination.

SLOW-COOKER RHUBARB RAISIN COMBO

2 to 2¼ pounds trimmed hot-house rhubarb
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup raisins
½ cup water

Slice rhubarb crosswise into 1-inch pieces — there should be about 6 cups; rinse. Into a 3½-quart electric slow-cooker turn all the ingredients; mix well; cover. Cook with control set at Low for 2½ hours. If rhubarb at top is not quite soft, gently and carefully stir once; let stand, covered, with heat control off for at least ½ hour. Chill. Makes about 1¼ quarts. If you use field-grown rhubarb sold with full leaves, you'll need to buy 4 pounds to make the cut-up amount called for.

Good Hope Women meet in home of Mrs. Hoppes

The regular meeting of the Good Hope United Methodist Women took place in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, and opened with prayer and devotions by Mrs. Louis Null. Roll call was answered with naming a favorite flower. Reports were made and new hymnals which the group purchased are now in place and being used.

May Fellowship Day was announced for May 7 in the Good Hope Church. The program was presented by Mrs. James Braun, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Hoppes, and Mrs. Eugene Thompson. Symbols of Easter made the program.

Mrs. Michael Reisinger and Mrs. Hoppes served a dessert course to Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Pearl Breakfield, Mrs. L.C. Hoppes, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Garry Keaton, Mrs. Art Newell, Mrs. Null, Mrs. Lee Reisinger, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Lowell Woods and Mrs. William VanDyke.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 12, in the home of Mrs. Eugene Thompson. Mrs. Howard Barney will be co-hostess, Mrs. Earl Russell will bring devotions and Mrs. Breakfield the program.

Wedding date set for June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCarty of Jeffersonville announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvonne, to Gary Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman, 903 Lakeview Ave.

The open-church wedding will be an event of 2:30 p.m. June 19, in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Final plans will be announced later.

Two honored

Tony and Tammy Duncan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan of 2768 Bulldog Ct., were honored at a birthday party recently for their 10th and 7th birthdays. Guests for the party, Michelle Rand, Betsy, Liz and Jason Matson, Heather Cruea, Amy Farris, Nelson Looney, Chris Hurtt and Michelle Stritenberger, and the two honor guests, all went to a farm where they saw animals of assorted kinds.

Later they played games and were served ice cream and cake by Mrs. Peggy Looney and Mrs. Duncan . The two opened pretty gifts.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stella Baughn, 107½ S. Main St., had as her Easter dinner guests Mrs. Portia Wilson and Mrs. Harry Thorne, both of Marion, Ind.

Debra Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff, 5809 Washington-Waterloo Road, a student at the University of Missouri majoring in Interior Design, was recently elected secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority. She will be attending the summer session also and her address is 510 High Street, Apt. 413, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Steve Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill, 1318 Nelson Place, has recently returned to Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Kentucky., from a week-long Christian Church Growth Emphasis Seminar trip to a committee from Christ's Church on Campus, K.C.C. Steve directed seminars on "The Purpose of the Christian Life" and "Community Services of the Church". While there, he was privileged to visit some of the historical sights in the Boston area. Also, Steve has been selected by the student body to serve as the chaplain of next year's Matheteuo "Missionary Society" at K.C.C.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

American Cancer Society, Fayette County unit, sponsors 12th Annual smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds. Program: Panel of physicians. Entertainment by Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church. There is no admission charge.

McNair Presbyterian Church Women's Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Brickles, 311 McElwain. Program by Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein- "Share a Plant and Seed Month." (Note a change of date and place).

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Rev. George Sidwell Jr. former missionary to Korea, will speak in the Grace Church Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Senior Citizens carry-in dinner at noon at the SC Center. SC Gold card applications will be taken from 10 a.m. until noon. (Bring proof of age).

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

District 7 meeting of the Veterans of World War I of U.S.A. Inc., at Grace United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Auxiliary meets in parlor and Men in Youth Room.

Bloomingburg United Methodist Church honor seniors at a dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. for Initiation in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn. Program-Quilling.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sewing day beginning at 10 a.m. at the church, Noon covered-dish luncheon.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Arlou and Maxine Gilmerr for carry-in noon luncheon.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

District 3, Ladies of GAR, noon luncheon-meeting at Anderson's Restaurant. Washington C.H. chapter, hostess.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

BPW officers for 1976-77 named at 'Bosses Night' dinner

During the business session of the Business and Professional Women's Club this week, at Bosses Night dinner meeting conducted by Mrs. Nathan Bolton at the Washington Country Club, a communication was read by Mrs. Ivan Kelley, from Buckeye Girls' State advising that Miss Rebecca Wheat, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wheat, was chosen for the BPW sponsorship for the 1976 Buckeye Girls' State.

Club members also voted as their Bicentennial project to pay for the lighting of the Archibald Willard murals in the court house, with some assistance from the Fayette County Commissioners. Commissioners J. Hebert Perrill and Ray Warner, together with City Manager George Shapter Jr., gave brief words of greeting to the club.

Mrs. Bolton announced that the State Convetnion of the BPW clubs would be held in Cincinnati May 14, 15 and 16, and delegates were elected to attend.

The following officers were named by the nominating committee, with Mrs. Maynard Joseph as chairman, Mrs. Stanley Brown and Mrs. Carvel Echard. Elected to serve during 1976-77 are: President — Mrs. Mary Lou Christman; vice president — Mrs. Carvel Echard; second vice president — Mrs. Gordon West; recording secretary—Miss Martha Graves; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Lowell Marvin; and treasurer—Mrs. Norman Armbrust.

Bosses and other guests present were Norman Armbrust, Willis Anders, Andy Anderson, Leroy Barton, John Bottom, Robert Craig, Dr. Warren Craig, Harold Cruea, Howard Dellinger, John Duff, Carvel Echard, Mrs. Donna Eddy, Harold Fields, Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jennings, Ivan Kelley, Leonard Korn, Ray Lockman, Robert Mace, William Matthison, Rodger Mickle, Mrs. Hugh Morris, J. Herbert Perrill, Dr. J.H. Persinger, O. M. Reigel, Mrs. Frank Reno, Robert Schneider, George Shapter, Richard Ware, Ray Warner, Bill Williams, James K. Wilson and Mrs. Max Wilson, who won the door prize for the bosses.

Members of the Civic Participation committee are Mrs. Alfred Coe, Mrs. Phyllis Denen, Mrs. Dane Anderson, Mrs. Chester Dean, Mrs. Ella Flee, Miss Martha Graves, Mrs. Ron Jenkins, Mrs. Jean Klontz, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Robert Seymour, Mrs. Richard Ware and Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon.

Tea-Dance set

The Phi Beta Psi's second annual Tea-Dance will be held Sunday, May 2, at the Washington Country Club. The social hour will begin at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 and dancing to follow to the music of Stoneys of Circleville.

All active, inactive and associate members are invited. Reservations must be made by Monday, April 26, by calling the dance committee chairman, Mrs. Birch Rice (335-4477), or Mrs. David Willis (335-3243), or Mrs. Gene Elliott (335-5869).

Senior Nutrition goes bowling

Senior Nutrition participants enjoyed their third team bowling outing Tuesday afternoon when they went bowling under the sponsorship of the Men's and Women's Bowling Association and Bowland.

High score for the outing in two games was 112 made by Hazel Coder.

Those going bowling were Vesper Flint, Charles Whaley, Leona McGinnis, Pauline Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Fern McKinney, Alberta Grabill, Carrie Mongold, Hazel Coder, Garnet Shadley, Robert Arnold, Norman Holloway, and Helen Baughn.

The participants cheering the bowlers on were H.B. McGinnis, Sadie Short, Hazel Hard, Pearl Stoughton, and Harry Stoughton.

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Middle School honor roll

Ben Roby, principal at the Washington C.H. Middle School, has announced the honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period.

SEVENTH GRADE

Shelly Copeland, John Lehman, Jeff Lewis and Kelli Wisecup, 4.00; Lisa LeMaster, 3.83; Nancy Binzel, Scott Geyer, Jan Hanawalt, Amy Hurley, Steve Kingery, Gwen Lee, Ted Gerterle, Jane Sollars and Nancy Welch, 3.80; Terry Baughn and Jeff Phillips, 3.66; Lisa Anderson, Susan Davis, Tim Knisley, Janet McClain, Jerry Mount, John Rohde and Lynn Woods, 3.60; Vic Cales and Gale Eakins, 3.50; Karen Ary, Eric Caughenbaugh, Maribeth Cleary, Brian Dodds, Robin Highfield, Teresa Hopson, Kelley Jette, Juanite Jones, Patty Price and Carl Sobocinski, 3.40; Christie Bell, Mark Hollis and Rick Massie, 3.33; Cynthia Haines, Lori Justice, Tony Pursell, Sally Sefton, Jay Smith and Mike Tolle, 3.20; Jerry Baughn, Mary Jane DeWeese, John Hildrith and Sandra Stone, 3.16; Paula Cummins, Shannon Evans, Detra Hurles, Mary Patton, Trent Shaw, Melinda Showalter and Brian Stackhouse, 3.00;

EIGHTH GRADE

Becky Carter, Sherry Justice, Debbie Grofe and Toni Welch, 4.00; Carla Barnett, Joni Copeland, Lana McCoy, Susan Moore, Kathy Prysiaznuik, Jay Richmond, Tammy Schneider and Robin Wilson, 3.80; Tom Easterday, Ben Echard, Julia Lockman, Chris Marritt, George Robinson, Deborah Snyder and Doug Thacker, 3.60; Eddie Conger and David Cooper, 3.50; Jennifer Callahan, Jessica Case, Harold Ferriman, Joni Gardner, Greg Kuhlwein, Sherri Maddux, Katherina Minnehan, Kelly Mounts, Kari Ream and Danny Williams, 3.40; Debbie Coppock, Dan Lengen, David Morrow, Patty Perine, Justin Rummer, Merry Jane Smith, Daven Turner and Melissa Wilt, 3.20; Mike Barker, Barry Cupp, Kristi Kellenberger, Sean Moynihan and Connie Yahn, 3.00.

Rickover thorn in Navy chief's side

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., retired chief of naval operations, says Adm. Hyman G. Rickover "was a persistent and formidable obstacle to my plans for modernizing the Navy."

Zumwalt makes public his resentment against Rickover in his memoir, "On Watch," to be published next month.

Zumwalt writes, "There is almost no way for a CNO not to find himself in an adversary position to Rickover, because Rickover brazenly — though seldom openly — challenges the duly constituted authority of every CNO and indeed every secretary of the Navy, every secretary of defense, and every president."

Rickover, at 75, is the oldest military officer on duty. He could not be immediately contacted for comment about Zumwalt's allegations.

Zumwalt pictures Rickover as ingratiating himself with key members of Congress to gain his objectives. "Rickover's tour never ends because Congress will not let it," Zumwalt says, referring to Rickover's extended terms of duty beyond the regular retirement age.

"Early on, he successfully cultivated important members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and of the Armed Services Committee."

According to Zumwalt, Rickover has "developed an image as one military man with the courage to speak plainly enough to make headlines and candidly enough to be worth inviting to testify at all sorts of hearings, in his field of expertise and out of it."

The former Navy chief describes his behind the scenes struggle with Rickover over the issue of fewer nuclear-powered warships versus a larger number of Navy ships using less costly conventional fuel as well as nuclear propulsion.

"I knew that he would stop at nothing, bureaucratically speaking, to insure that nuclear-powered ships received priority over vessels of any other kind," Zumwalt said.

Zumwalt placed himself on the side of nuclear power for submarines, some aircraft carriers and a certain number of escorting warships.

However, he said he and Rickover disagreed over "how large a portion of each year's budget should be spent on nuclear vessels and over what fraction of the surface fleet we could afford to have nuclear powered, given the importance of numbers of ships."



The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas M. Carter, Missionaries to Southwest Indian School in Peoria, Arizona, will speak at Gregg Street Church 424 Gregg Street Wash. C.H., Ohio April 23-25, 1976 7:30 p.m.

The Carters serve with the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, with headquarters in Circleville, Ohio. CCCU cooperates with World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational missionary organization, in work at Southwest Indian School and several other areas of the world. (S.I.S. is a coeducational boarding school school for American Indians, with 180 students enrolled in grades one through twelve.)

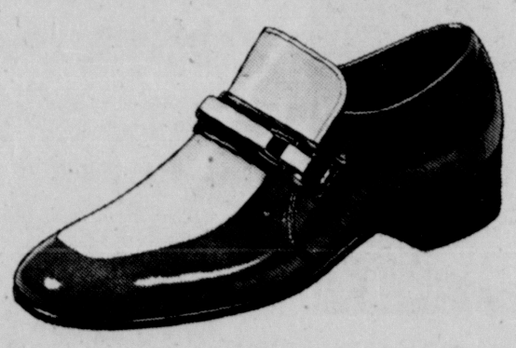
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At Neil Armstrong Museum

A look into past, vision of future

For Ohio vacationers looking toward America's future, rather than its past during this bicentennial year, the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum in Wapakoneta, promises an odyssey that will transport them from earth into space.

After leaving their cars in the newly expanded parking lot, visitors pass the F5D that Armstrong once piloted for NASA, and enter the modern, geometric-styled museum through a tunnel entrance, designed to resemble an airport runway. Inside, exhibits and displays present Ohio's significant role in the development of flight, from the Wright Brothers' famous experiment at Kitty Hawk to Armstrong's first step on the moon.

The aviation mall provides the most appropriate starting place for this journey through the history of flight. Here, the struggles and achievements of Ohio's early pioneer aviators and their early concepts of flight are brought to life through the use of slides, film and an impressive collection of historic aircraft.

Near the entrance of the room, a balloonist's wicker basket recalls man's earliest successful attempt at flight. Originated by a French physician, who made his first ascension in a large, paper balloon filled with heated air, the sport didn't really become popular until several years later, when Henry Cavendish discovered hydrogen gas, initiating the "golden age" of ballooning. Overhead, an airframe from the dirigible II, the first powered aircraft to fly over New York City, is suspended from the ceiling, while, below, the world's earliest flying boat, the Wright Brothers' "Model G," has been displayed with some outside panels removed to show interior detail. A nearby slide show reviews the broad scope of this "lighter-than-air-flight," featuring Washington Harrison Donaldson's spectacular aerial wedding, performed in a decorated balloon over Cincinnati's Lincoln Park.

The recent addition of the McKlintock model aircraft display, gives visitors an historic look at the civilian and military planes that played an important part in America's past, including a miniature of the Sopwith Camel, in which Captain Roy Brown shot down the notorious Manfried Von Reichten in 1918. An Aeronica Champion, in which Armstrong first learned to fly, hangs dramatically from the high ceiling to a specially designed pit, below, along with the bicycle he used as his transportation to the Wapakoneta airport. And to round out the story of the history of flight, there is a short film that shows the successes and often amusing failures of man's first attempts at air transportation.

Yesterday dissolves into the future, as visitors ascend a multi-level ramp to the space gallery above. One of the biggest attractions, here, is the Gemini VIII spacecraft, in which Neil Armstrong and David Scott performed the first rendezvous and docking mission in space. A television screen, located above the craft, captures on video tape, the excitement and anticipation of the actual mission, which had be to be aborted early because the spacecraft began to tumble out of control. Behind the capsule, Armstrong's original Gemini spacesuit and his Apolla 11 back-up moon suit, made up of ultra-fine fibers of pure glass, provide an interesting contrast to earlier aviators' costumes. Nearby, an excellent exhibit on a Jupiter rocket engine and Robert Goddard's theories on the step-rocket are available for review.

The next stop is the sound tunnel, which expands the visitor's journey from a solely visual experience to one in which they can actually participate. Passing through the dimly-lit corridor, the sounds of space surround the "voyagers" as they hear computer noises and mission control communications, similar to the sounds heard by the astronauts during their flights. Emerging in the small video room, monitors review former missions on tape, while a narrated film tells the story of America's space program from project Mercury to the space shuttle.

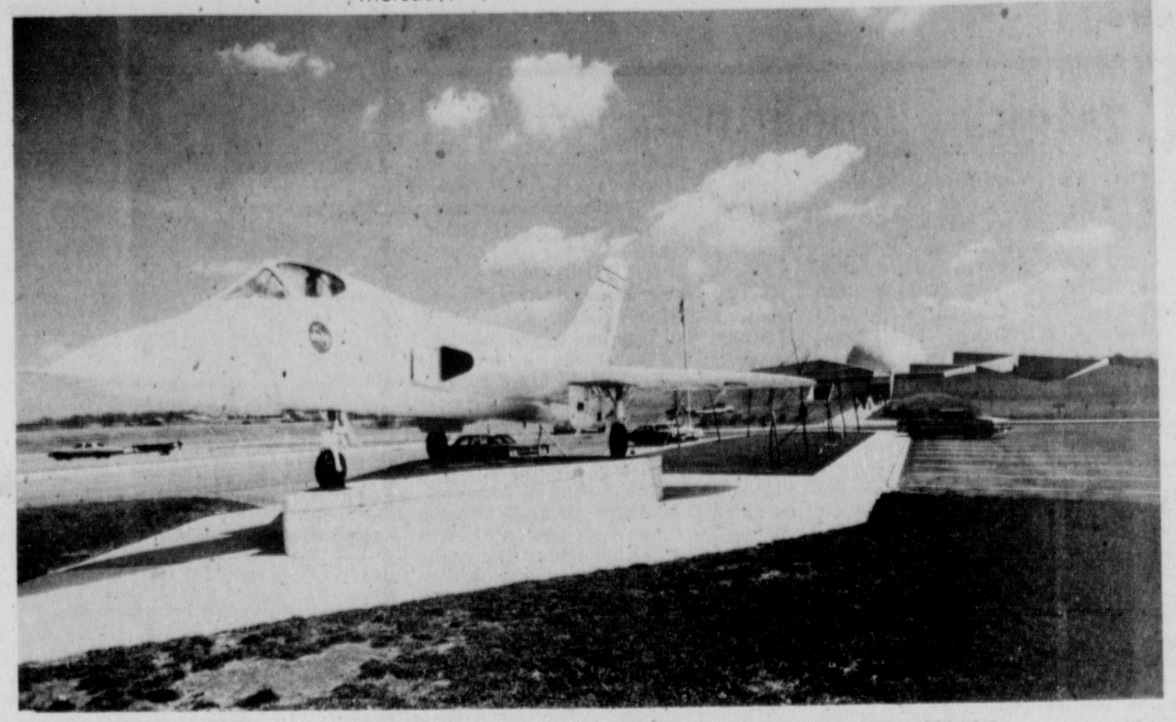
The journey resumes in the small Infinity room, where visitors find themselves standing on a platform surrounded by the solar system, sampling the same sort of weightlessness experienced by astronauts during their space walks. This realistic illusion, created by filtered lights and mirrors, is so convincing that many fear to look over the platform's edge.

After leaving the Infinity room, visitors enter the newest exhibit at the Armstrong Museum. The newly completed Astro-theater program takes viewers on a simulated trip to the moon with the men of Apollo. Eight motion picture and slide projectors have been combined with a planetarium star ball and quadr aphonic sounds to recreate a lunar mission on the giant circular dome of the museum.

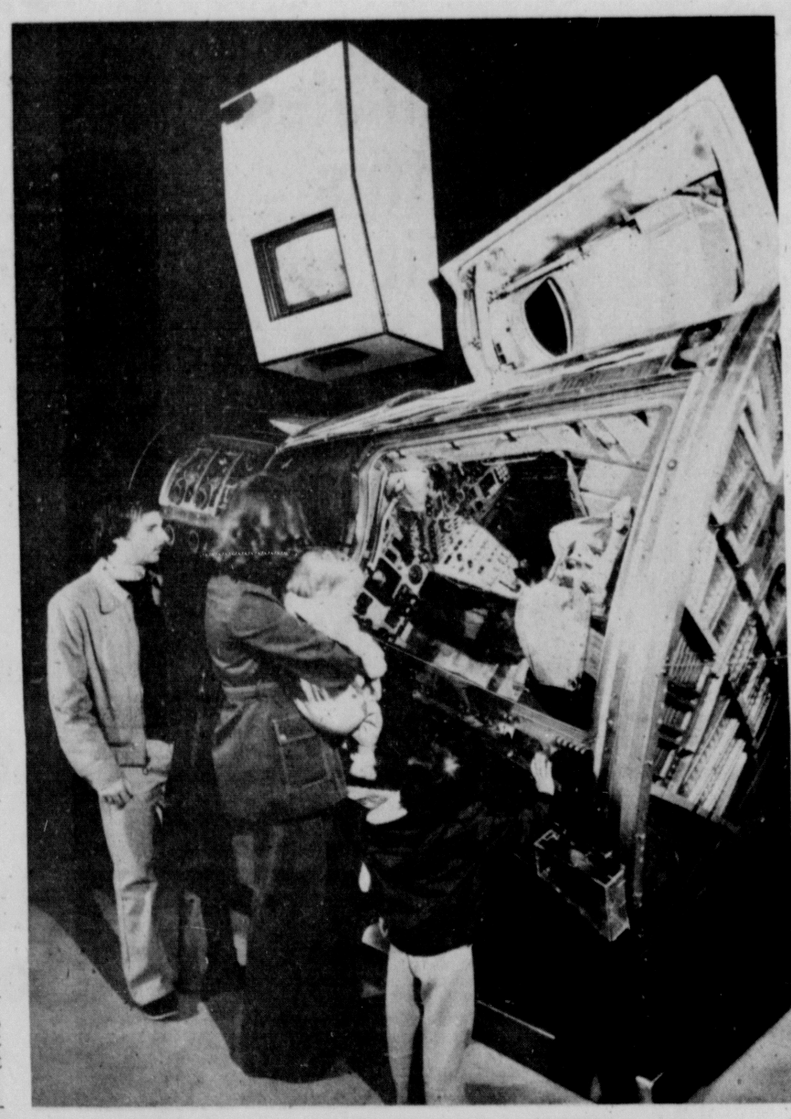
The "decompression" lounge, just beyond the Astro-theater, brings the space trip to a close with a display of awards and gifts presented to Armstrong following his successful moon landing.

Located at the Fisher-Wapakoneta exit off of I-75, the building is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. But, to see the museum in its proper perspective, make the trip in July, when a model rocket launch is held to commemorate the 1969 moon landing. And, from now until September, an actual moon rocket from Apollo 17 will be on display at the museum's entrance.

You don't have to be a science enthusiast to enjoy the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum. It is a fascinating place to visit for travelers of all ages. The Armstrong Museum is a look into Ohio's past and a vision of her future.



PERNAMENT EXHIBIT — The F5D Skylancer, which Armstrong once piloted for NASA, is permanently exhibited near the museum parking lot.



EASY INSPECTION — The Gemini VIII capsule has been tilted on its base to allow visitors to inspect the interior of the spacecraft.

NCR sees advances

DAYTON, OHIO (AP) — NCR Corp. Expects advances in revenue and — earnings for the remainder of 1976, despite a first quarter decline in net income of 37 per cent and a 1.6 per cent decline in sales, officials said.

Company officials said higher earnings for the rest of the year possibly will result in "a modest improvement in revenue and earnings for 1976 as a whole."

Net earnings fell to $13.2 million, or 54 cents a share, from a previous figures of $20.8 million, or 86 cents a share. First quarter sales decreased by $7.8 million from a year earlier, to $471.1 million.

NCR is a manufacturer of cash registers, computer systems and electronic equipment for retail stores and banks.

William S. Anderson, chairman and president, said the decline was a result of lower than normal worldwide manufacturing activity and lower profits by subsidiaries in France, Switzerland and Japan.

Assuming an improved world economy, Anderson said, "We look for the second quarter to be substantially more profitable than the first quarter.

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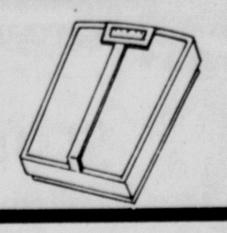
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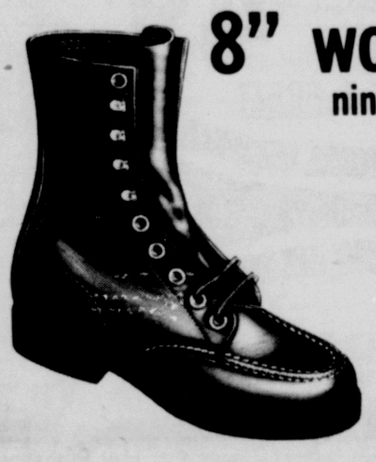
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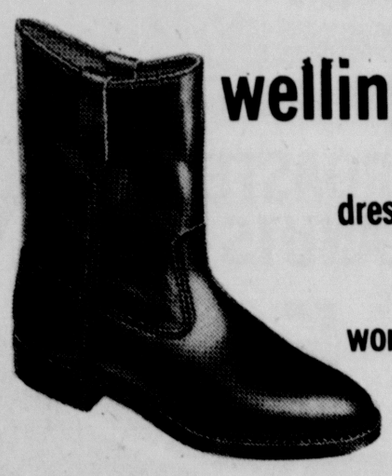
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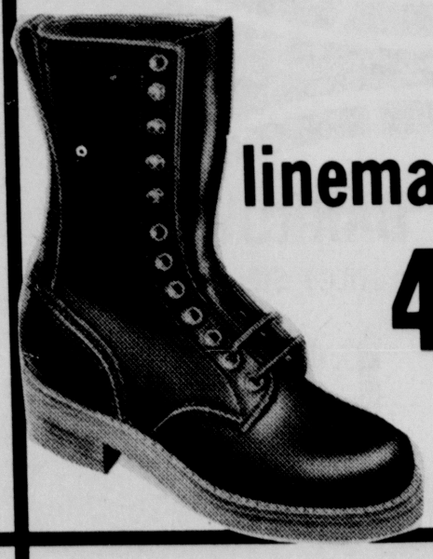




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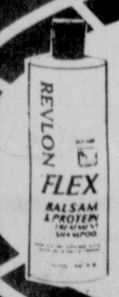
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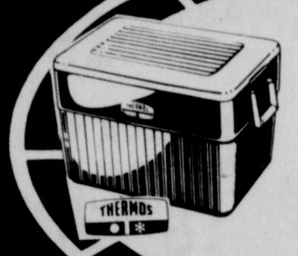
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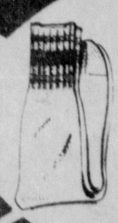
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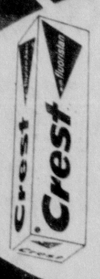
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In Pickaway County

Ancient iron furnace evidence discovered

By B.E. KELLEY
Curator, Fayette County Museum

Recently I was called to the Maynard Warner farm, west of the Scioto River a few miles northwest of Circleville, where their son, Clifton, had found what he believed was evidence of an ancient iron furnace on the farm.

The evidence consisted of fire-glazed stones, slag and burned clay, which was readily recognized as coming from one of the ancient iron furnaces with which I have been familiar, and the furnace was located in the bank of a small creek, a half mile from the Scioto River, and had been partially excavated. The work of fully exploring it will be taken up later.

Meanwhile, the site is not open to the curious.

On the furnace site I picked up what appeared to be a rune stone but the markings had been almost obliterated, and some parts missing. Farm machinery marks were also on the small slab of limestone.

It is the second furnace along the west area of the Scioto River, off Ohio 104. The first furnace was discovered by Emilie Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, who found fire-glazed stones, and I was called to decide about the furnace, which is located on what was formerly the west bank of the river. She was seven years old at the time, but now is a lovely young lady who took the photograph accompanying this story.

It is not generally known, but when the Hopewell circular mound, which gave Circleville its name, was torn away, evidence of iron was found, which probably was about 2,000 years old. It is possible that other ancient iron furnaces are located at various places along the Scioto River and its tributaries. Several have come to light and most of them have been excavated along Deer Creek, particularly along Pennyroyal Road, a few miles west of Ohio 104.

Only this week evidence of ancient iron furnaces along Deer Creek, two miles from Clarksburg, came to light on the Paul Peck farm, where a little-used furnace was found and destroyed by a huge bulldozer.

This was similar to a furnace we excavated on the Leroy Haskins property a few years ago. A 42-pound bar of cast iron was found in an updraft.

The similarity of the two furnaces was the fact that they were oval, six feet by nine feet across, and both filled with bog marl, which readily became lime when heated. All ancient iron furnaces used bog iron ore found adjacent to furnaces and the marl was used to build the furnaces.

The Paul Peck "furnace" had never been used to produce iron, contained no glaze stones in the walls, but was completely filled with lime from bog marl.



DISCOVERY — Clifton Warner, of near Circleville, is shown holding some of the fire-glazed stones which led to the discovery of the second ancient iron furnace in Pickaway County, west of the Scioto River.

This indicates that there are real iron furnaces in the same area, or that the marl had been stored in anticipation of operating other iron furnaces. I was unable to visit the Peck find, but Alva McGraw of Chillicothe was there.

In the Fayette County Museum are several billets of cast iron from furnaces, some given to the museum by Capt. Arlington Mallery, the first archaeologist to explore iron furnaces in Ohio. Many pieces of iron, glazed stone, slag and other material has made the museum the official deposit of this material in Ohio, and has been attracting widespread attention in nation and many noted archaeologists and scientists have visited here.

Included in the exhibit is slag and other material from the first iron furnace in America, the Saugus, in Massachusetts, built in 1640.

Also included is a rune stone from the 3,000-year-old ruins on "Mystery Hill," Mass., where a colony of Celts lived. A former Ohioan, Dr. Clyde Keeler, of Milledgeville, Ga., has been active in carrying on the work of uncovering data regarding the famous ruins. He is now assisting Prof. Berry Fell of Harvard University in some of the extensive work. Dr. Keeler is well-known here and has assisted in exploring ancient furnaces in this area.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Terry S. Stillings, 622 Gregg St., surgical.
Marvin Clifford Jr., Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. William Friece, New Holland, surgical.
Mrs. Kevin Dean, 270 Carolyn Road, surgical.
Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 120 Gardner Court, medical.
Rev. Daniel Tipton, Winchester, surgical.
Mrs. James Ward, 549 Damon Drive, medical.
Clara M. Reece, London, medical.
Clark P. McCafferty, 1207 E. Paint St., medical.
Mrs. Gary Smith, Leesburg, medical.
Miss Stacey Lynn Runyon, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Brenda Rayburn, Rt. 1, surgical.
Mrs. Esther Hyer, 734 S. Fayette St., medical.
Mrs. Mary Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., medical.
Willis Merriman, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Swanson Mounts, 427 Rawlings, St., medical.
Michael Mooreman, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Ruth Clemmer, 820 E. Market St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.
Rev. Daniel Tipton, Winchester, surgical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Makselan of 641 Oakland Ave., a girl, 7 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 7:07 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	76
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.17
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last year	72
Minimum this date last year	40
Precipitation this date last year	.13

By The Associated Press

Tornado warnings and watches were allowed to expire overnight, with no serious injuries but substantial damage reported from hail, rain and high winds around the state.

The outlook for today called for a chance of showers in the northeast but mostly sunny elsewhere in Ohio, with the high in the 60s.

An electrical storm that passed through western Hamilton County on Wednesday was blamed for a series of fires in Greene and Colerain townships.

About a dozen homes were reported hit by lightning, and residents of several areas said they were without electrical power after the storm abated.

The National Weather Service warned of wind gusting to 65 miles per hour and hail up to two inches in diamater from a storm extending from about 25 miles north of Columbus into Tennessee.

Licking County authorities said a thunderstorm tore the roof off a telephone switching station, leaving thousands of customers in the north end of Newark without service. The facility was cleared of employes when water poured in, causing short circuits of electrical equipment.

Hail the size of golf balls near Chippewa was reported to the weather service. Near Seville, in south central Medina County, winds reached 50 miles per hour, knocking down trees and poles.

Large hail also was found in Medina and in Litchfield in the western part of the county, where a car was reported blown off the road.

Funnel clouds were sighted three miles east of Lodi in southwestern Medina County and on Cleveland's near West Side just south of Lake Erie.

A tornado watch was issued for Lake Erie and the shoreline west of Ashtabula. The weather service said radar showed numerous thunderstorms over the lake, and a special marine warning advised small boat operators from Cleveland to Ripley, N.Y. to remain in sheltered areas.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Janet I. Fryant, 28, of 8656 U.S. 22-E., backing without safety; Gareth C. Evans, 18, of 526 Fifth St., leaving the scene of an accident and driving while under license suspension; Jane H. Wills, 40, of 504 Gibbs Ave., driving left of center.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Betty Hill of Jeffersonville, has returned home after spending two weeks in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia, where she was a surgical patient.

Ralph Carr, 3841 Good Hope-New Holland Rd., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus,. He is in room 848.

Mrs. Bessie Mailey, 3352 U.S. Rt. 22, E. is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-W, Columbus. She is in Room 358.

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Lebanese fighting flares anew

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Firing in the Beirut area slowed down for a while Wednesday night after armored units of the Palestine Liberation Army moved in to try to enforce the 35th cease-fire in Lebanon's year-long civil war. But the lull did not last through the night.

Police sources reported clashes in the capital, in the mountains east of the city, in the central Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon and in the northern part of the country.

The police reported at least 86 persons killed and 111 wounded in the past 24 hours.

Beirut's international airport was shelled before dawn, a Boeing 707 jet owned by a Lebanese freight line was hit and airport sources said 11 persons were wounded.

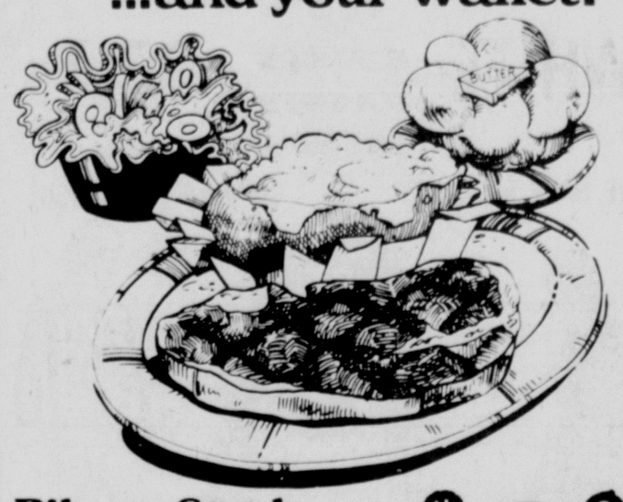
The jet was towed to a hangar with several holes in it, but it did not catch fire.

One report said the firing came from Christian troops in the Lebanese army.

WAFA, the Palestinian news agency, claimed that Israeli gunboats shelled the Rashidiya Palestinian refugee camp south of Tyre and tried to land troops, but it said shore batteries drove them off. There was no confirmation from any other source.

The Palestine Libertion Army troops in Beirut "cleared several areas of gunmen, and the cease-fire appears holding in a higher degree than before," one military source said early Wednesday night.

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Benzene investigation has imponderables

CINCINNATI (AP) — An official at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) says there is no danger level set for benzene which might prevent deaths such as those which may have occurred at Goodyear's Akron plant between 1954-64.

"The problem is we really don't know what the danger level is," said Dr. Joseph Wagner, chief of NIOSH's industrywide study branch. "Any level could be dangerous. We just don't know.

"Whether something is within the legal limits does not guarantee that is is safe."

NIOSH had picked the Goodyear's St. Marys plant to study the relationship between benzene and leukemia prior to the release of an Akron Beacon Journal copyrighted story that the deaths of seven employes may have been related to exposure to benzene.

Goodyear has confirmed that six deaths "may have resulted from exposure to benzene," but contends they died from aplastic anemia, a noncancerous relative of leukemia.

The exposure to benzene, a petroleum byproduct, has been linked to cases of leukemia since 1897.

During a preliminary examination of the St. Marys operation, NIOSH officials found most benzene exposure levels were within federal limits of 10 parts per million.

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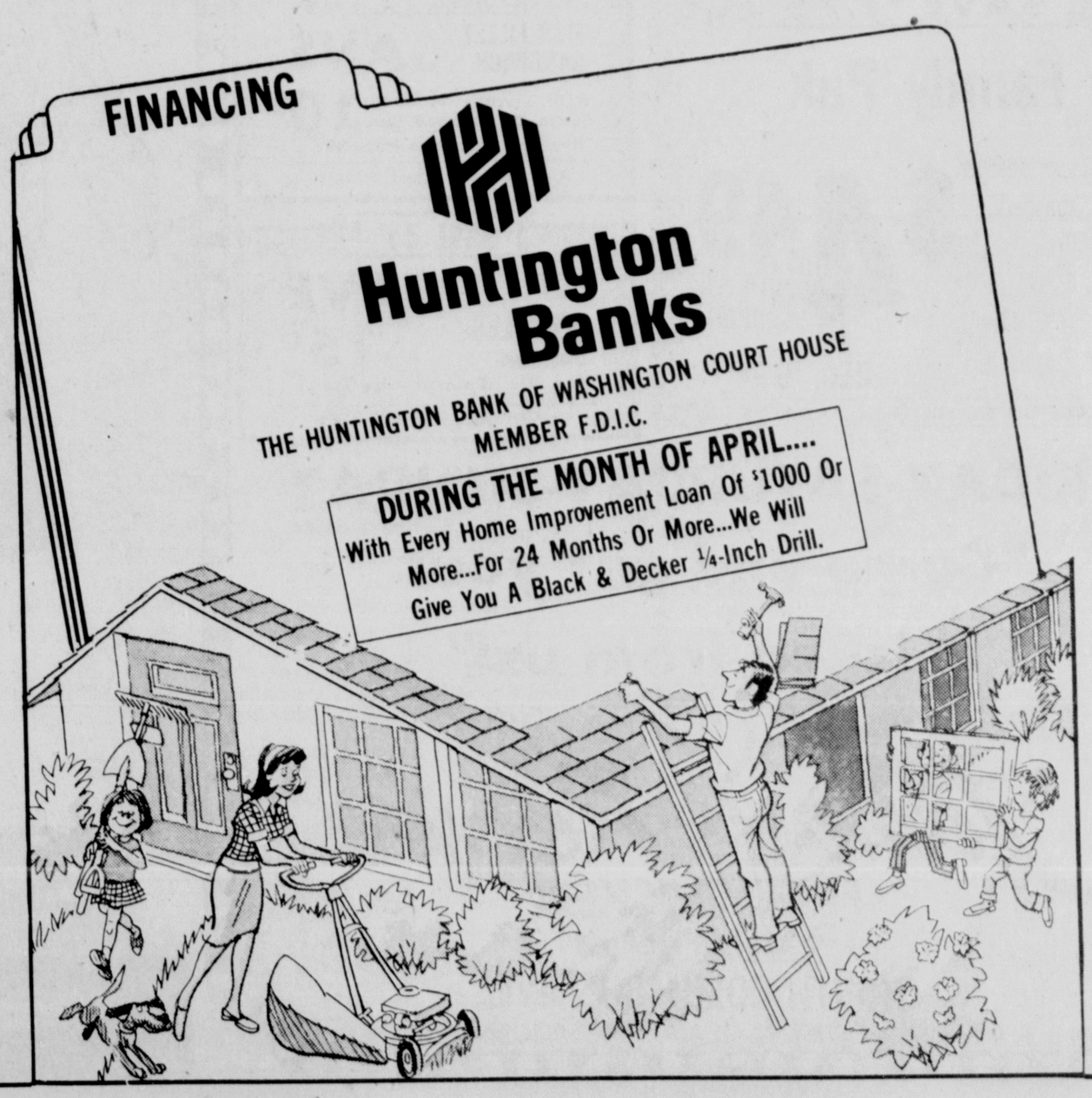
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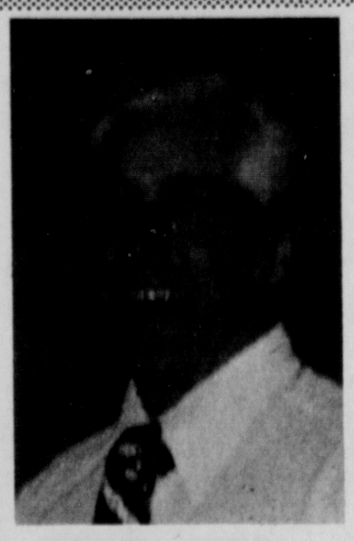
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Committee candidate in 3-C



IRWIN REEVES

In Precinct C of the city's third ward there is only one unopposed candidate for committeeman during the June 8 primary election.

Irwin Reeves, who resides at 1014 S. Hinde St., is seeking the Republican committeeman position from the precinct.

The Democrats have no candidates in 3-C

Reeves, who is employed at the London Correctional Institute, has never sought the committeeman post before.

Judge sentences theft defendants

The two cases heard Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court involved convictions of petty theft for two men who stole a hog from a Fayette County farm Tuesday.

Everett F. Smith, 48, of Milledgeville, was fined $150 with all the amount suspended and sentenced to 90 days in jail with 70 days suspended for helping to steal a 100-pound hog from the farm of Eugene Geer, Rt. 3, Washington C.H.

His cohort, Floyd R. Harperree, 18, of Sabina, was fined $150 with all the amount suspended, and sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended for taking part in the crime.

Both men were placed on probation for one year by Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson.

By county grand jury

Rape suspect charged on secret indictment

A Wilmington resident was arrested on a rape charge Tuesday by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies. He had been secretly indicted by a Fayette County grand jury last Friday, along with three other non-county residents.

George R. Medley, 32, of Wilmington allegedly raped a 20-year-old Akron girl during the early morning hours of March 3. The incident is reported to have occurred on a farm lane west of Washington C. H., and Medley was charged following an investigation by Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks.

Medley is presently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

John T. Dill, 25, of Houston, Tex., was arrested April 12 by Fayette County sheriff's deputies following a Jeffersonville incident in which he allegedly attempted to obtain barbituates by using a forged prescription. Dill is being held in the Fayette County jail under a $5,000 bond.

Two Xenia men, William H. Webb, 21, and Thomas C. Harvey, 20, were indicted on four counts each of breaking and entering and two counts each of attempt-breaking and entering.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that the charges against the two men stemmed from alleged burglaries in Jeffersonville during the nights of March 20 and 30.

Both men are currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail.

All four men are scheduled to enter pleas Friday during their arraignments before Judge Evelyn W. Coffman in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Uranium enrichment plan to cost consumers heavily

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 30 years of nonprofit uranium enrichment by a government monopoly, the Ford administration is promoting a private enrichment venture requiring so much federal support that nuclear fuel costs would rise some $700 million a year or 34 per cent.

Electricity consumers would pay the bill.

Administration officials say a private plant, planned for Dothan, Ala., would avoid some $2.8 billion of taxpayer investment for the alternative, a new government plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, and would "pave the way" for private enterprise and competition.

But, in an Associated Press investigation, a key government official conceded that the taxpayers would have to invest up to $1 billion to launch the private project; that electric utilities would pay 34 per cent more for atomic fuel to support the private operation; and that the project alone would bring neither private enterprise nor competition into uranium enrichment.

The investigation also shows that a new government plant could bring the U.S. Treasury more money than the taxes and royalties from a private plant and yet at the same time charge consumers less.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is expanding the three existing government plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth.

There is general agreement that a fourth plant is needed but disagreement whether it should be a Portsmouth "add-on" or the private plant proposed by Uranium Enrichment Associates (UEA), a partnership of Bechtel Corp., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and The Williams Companies, an oil-fertilizer-steel conglomerate.

ERDA, which concluded a year ago that the UEA proposal "does not achieve most goals of private enrichment," now is pushing it.

The UEA plant would use time-tested government technology and produce the same amount of uranium enrichment as a government "add-on" at roughly the same production cost, says ERDA.

But there the resemblance stops.

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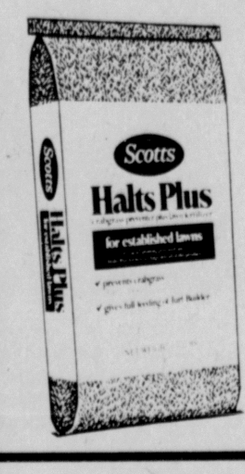
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Molding puppet heads

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

This week we are featuring Mrs. Kathy Monroe and her art classes. Mrs. Monroe teaches art throughout the Washington C.H. School District to every child grades one through five. Her complicated schedule keeps her busy as it embraces every first and second grade once a week and every third, fourth, and fifth grade class twice a week.

Mrs. Monroe was born in Oak Park, Illinois, but soon became a Buckeye as her family moved into the Columbus, Ohio area. She graduated from Upper Arlington High School in Columbus and then enrolled at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Here she graduated four years later with honors and well remembers serving as a member of the women's dorm council and as an active player on the women's volleyball team for three years.

Mrs. Monroe joined the Washington C.H. faculty upon graduating from college and has been with us for the last two years. She is now attending Ohio State University during the summer months and expects to earn a graduate degree.

With so many classes and different puils, the special interests vary a great deal. In general, however, Mrs. Monroe finds the primary children love painting while the older pupils are more likely to prefer sculpturing and weaving. Special elementary projects give one a view of Mrs. Monroe's great versatility. The special projects include macrame, weaving on looms, puppets, and tie dye with T-shirts.

Next week some of her classes will be making Mother's Day gifts, finger weaving belts and headbands, finishing puppets, and making a puppet stage.

Mrs. Monroe remarked, "I like working with elementary students. They are always eager to learn new things."

Drexel Terhune, a first grade pupil at Eastside Elementary School, had this to say about art and Mrs. Monroe: "I like art because it's fun and the teacher helps us."

Mrs. Monroe stresses the fact that she enjoys visitors. Best times to visit are from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Her program varies a great deal but basically she is at Cherry Hill Elementary School on Mondays, Rose Avenue Elementary School on Tuesdays, Eastside Elementary School on Wednesdays and Thursday, and at Belle Aire Elementary School on Friday. If you can visit it would be worth your time to call up the school and confirm a time you have in mind.

New lottery game slated

CLEVELAND (AP) — A June 15 date was tentatively approved by the Ohio Lottery Commision Wednesday as the day to begin an instant lottery game.

About 50 million tickets are being prepared for the $1 game which would allow ticket buyers to scratch out part of the ticket and learn if they have won a prize.

The commissioners, at their regular monthly meeting here, approved the concept of the game, but they will hold a May 25 public hearing here before voting on the final details of the game.

The commission wants to institute an instant game in order to pick up lottery sales and to compete with neighboring states which sell instant lottery tickets.

In other action, the commission approved the concept of a 50-cent game which would eventually replace the present Buckeye 1,000 contest. The proposed game would have a different prize structure and would be easier to play, the spokesman said.

2nd fire hits Bluffton plant

BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP) — The second fire in less than two weeks struck the Bluffton Moulded Plastics plant Tuesday night, bringing fire damage at the plant to around $1 million, the plant manager said.

Five fire departments responded to the alarm at the company's main plant. The blaze was termed suspicious by a state fire marshal's investigator.

The fire was reported at 9:40 p.m., almost the same time that a fire on April 10 destroyed four warehouses at the plant. A machine shop and an office building remain at the plant.

About 45 employes have been laid off since the first fire. Plant manager John Gilbert, who made the damage estimate, said the firm would be shut down for 5 to 6 months and possibly forever. The company made small parts for the electronics industry.

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With detachable cord.
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Will trim perimeter of acre lot on single charge. Batteries rechargeable over 500 times. 6 Blades make 6,000 scissor-sharp cuts per minute.



SCALES DONATED — Proceeds from the "Remember When" dance held in January by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority were used to buy the pediatric scales pictured above. The scales were presented to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Directly in front of his mother, Mrs. Fred Zechman, two-year-old Eric tries out the new scales. Mrs. Zechman was the chairman of the dance, and she is flanked by Mrs. Fred Hoppes, a member of the soriority, and Susan Spears, a registered nurse.

Fair skies to cover Midwest

By The Associated Press

Only scattered showers and thundershowers were left from the Great Lakes to the south Atlantic coast states this morning following some severe weather Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Seven tornadoes were reported — six in Michigan and one in Ohio.

Wind damage and hail also was scattered across portions of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and South Carolina.

The heaviest overnight rainfall was at Miami, with over 1.6 inches. A little more than one inch fell at Rochester, N.Y. during the afternoon and evening.

Kissinger sets Rhodesian talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to meet with leaders of Rhodesia's black majority and to outline a stepped-up U.S. aid program during his trip to Africa to demonstrate American support for the aspirations of blacks throughout the continent.

U.S. sources said the meeting with leaders of the African National Council will take place next Monday or Tuesday when he stops in Zambia, the third African country on his two-week itinerary. The session is intended to point up U.S. opposition to Rhodesia's suppression of its black majority.

While in Lusaka, Kissinger will deliver a major policy address, one of several he will make pledging U.S. economic aid, particularly to the tier of deprived states south of the Sahara, as well as political support.

He once urged a go-slow policy on the black-white issue in a memo to former President Richard M. Nixon in 1970. But Kissinger now hopes to convince black Africans on the trip beginning this weekend that there is a new determination in Washington to see white supremacy ended.

In meetings with African leftist leaders, Kissinger also hopes to blunt advances by the Soviet Union and Cuba, which made major inroads during the Angolan civil war and have gained footholds in Mozambique, Somalia, Congo (Brazzaville), Guinea and elsewhere.

While presiding at swearing in ceremonies for W. Beverly Carter, Jr., a 51-year-old black diplomat appointed the new American ambassador to Liberia, Kissinger said on Wednesday that the Ford administration was attempting "to give a new dimension to its Africa policy."

Obviously aiming his remarks at white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa, which pointedly have been left off his schedule, Kissinger said he will carry a "message" that he hopes will be heard in all the rest of Africa — "a concern to share human and political aspirations for majority rule on the part of black Africa."

Carter's nomination to the post in Monrovia represents a compromise between Kissinger and Carter's politically powerful backers in Congress.

Last summer, by allowing his embassy in Tanzania to be used in negotiating the release of three abducted American students, Carter violated Kissinger's rule against dealing with kidnapers. He was called home and temporarily shelved.

Kissinger leaves Friday, stopping in London to meet with Anthony Crosland, the new British foreign secretary, and arriving in Kenya on Saturday. In succession he will visit Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia, Senegal and Kenya, where he will head the U.S. delegation at a U.N. economic conference. He returns home May 7 by way of Paris.

Candidates give views on Medicaid

By The Associated Press

Rep. James V. Stanton and former Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, the two front-running candidates for the Democratic Senate nomination, lamented lack of confidence in government and cutbacks in Medicaid service during campaign appearances Wednesday.

Stanton, campaigning in Columbus, said candidates bear heavy responsibility for restoring the public's confidence in government, while Metzenbaum, in Youngstown, decried the Medicaid cutbacks scheduled to take place May 1.

Metzenbaum said the cutbacks point to the need for enactment of national health insurance.

"It is a disgrace and an outrage that in a country as wealthy as ours, we have to suffer these types of cutbacks," Metzenbaum said at a senior citizens' center.

"These are not luxury items," he said. "These cutbacks will hurt those who can afford it least."

The planned cutbacks include dental, podiatry, psychology, speech and occupational therapy and optometry.

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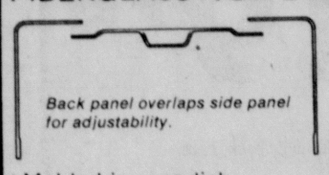


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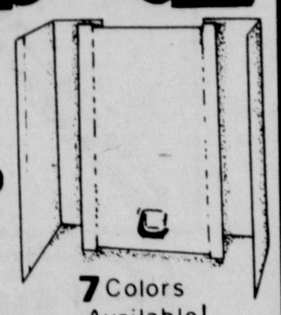
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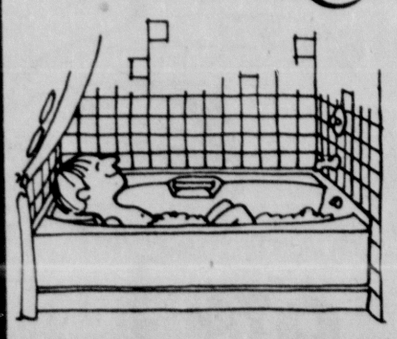
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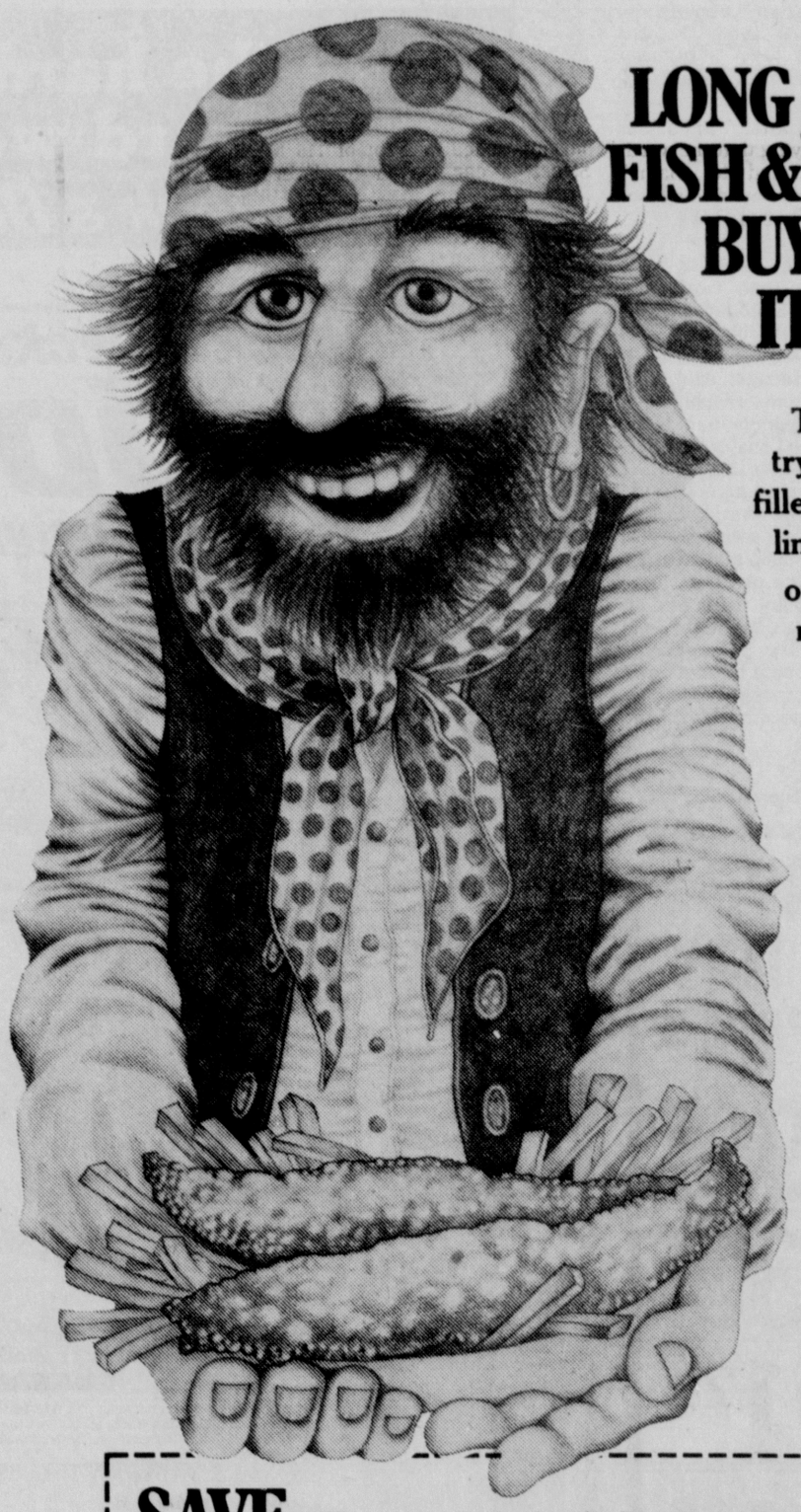
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TWO INJURED — An 11:19 a.m. Wednesday collision at the intersection of Ohio 753 and U.S. 22-E resulted in injury to two Washington C.H. men. Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooke, Deputy Charles Wise, and Chief Deputy Robert McArthur were present to assist in the investigation.

One driver in 'satisfactory' condition

Two hurt in two-vehicle collision

A two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Ohio 753 and U.S. 22-E resulted in injury to two drivers, one of whom was transferred to a Columbus hospital, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

A van driven by Gerald M. Delponte, 26, of 529½ E. East St., travelling north on Ohio 753, had stopped at the intersection of U.S. 22. Proceeding into the intersection, he pulled into the path of a car driven by Daniel Tipton, 28, of Ashville, who had been westbound on U.S. 22.

The impact of the vehicles caused both be pushed off the corner of the intersection. Both drivers were taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Delponte, later cited for failing to yield, was treated for lacerations of the scalp, and later released. Tipton was treated for lacerations and fractures of the face, and transferred to University Hospital, Columbus, where he is listed in "satisfactory" condition.

The van incurred severe damage in the 11:14 a.m. Wednesday accident, and Tipton's car was demolished.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies checked another Wednesday accident, while Washington C.H. police officers investigated four mishaps.

Maynard A. Wilson, 57, of 720½ Washington Ave., lost control of his car on a Palmer Road curve, just east of the Harmony Road intersection. The car travelled 90 feet off the roadway and damaged five rods of fence. The car was moderately demaged in the 9:15 p.m. Wednesday accident.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 4:54 p.m. — A car driven by Janet I. Fryant, 28, of 8656 U.S. 22-E., was backing from a parking space in front of the Washington C.H. Post Office, when it collided with a car driven by James C. Ingram, 18, CCC Highway-W, which had been proceeding north on Market Street. Ms. Fryant was cited for backing without safety, and both cars sustained moderate damage.

3:10 p.m. — Jane H. Wills, 40, of 504 Gibbs Ave., reportedly travelled left of center in turning from Gibbs Avenue onto Delaware Street, and struck a car driven by Daniel L. Self, 27, of 426 Peddicord St., which was eastbound on Gibbs Avenue. There was slight damage to both cars and Ms. Wills was cited for travelling left of center.

2:15 p.m. — While backing from a parking space in front of 115 Market Street, a car driven by Everad F. Broberg, 72, of 1360 Nelson Place, struck a parked car owned by Joe Palmer, 9335 Leesburg Ave. There was slight damage to both cars.

12:40 p.m. — Harold E. Smith, 22, of 207 Central Place, was travelling east through the alley beside the Washington Inn, when, in an attempt to stop for an oncoming car, his brakes reportedly failed and the car struck a rail belonging to Weade and Miller, 214 N. Main St. Slight damage to the car resulted.

Deaf activities reviewed for local Optimist Club

Janet Duvall, president of DEAF, Inc., presented a review of recent DEAF activities to the Washington C.H. Optimist Club meeting Wednesday at the Washington Inn.

Miss Duvall reported on her trip to the "Form 9" convention in Indianapolis, Ind. The convention was the ninth annual meeting of organizations and agencies that work with the deaf.

She expressed the amazement she encountered when metropolitan agencies learned of the support and residents of Fayette County and resident of Fayette County and Washington C.H.

"Most programs in the larger cities struggle for many years to generate support and funding to provide educational opportunities, rehabilitation and training for those handicapped by deafness," Miss Duvall said. "They were amazed by the work being done and the number of deaf people helped in the year and a half of DEAF's existence.

Miss Duvall also noted that Lou Fant, an actor who played a deaf character in the movie "Airport '76" and appears in the "Ace Hardware" television commercials, presented a program to the convention about using dramatizations to give the deaf better understanding of the hearing world. Fant's deaf parents led him to his interest in the problems of the deaf living in a hearing world and the education of the hearing about the handicap of deafness.

Miss Duvall explained that Fant had offered to come to Washington C.H. this fall to present his program about dealing with deafness. He also taught Miss Duvall one portion of his program and his methods.

She presented a hand sign interpretation of the popular tune "Paloma Blanca" which translated means "white dove". The demonstration is part of a program she is developing modeled after Fant's. She ended the tune by saying that the words from the song "bound to chains" depicts the deaf being bound to silence and "...a new day and a new way" explains the new means of communication that the deaf must develop.

She completed the noon program by emphasizing that through DEAF Washington C.H. has been exemplary in helping the deaf and educating the hearing.

Deputies probe reported theft

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a citizens band radio theft, while Washington C.H. police officers checked a breaking and entering report.

A citizen's band radio and antenna, valued at $160, were reportedly stolen from a car belonging to Charles E. Moore, 410 Fifth St. The vehicle had been parked in the Stop 35 parking lot, U.S. 35 and I-71, between the hours of midnight and 6:10 a.m. Thursday, at which time the incident is believed to have occurred.

Lafe Moore, 529 Harrison St., told police officers that sometime between 8:25 p.m. Sunday and 6:15 a.m. Monday a window in the house was broken, the lock and glass on a door were broken, and the house was entered. Estimated damage amounted to $25.

MT Lunch Menu

April 26-30

Monday: Beef and noodles, buttered peas, fruit Jello, bread-butter and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, hash browns, fruit salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Fish and chips, cole slaw, roll-butter, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Creamed beef, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, biscuit-butter, cookie and milk.

Friday: Submarine sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.

The old 307-mile Ohio Canal originated at Portsmouth and passed through Waverly, Chillicothe, Circleville, Newark, Coshocton, New Philadelphia, Massillon and Akron to Cleveland. There were 49 locks and the canal reached many other cities via branches.

Rhodes denies blind trust conflicts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has denied any conflict of interest involving a blind trust which he says was set up before he became governor last year.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer revealed Wednesday that the governor didn't report the blind trust in a financial statement to the Ohio Ethics Commission. Jerome R. Bahlman, the commission's executive secretary, told the paper that he felt Rhodes should have reported the trust as part of his income disclosure statement.

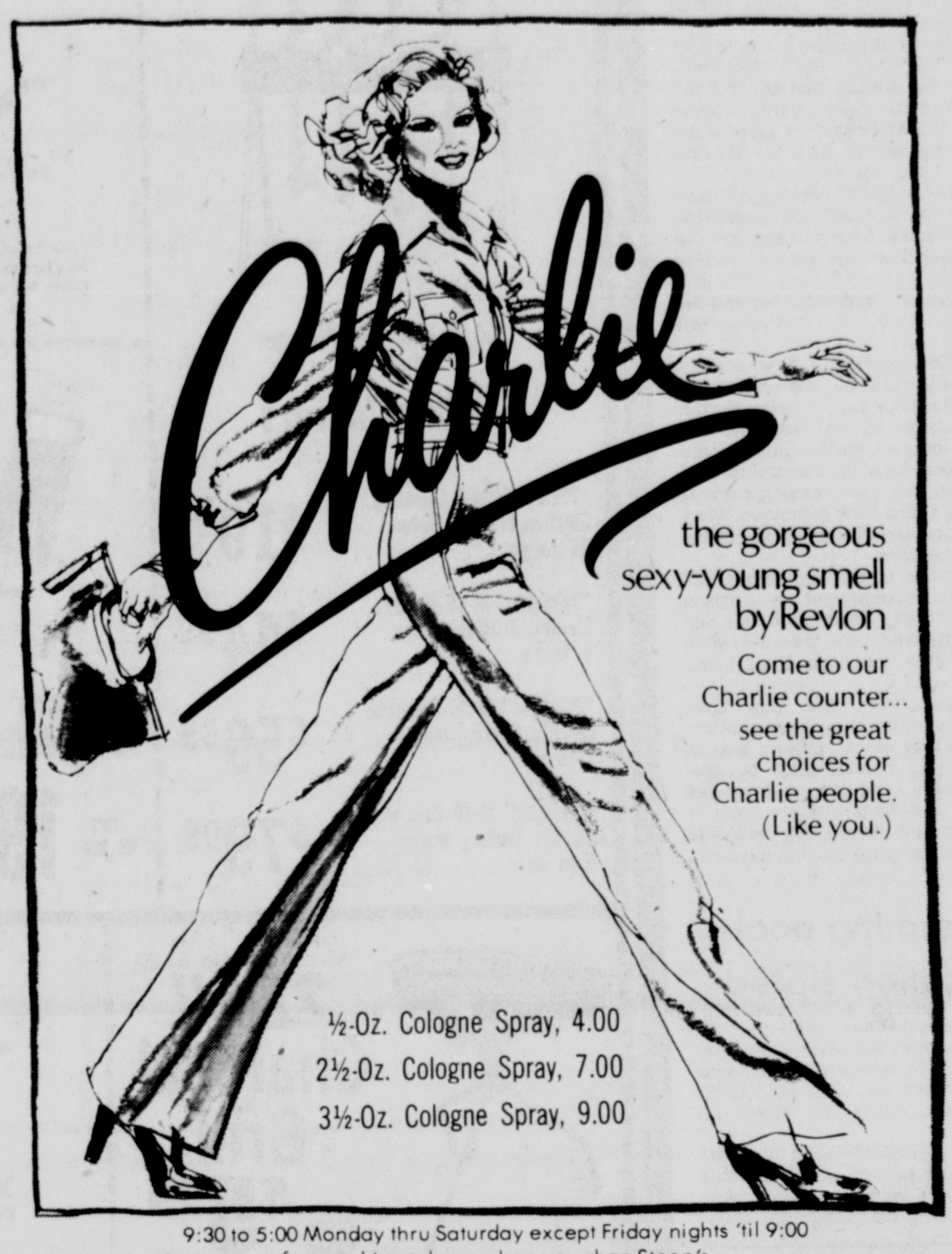
Rhodes said that before he became governor on Jan. 13 1975 his holdings were placed in the James A. Rhodes Trust by his business partner Don M. Hilliker of Bellefontaine. The governor said the blind trust shielded him from possible conflict of interest.

The newspaper says that the H & R Indianapolis Ltd. received a $2.3 million loan from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. to help build a Howard Johnson's Motel in Indianapolis. Rhodes told the newspaper that he and Hilliker are the firm's owners.

The loan was made on Nov. 21, 1975, the publication continues, while Rhodes was governor. Connecticut Mutual conducts business in Ohio and is regulated by the Ohio Department of Insurance.

Rhodes told the newspaper that his involvement in the Indianapolis motel was publicized. "We were proud of it," he said.

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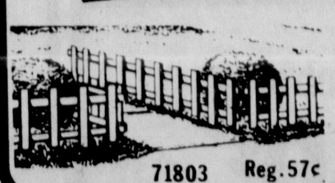
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TV Viewing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A bunch of bureaucrats hiding behind desks." That was Arthur Hill's angry answer to the National Education Association's rescinding of its recommendation of the TV special "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

Hill stars in the NBC drama Thursday night as Judge James Edward Horton, a segregationist who risked his career by ruling against a miscarriage of justice in the famed 1933 case of black Alabama youths accused of rape.

Most people think of Hill as television's unflappable Owen Marshall. But it should be remembered that he was also the original George in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" creating on Broadway the rampageous role that Richard Burton played in the film.

Hill's Canadian dander was up when he learned that the NEA had withdrawn its blessing on "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

"Apparently the NEA got cold feet after NBC decided to put a disclaimer on the show, stating that the subject matter might be objectionable to some persons," the actor said. "I suppose the network figured it had to do that because of the talk about rape.

"But the script is unchanged from what the NEA read and approved. What you read is what you get. For the NEA to back down now shows a lack of courage."

The theme of "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" is courage, Hill remarked.

"The show points up how one individual can change the course of events," the actor said. "Judge Horton was a believer in the "separate but equal' philosophy, but he simply could not allow perjury in his courtroom. And so the boys, with ages ranging from 13 to 19, were saved from execution. They had been accused of rape by two of the town's prostitutes.

"Prosecution of the boys continued, and one of them didn't get out of prison until 1952. Oddly enough, it was the Communists who kept the case alive and prevented the boys from being killed.

"The Scottsboro case has been largely ignored by today's generation, both white and black. I think that is wrong. Young blacks may be dissatisfied with conditions today. But when they look back and see what it was like in the 1930s, they will feel better about the progress that has been made."

Swimming pool dedication slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A swimming pool at the state School for the Blind will be dedicated May 9 and will be open for use, said Martin W. Essex, superintendent of public instruction.

Earlier a school administrator said the pool would be dedicated but would not be operated because no funds were appropriated by the state legislature.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT
Office of Coubty Commissioners.
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 6, 1976 in the Matter of the Marion Single County Ditch
Petitioned for by
Paul Shepard

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, are Hereby Notified, that on the 5th day of April, 1976, the above named petitioner Paul Shepard, filed a petition to clean, deepen, widen the Marion Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at a station 37+00 on North Fork of Compton Creek, thence in a north easterly direction through Louise O. Poor's 78.00 and 79.60 acre tract, thence north easterly and north westerly direction through Terry Knisley 84.84 acre tract to the Washington-Waterloo Road, thence north westerly through Mary E. Bell's 3.00 acre tract to the northeast line of Dwight Duff's 48.21 acre tract where a 24 inch concrete tile empties into the open ditch a distranct of 4,625 feet.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 7th day of May, 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the upper terminum of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 24th day of May, 1976, at 11:30 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 22, 29.

COUNTY: FAYETTE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions.

Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints, (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions, and-or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 205, 295 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to The Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-8027.

Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to The New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at The Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (13) Candid Camera; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Bacharach in the Park; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Harry O; (7-9-10) American Parade.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:10 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (9) News; (12) Magician.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (7-9) Sara; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (10) Presidents; 76 Years on Camera; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9-10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Saitre.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Perry Mason.
2:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Sacred Heart.
2:00 — (9) News; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Bonanza.
3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (7) Movie-Drama.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

75-SPE-9966	Audrey F. Wade
75-S-PE-10074	Mazelle Taylor
75-3-PE-9948	Roland B. Hall
73-PE-9453	Jute Lampe McClain
75-5-PE-9970	Jessie E. Straton
74-11-PE-9969	Dale E. Fulton
74-11-PE-9977	Glenn Willis Whiteside
75-1-PE-9993	Mabel Anschutz

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of May, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such matters regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Rollo M. Marchant
Probate Judge
April 15-22, 29

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M., May 17, 1976 in The Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities at the R.C. Hunt Ditch in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans, specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in the County Engineer's Office and should not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of 1 per cent of bid made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

Successful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date is November 15, 1976.

CHARLES P. WAGNER
FAYETTE COUNTY ENGINEER
Apr. 22, 29.



Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

President can't come but celebrities will abound

Invitations have been extended to a long list of local, state and national celebrities to take part in the First Annual Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament next month.

Area duffers upon entering the May 22 tournament will be placed in a foursome. One player from each foursome will be of the celebrity class.

Although President Gerald Ford will not be in attendance—he was invited by tournament director Jim Croker, who received a letter from the White House this week saying the president could not possibly attend the affair. Congressman William Harsha and sportscaster Bud Kaatz will be on hand to play the 18-hole championship course near New Martinsburg.

Croker has been told by several invited celebrities that they will try to be at the event, but presently no firm commitment could be made. This 75-name list ranges from country-western singing star Johnny Paycheck to Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin. Archie doesn't play golf, but he hopes to attend the tournament anyway.

Along with Congressman Harsha and the imitable Mr. Kaatz, celebrities who have made definite commitments are State Senator Max Dennis, Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden, new Ohio State assistant basketball coach Charles Machock, OSU linebacker Ed Thompson, WHIO radio personality Skip Hapner and collegiate golfer Rob Herron.

Croker has already received commitments that someone from the Cincinnati Reds, Bengals and Stingers and the Columbus Owl organizations would be present with golf clubs.

Buckeye Hills located on the Highland and Fayette county lines is sponsoring the tournament and all proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy. Crocker expects a telegram from Jerry Lewis, famed entertainer and Muscular Dystrophy fund raiser, endorsing the event.

Any golfers wishing to play with a celebrity, to benefit a fine cause and to pick up some prize money must enter the four-man, best-ball handicap tournament by May 8. Entry fee is $30 and carts or caddies will be available for the tournament. Entry forms can be obtained at local golf courses and sporting goods stores or by contacting Croker.

If you don't play golf or wish to pass up the tournament, but still view a number of celebrities imitating Jack Nickalus, Croker has plans for a gallery. Adults will be charged $1 and children 50 cents to walk along the course.

The city of Washington C.H. has proclaimed May 22 as Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament Day. City Manager George H. Shapter, Jr. signed the proclamation earlier this week.

It's a chance for area residents to lend support to a worthy benefit.



PROCLAMATION TIME — Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter, Jr. inks a proclamation making May 22 Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament Day in the city. Tournament director Jim Croker observes the signing.

Larry Brown named top Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Larry Brown of the Denver Nuggets was quick to credit others when informed he had been named the American Basketball Association's Coach of the Year for the third time in four years.

"This is an award which the players, the coaching staff and the fans should share with me," said the 35-year-old Brown, who added that "our goal right now is to win the ABA championship."

Brown, who played five season in the ABA and led the league in assists three of those years, received 19½ of a possible 35 votes in a poll of sports writers. New York Nets Coach Kevin Loughery was second with 9½ points, followed by Bobby Leonard of the Indiana Pacers who got 4, Hubie Brown of the Kentucky Colonels, and Bob Bass of the San Antonio Spurs, each of whom got one vote each.

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Griffey picking up RBI slack

Wacky Reds outlast Padres

CINCINNATI (AP) — Welcome to the wonderful, wacky world of the Cincinnati Reds.

The world champions of 1975 are up to their old tricks of finding new ways to win.

Their top run producer is a 29th round draft choice who has more RBIs than the combined totals of Johnny Bench and Tony Perez. Their best pitcher has been demoted to relief duty and their oldest pitcher is off to the best start of his career, owning half the Reds victories.

Their names: Ken Griffey, Don Gullett and Fred Norman.

Griffey boosted his RBI leadership to 15 Tuesday—or one third of his entire 1975 total—as the Reds outlasted San Diego for a 5-4 victory.

While Griffey seems certain to surpass his RBI total of 46 last year, he remains lukewarm about predicting a big year.

"I have no goals. I'm just letting everything take care of itself," said the speedy right fielder. "The last time I set a goal I ended up back in the minors after three weeks."

That was two years ago when Griffey batted .159 and was returned to the Reds farm system for a cram course in confidence.

He returned with a vengeance, hitting .305 last year in his first full season.

"Last year was for real. I always knew I could hit," said Griffey, whose speed allowed him to beat out 38 infield hits last year.

He is off to a searing start in 1976, with a .377 batting average.

"Confidence has been the biggest difference. I'm relaxed now," said Griffey.

Gullett, the ace of the Cincinnati staff, made his first appearance of the year and it was less than artistic.

"I didn't have the velocity I should have had. I was trying to spot the ball," said Gullett, who boycotted most of spring training due to contractual differences.

He drew a few scattered boos when he marched to the mound and more when he departed after running into trouble. Rawly Eastwick bailed him and the Reds out of the jam to gain his second save.

He is scheduled to make his start Sunday.

Norman, now 3-0, ran his lifetime record at Riverfront to 26-6, though allowing four runs, three on three hits by the Padres' Mike Ivie.

"It's by far my best start— and possibly my luckiest," said Norman, who was 12-4 last year. He explained his Riverfront mastery as a combination of good fortune and being comfortable.

"I feel at home here. When you put on that white uniform here, you perform," he said.

The Reds have an off day today, then leave on a week road trip to Montreal and Philadelphia.

The New York Mets were hit or thrown at so many times during Tuesday night's beanball war with the St. Louis Cardinals that they shied away from anything resembling a baseball Wednesday.

As a result of two botched pop flies, one butchered ball in left field and a couple of wild pitches they brought back memories of the fledgling 1962 Mets and dropped a 7-4 comedy of errors to the Cards.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves shut out the San Francisco Giants 3-0 with Andy Messersmith notching a million-dollar save; the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0; the Cincinnati Reds edged the San Diego Padres 5-4; the Houston Astros nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in 16 innings, and the Montreal Expos led the Chicago Cubs 11-3 when darkness forced a suspension after six innings. The game will be completed today.

The fun in St. Louis began in the Cards' second. Ted Simmons doubled and Mickey Lolich wild pitched him to third. Simmons headed for home when catcher Jerry Grote had trouble following the bouncing ball and scored when Grote's high throw glanced off Lolich's glove at the plate. Lolich then fanned Mike Anderson, but the third strike was another wild pitch and Anderson reached safely.

That one didn't hurt and, although St. Louis picked up a run in the fourth when Simmons scored from first as left fielder Benny Ayala played butcher-boy with Reggie Smith's single, the Mets led 4-2 in the sixth, with Lolich contributing a pair of key singles.

But Vic Harris opened the St. Louis sixth with a catchable pop fly that fell between first baseman Ed Kranepool and second baseman Felix Millan for a gift double. Lolich retired the next two batters, but Smith, the fourth out, tied the score with a home run.

Anderson, not one to look a gift horse in the mouth, was credited with a double when his pop-up fell among Ayala, centerfielder Bruce Boisclair and shortstop Mike Phillips. Ron Fairly singled Anderson home and scored on Don Kessinger's double.

The Cardinals, however, didn't take kindly to being upstaged laugh-wise in their own ballpark. So when winning pitcher Harry Rasmussen rapped an apparent double, scoring Kessinger, he was called out for failing to touch first base.

Braves 3, Giants 0

Dick Ruthven and Messersmith combined on a six-hit shutout. Ruthven, who singled home the final run in a three-run second inning after Darrel Chaney's two-run single, blanked the Giants for seven innings but was lifted in the eighth after a leadoff single and a walk.

Messersmith, signed for $1 million as a free agent, got Chris Speier to ground into a double play and Ken Reitz bounced out to end the threat.

Phillies 3, Pirates 0

Mike Schmidt belted his seventh home run in the last four games and Tom Underwood and Tug McGraw combined to limit Pittsburgh to seven hits. The Phils got the only run they needed in the first inning on Jay Johnstone's double and Greg Luzinski's single. Schmidt homered in the eighth, but was upset because he has struck out 14 times in 37 at-bats.

"I'm an easy out between home runs and that's not good," he said. "I'm hitting a lot of home runs right now, but I'm still not swinging the bat good."

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

Jose Cruz' single with two out in the 16th inning scored Larry Milbourne from second base. The winning hit came off reliever Stan Wall after Milbourne had singled and stolen second base and Jerry DaVanon was intentionally walked. The game started as a pitching duel between Houston's J.R. Richard, who went 10 innings, and Tommy John of the Dodgers, who worked seven.

Expos 11, Cubs 3

Mike Jorgensen and Jerry White homered for Montreal while Tim Foli had a single, double and triple and drove in two runs. Before its suspension, the game started 15 minutes late and was halted four times by rain. Jose Cardenal and Steve Swisher had Chicago home runs.

Baltimore keeps Angels in hand of their Palmer

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For eight innings, the Baltimore Orioles had the California Angels in the hand of their Palmer.

Then Jim Palmer needed a hand himself in the ninth.

"I usually get my second wind, but tonight I didn't," said Baltimore's Cy Young Award winner after helping the Orioles whip the Angels 5-1 Wednesday night.

The lean right-hander was working on a gorgeous one-hitter before running into a stormy ninth. Palmer gave up a walk to Rusty Torres, a single to Jerry Remy and a sacrifice fly to Bill Melton to lose his shutout. And when he walked another batter, Palmer was replaced by Dyar Miller.

"I didn't ask to come out," Palmer said. "but I knew how I felt. I had trouble closing my hand because my forearm had tightened up."

Manager Earl Weaver doesn't usually like to take Palmer out of a game, but he obviously didn't have a choice Wednesday night in Anaheim.

"He'll give you three good games every four times out," said Weaver. "He just completely ran out of gas tonight."

In other American League games, the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland A's 7-3 and the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 10-7. Two games were rained out — Kansas City at Milwaukee and Texas at Cleveland.

Palmer was working on a nohitter when Bruce Bochte lined a single to center leading off the fifth inning.

"It was a mistake on my part," said Palmer, 3-1, "but he still had to hit it. It was a hanging curve and I was indecisive on how to throw it."

Palmer was then untouchable until the troublesome ninth.

Baltimore, which had dropped six of its previous seven games, jumped on loser Don Kirkwood, 0-2, for three runs in the first inning, capped by Ken Singleton's homer, and added two more in the second.

The Orioles managed seven hits, including the homer and ingle by Singleton, two doubles by Al Bumbry and a double and single by Paul Blair.

Tigers 7, A's 3

Willie Horton and Rusty Staub hit two-run homers to lead Detroit over Oakland. Horton connected in the first inning and Staub in the sixth. Both shots came off losing pitcher Mike Torrez, 1-3.

The Tigers scored three runs in the first and four more when nine batters went to the plate in the sixth. A single by rookie Jerry Manuel drove in the other two runs in the sixth.

Yankees 10, White Sox 7

Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs apiece and rookie Willie Randoph collected four straight hits to lead New York past Chicago. Rudy May, backed by a 17-hit attack, allowed only two hits over the first seven innings but yielded a two-run homer to Pete Varney in the eighth and was chased by Jack Brohamer's two-run triple in the ninth.

Rain postpones prep contests

Rain forced the postponement of four county athletic events Wednesday. All have been resheduled.

The Miami Trace and Washington C.H. varsity baseball games at Madison Plains and Wilmington respectively were postponed.

The Panthers will be trying to retain their hold on first place in the league against the Golden Eagles May 3. The Blue Lions will meet the Hurricane May 6 at Wilmington.

The Miami Trace girls' track team has rescheduled their dual meet with Madison Plains for May 10. The meet will now be a triangular with Jamestown Greeneview and Madison Plains.

The Washington C.H. softball team has rescheduled its game with Greenfield McClain for this Friday at Eyman Park.

Legion sets tryout date

Tryouts for this years' Paul H. Hughey Post 25 American Legion team will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Washington Senior High School baseball diamond.

Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Players between the ages of 16-18, who attend the Washington C.H., Miami Trace, Wilmington, East Clinton, Clinton Massie and Greeneview school districts are eligible.

Tryouts will also be held next weekend. Coach Ron Helmick expects to carry a 22-player roster this season.

Hendor victorious

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Hendor, proving himself for the third time on a rain slogged track, won the $6,500 featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway Wednesday night by a length in 2:12.25.

Cowens paces playoff win

Celtics outmuscle Buffalo

By The Associated Press

Jack Ramsay will tell you that the Boston Celtics are one of the most physcal clubs in the National Basketball Association — and his Buffalo Braves have the marks to prove it.

"I would like to have seen better control by the officials," said Ramsay after losing a 107-98 decision in the opener of the NBA's Eastern semifinal playoffs Wednesday night. "It was a very physical, aggressive, holding game."

One of the most physical of the Celtics, as usual, was Dave Cowens, who scored 30 points despite an injured heel.

The Celtics were up to their old roughhouse tricks, apparently undisturbed by a 10-day layoff.

In other NBA playoff action Wednesday night, the Washington Bullets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 109-98 and tied their best-of-seven Eastern semifinal series at two games apiece.

The Cavaliers entertain Washington in tonight's action while the Golden State Warriors, leading 1-0 in their Western semifinals, host the Detroit Pistons.

The Phoenix Suns, holding a 3-1 lead in the other Western semifinal, won't get a chance to nail down that series until Sunday when they meet the SuperSonics in Seattle.

JoJo White added 27 points to the Boston cause while John Havlicek contributed 22 as Boston opened its bid for a 13th NBA title. Cowens, playing all but the final seconds, grabbed 17 rebounds, had seven assists and five steals in another brilliant effort.

White had eight assists and three steals to go with his scoring.

The Celtics turned on their decisive drive early in the third period as Cowens and White led a surge which carried Boston to a 15-point advantage.

Bullets 109, Cavaliers 98

Reserve guard Clem Haskins scored 22 points and forward Nick Weatherspoon added 19 in his first start of the season, sparking Washington over Cleveland. The victory ended Washington's four-game losing streak at home.

The Bullets, held below 80 points in the two previous games, overcame a 10-point second quarter deficit and scored more points in each of the quarters than they did in 11 previous periods.

Weatherspoon scored seven of his points in the third quarter as the Bullets broke away from a 51-51 halftime score to take a 78-70 lead.

Slater to remain

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Stingers Coach Terry Slater will be at the helm again next year despite the World Hockey Association team's last place finish in the Western Division, which it led for much of the season.

"We signed Terry to a three-year contract and he has one year left," said Stingers Vice President Bill DeWitt. "He will be coach next year."

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pitts	6	3	.667	—
Phila	5	3	.625	½
New York	6	6	.500	1½
Chicago	4	5	.444	2
St. Louis	4	6	.400	2½
Montreal	*3	5	.375	2½
West				
Houston	8	5	.615	—
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	½
Atlanta	6	4	.600	½
San Fran	5	5	.500	1½
San Diego	5	6	.455	2
Los Ang	2	8	.200	4½

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4
St. Louis 7, New York 4
Montreal at Chicago, suspended, darkness
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 0
Houston 1, Los Angeles 0, 16 innings

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Kirby 0-0) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 0-0),
Los Angeles (Rau 1-0) at Houston (Cosgrove 0-0), (n)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	2	.778	—
Milwkee	5	2	.714	1
Boston	5	5	.500	2½
Detroit	4	4	.500	2½
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Baltimore	4	6	.400	3½
West				
Texas	6	4	.600	—
Oakland	6	5	.545	½
Chicago	4	4	.500	1
California	5	7	.417	2
Kan City	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	3	7	.300	3

Wednesday's Results

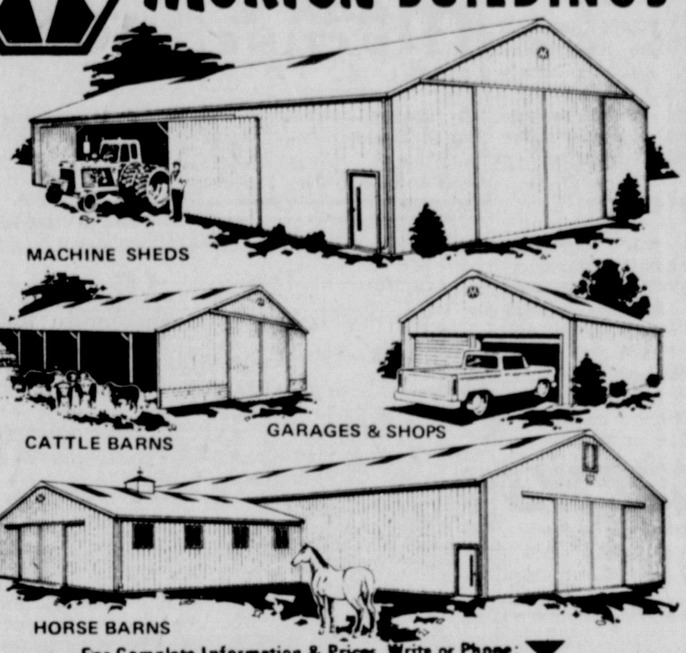
New York 10, Chicago 7
Texas at Cleveland, ppd rain
Kansas City at Milwaukee, ppd. rain
Baltimore 5, California 1
Detroit 7, Oakland 3

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)

Only game scheduled

UNEQUALED VALUE AND APPEARANCE
MORTON BUILDINGS



For Complete Information & Prices Write or Phone:

MORTON BUILDINGS
P. O. BOX 688
WILMINGTON, OHIO 45177

JIM KOESTNER, REP.
OFFICE (513)-382-8528
EVENINGS (513)-382-4946

☐ Please send more information
Type _____
☐ Please have your salesman phone me
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____

Relators, students, executives off gridiron

Moonlighting Bengals hold other job

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert D. Johnson is corporate development director for a Cincinnati firm, often using his own plane on business trips from January to June.

From July to December, Robert D. becomes plain old Bob Johnson. He trades his business suit and briefcase for a football uniform and playbook as the Cincinnati Bengals center.

Johnson is one of several Bengals who spend half the year working at "regular" jobs, preparing for their postfootball playing days.

Quarterback Ken Anderson is a licensed real estate salesman in northern Kentucky. Tight end Bob Trumpy is assistant manager of a branch department store.

Chip Myers, a wide receiver, is an executive for a food firm. Linebacker Jim LeClair is a partner in an insurance company.

Guard John Shinners is a general manager of a Milwaukee printing conglomerate. Cornerback Marvin Cobb is helping design a new exhibit for the California Museum of Science and Industry. Tight end Bruce Coslet is in the home building business in Oakdale, Calif.

Other Cincinnati players are back in the classroom. Linebacker Bo Harris is finishing his bachelor's degree at Louisiana State University, tackle Rufus Mayes working toward a master's at Xavier and safety Tommy Cassanova is in his third year of medical school at Cincinnati.

One Bengal, wide receiver Isaac Curtis, is a professional in another sport. Curtis is a sprinter on the International Track Association tour.

Why does a guy who makes $50,000 in six months playing pro football keep busy in the offseason?

"First, I'd hate to be in a position where I was trying to start getting experience in any field after I was already over 30 (and retired as a player). Second, there's no way I could just sit around for six months and do nothing. I'd go crazy," replied Johnson.

Added LeClair: "No matter how much you enjoy football, you realize you can't play a game your whole life. If you invest your football earnings well and work hard at your offseason job, by the time you're ready to retire, you should be able to continue living in the style to which you've become accustomed."

Trace girls win first softball game

The Miami Trace softball team won its first game of the season Tuesday after an uncustomary start.

The Panthers blasted Jamestown Greeneview 16-3 after losing their first two games this season. The two defeats, one to league rival Circleville and one to Logan Elm, were twice as many loses as in the previous two years when the Panthers went 20-1.

The Trace girls rapped out 26 hits breaking the game open in the second inning with six runs.

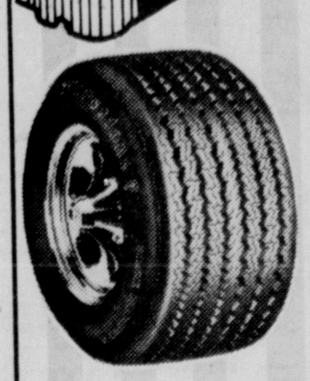
Jodie Hatfield got the win limiting the Greeneview girls to nine hits.

Hitting leaders for the Panthers were Tammy Matson with a home run and Sherry Graff with a double and a triple.

Miami Trace will resume league action Monday against Greenfield McClain.

Five Metropolitan New York area athletes are on the Detroit Tigers' baseball roster.

Firestone
ALL-AMERICAN TIRE VALUES



4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION®

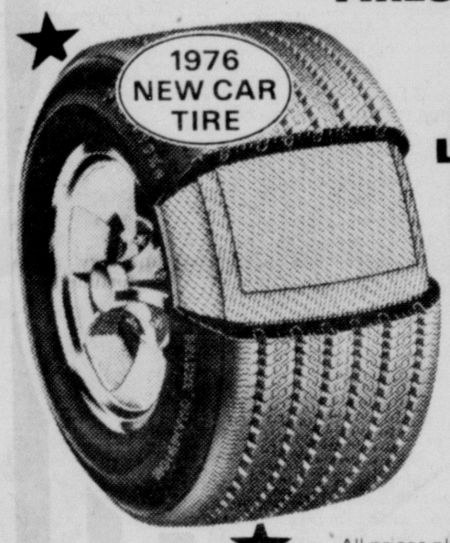
AS LOW AS $19.95 A78-13 5-rib design. Blackwall Plus $1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.

BLACKWALLS			
Size	Price	Size	Price
B78-13	$21.95	G78-14	$27.95
C78-14	22.95	H78-14	29.95
D78-14	23.95	G78-15	28.95
E78-14	24.95	H78-15	30.95
F78-14	26.95	L78-15	32.95

All prices plus $1.84 to $3.08 F.E.T. and old tire.
Whitewalls add $3.

Super Deal! FREE MOUNTING
$10.20 to $16.55 OFF
our February prices on blackwalls and whitewalls

DOUBLE BELTED
FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION®



AS LOW AS $25 A78-13 Blackwall. Plus $1.75 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	BLACKWALLS Feb. price	NOW
B78-14	$37.80	$27.25
C78-14	38.45	28.25
E78-14	40.00	29.25
F78-14	44.10	32.25
G78-14	45.95	33.25
H78-14	49.50	36.25
F78-15	45.30	33.25
G78-15	47.10	34.25
H78-15	50.70	37.25
J78-15	52.50	38.25
L78-15	54.90	40.25

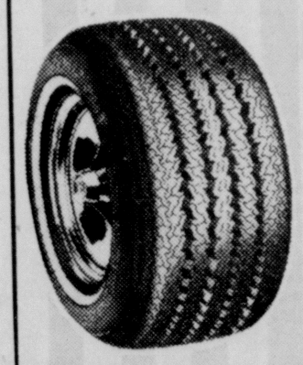
All prices plus $1.98 to $3.14 F.E.T. and old tire.
Whitewall add $3.25 to $4.25.

Double fiberglass belt for long mileage, polyester cord body for strength.

BUY NOW!

OPEN A BARNHART ACCOUNT

We also honor:
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RADIAL DELUXE CHAMPION
30,000 MILE TREADWEAR

WHITEWALLS AS LOW AS $33.95 BR78-13
Plus $2.03 F.E.T. and old tire.

RADIAL DELUXE CHAMPION LIMITED WARRANTY
Firestone Radial Deluxe Champion tires are warranted to give you 30,000 miles of tread wear in normal passenger use on the same car. If they don't, take your warranty to any Firestone Store or dealer. He'll replace the tire with a new one and give you credit for the mileage not received based on the then current adjustment price (approximate national selling price) plus Federal Excise tax. A small service charge may be added.

Size	Whitewall price
ER78-14	$40.95
FR78-14	42.95
GR78-14	46.95
HR78-14	51.95
GR78-15	47.95
HR78-15	52.95
JR78-15	55.95
LR78-15	57.95

All prices plus $2.45 to $3.34 F.E.T. and old tire.

COMPACT CAR TIRES



CHAMPION
Firestone's 7-rib tread, economy tire.

Size	Fits many...	Blackwall
6.00-13	Vegas, Pintos, Gremlins, Datsuns, Toyotas, Opels	$15.95
6.50-13	Darts, Valiants, Triumphs	16.95
5.60-15	VW's, Saabs	20.95

All sizes plus $1.48 to $1.67 F.E.T. and old tire.

FIRESTONE MINI-SPORT®
Rounded shoulders for great cornering, polyester cord body.



Sizes	Fit many...	Blackwall
5.60-12, 6.00-12, 5.20-13, 5.60-13, 6.15/155-13	Audis, Datsuns, Fiats, Hondas, Mazdas, MG's, Opels, Renaults, Simcas, Toyotas, Triumphs, VW's	$24.95
6.00-13, 5.60-14, 5.60-15	Audis, Colts, Datsuns, Fiats, Gremlins, MG's, Opels, Pintos, Saabs	26.95
6.45-14, 6.00-15L, 6.85S-15	Fiats, Gremlins, Jaguars, Mazdas, Toyotas, VW's	28.95

All sizes plus $1.32 to $1.93 F.E.T. and old tire.

PICKUP VAN & RV TIRES
FIRESTONE TRANSPORT®



$26.50 Size 6.70-15 Plus $2.42 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange. Black, tube-type, 6-ply rating.

TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
6.00-16	$22.53	7.00-13	$27.97
6.50-16	26.39	7.00-14	30.08
7.00-15	30.00	6.70-15	30.66
7.00-16	31.04	7.00-15	34.42
7.50-16	34.42		

Prices plus $2.29 to $3.30 Fed. Ex. tax, exch. Black, tubeless 6-ply rating.

FIRESTONE TRANSPORT® WIDE OVAL
AS LOW AS $38.26 Size 8.00-16.5 Plus $3.23 Fed. Ex. Tax exch. Black, tubeless, 6-ply rating.



16-INCH WIDE
PUSH BROOM



Hardwood handle and block. Heavy-duty palmyra fiber brush.

ONLY $1.99
Limit one at this price. Additional $2.98 each

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

1976 - OUR 52nd YEAR
BARNHART STORES, INC.
304 E. Market 335-5951 Washington C.H., Ohio

USS Fertilizers

MID-OHIO CHEMICAL COMPANY INC.

EARLY PRICE SPECIAL
LIQUID FERTILIZER

5-15-10 CORN SPECIAL
Premium Green Liquid With Trace Elements
$87.50 per ton

11-37-0
$175.00 per ton

Check With Us On Comparable Prices On Other High Anaylsis

Example 9-27-5

28% Nitrogen Solution All Dry Products

Nurse Tanks And Equipment Available

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR ORDERS PLACED BEFORE MAY 1, 1976

Plant Locations Where We Can Supply Your Needs

USS Fertilizers

CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL PLANT MANAGER

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COOKS STATION	Mike Swyers	(614) 869-2597	UNIONVILLE CENTER	Dave Haller	(513) 349-2031
HIGHLAND	Lewis Kilpatrick	(513) 780-3451			(614) 873-4253
JEFFERSONVILLE	Don Robinette	(614) 426-6284	NEW HOLLAND	Dan Noble	(614) 495-5167
LONDON	Ralph Shipley	(614) 852-3939	MT. STERLING FARM CENTER	Jim Elliott	(614) 869-3369
			MT. STERLING LIQUID PLANT	Al Dowler	(614) 869-3369

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Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge $1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.00
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. 81TF

LOST. Male black cat. In vicinity of Gibbs Ave. 335-2778. 113

MRS. NANCY — Reader and advisor on all problems. Love, marriage, health, etc. Personal appearances only. 236 Jefferson St. Greenfield, Oh. 9 a.m. - 9. p.m. 125

AMERICAN LEGION POST 25
SATURDAY
APRIL 24
6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
Roast Beef Dinner
(Rib)
$2.00
Music by
THE 2J's
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
$1.00 Per Person

LOST RED male Irish Setter, lost in vicinity of Rock Mills, 335-3470 day or 335-4071 during evenings, ask for Jim. 115

BUSINESS

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING
335-2695
RICK DONOHOE

TERMITES—Hoop Etcr. Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. TF

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 yrs. 335-7611 call after 5 p.m. 133

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

Painting - Interior, Exterior, and Roofing. 335-7065. 117

CEMENT WORK — Patios, porches, driveways, and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 426-6049. 115

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and tranching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

ELECTRO LUX - sales and service. Doris Hays. Call 437-7510 or 335-2369. 136

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69T.F.

TERMITES! CALL Helmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92TF

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

ROOFING AND painting. Reasonable rates. 335-0551 or 335-3862. 122

WATER PUMP service and sales. Ted Carroll. 495-5632 office. 335-2972 evenings. 123

BUSINESS

ROOFING, SIDING, gutter, spouting. Call R. Downard. 335-7420. 34TF

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly toy parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering: call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12205. 135

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 256TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64T.F.

CERAMIC TILE installing and repairing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 335-7256. 116

BACKHOE WORK. Free estimates 437-7854. 123

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day, antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

PIANO TUNING — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.
HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2537. 79tf

SPRING CLEANING —, Walls, woodwork, floors, windows, yards. Phone 437-7860, Bob Shaffer. 114

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 127

GARDEN PLOWING disking, yard grading. Call 335-6441. 129

BILL V. ROBINSON, general construction, remodeling and repair. 335-4492. 103TF

ROOFING GUTTERS down spouting new or repaired cement walks, patio porch, chimney repair. Room add garage, all types of carpenter work, new or repair. Call 335-6556. 120

Tree Trimming. Removal. Roofing - Free estimates. 335-4238. 130

FOR SALE
Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

HOUSE AND BARN painting. Complete home repairs by job or hr. 335-6556. 120

Backhoe Service
Septic Tanks
Leeching Beds
Foundations
Locally Owned & Operated
Drue Pickens 852-3678
Dave Edwards 335-7401

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 131

STROUP NURSERY & Landscape. Design, Trim, Plant. All lawn maintenance. Guarantee all shrubs planted. 513-584-4703, Sabina. 129

BASEMENT SALE AND BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 24
SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
St. Rt. 35 North
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — April 23 and 24, 9 till ? Clothing including maternity, appliances, and household wares, antique camera, furniture, baby and otherwise. TV sets. Everything goes rain or shine. Rear of 813 Clinton Ave. 115

FOUR-FAMILY Yard Sale. 448 Highland Ave. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10-5. Electric stove, 64 and 68 Fords, wide variety of items. 115

BUSINESS

4 Family Garage Sale - April 21-23, 10 a.m. - ? 975 Leslie Trace 41-N. Lots of nice items and childrens clothing and everything reasonably priced. 113

YARD SALE - Misc. and clothing - April 22-23-24, 10-4, at 402 Eastern Ave. 114

Three family yard sale Friday April 23, 239 Henkle St. 114

YARD SALE — 1119 N. North, Friday, Saturday. Clothes, misc., car, trailer, antiques, and furniture. 115

YARD SALE — 1114 Rawlings. Friday and Saturday. If rain, next weekend. 113

GARAGE SALE — 165 Magnolia Pl. off 41 South, sponsored by the Miami Trace FBLA. Sat., April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 115

April 24th. Basement sale. 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everything you want. Good clothing, furniture, small items. Leadership Training Class. First Presbyterian Church. 114

YARD SALE. 704 Campbell, April 21, 22, 2 families. Antiques, misc. If rain, inside. 9-?. 113

GARAGE SALE — April 23, 24 and 25. 9-5 p.m. 527 Hickory Lane. Misc. and baby clothes. 114

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Manufacturer of small mechanic tools. Located in Greenfield. Requires experienced Drop Hammer and Trip Hammer operators. Full or Part-time. Top wages and benefits. Phone Between 8 am-4 pm. (513) 981-2205

TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP.
Subsidiary needs dependable person to work on their own. Contact protected accounts in Wash. C. H. area. We train. Write W. G. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 52, Fort Worth, Tex.

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISORS
Merri-Mac Family Shopping Service is expanding into your area and has Supervisor opportunities available. Party plan experience preferred. Highest commission, no delivering or collecting. Call collect between 8:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or wite Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, IA. 52001.

NEED A responsible person for evening work. Experience helpful. 18 years or over. Apply in person. Eat-N-Time. 116

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Nationwide Insurance offers earnings up to $15,000 (this is a salary, not a draw) to sell complete insurance protection. Life, health, auto, fire, commercial, auto finance, and mutual funds. No prior experience necessary since we have one of the most complete training programs in the industry. If you are interested in a career opportunity in a rewarding business, call Dick Pavey at Hillsboro, Ohio. Phone 1-513-393-4226. An equal opportunity employer. 119

WANTED — reliable babysitter for one child. 426-8895. 113

WANTED RN or LPN full or part-time 3-11 shift. New modern skilled nursing facility. Top wages and excellent benefits. Apply at Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Avenue, Washington C.H. or phone Mrs. Luneborg at 335-9290. 113

PART-TIME HELP for restaurant and lounge. Male or female. Over 21. Jefferson Inn. Jeffersonville. 116

BARBER WANTED — Apply at 229 E. Court, 8-6. 115

HELP WANTED — service sales and credit, send resume to Box 138 in care of Record-Herald. 115

WANTED PART-TIME general office work in professional office. Send resume to Box 137 Record-Herald. 119

SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do sewing in my home. Call 335-5070. 113

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC.

1968 CORVETTE covertible. Beautiful condition. Priced reasonable. Don't miss this one. 335-2188. 335-5348. 118

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

1975 GRAND PRIX. Bucket reclining seats. Power locks and windows. Air. AM-FM stereo. Cruise control. Tilt wheel. Inside trunk latch. All black. Loaded. $4,800. May accept trade. 426-6226. 113

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop. 283 engine, power steering. Phone 948-2218. 114

1969 GRAND PRIX — Brown with white vinyl top. 335-5965. 117

'66 CHRYSLER — Good condition, $250. 335-6802. 115

1966 MUSTANG, good tires, runs good. Automatic. (513) 981-3329. 115

1970 SPORT LeMANS 49,000 miles $1,400. 335-4548 after 4 p.m. 114

1969 CUSTOM CORVETTE. Spoke wheels, 350 HP, 4 bbl., AM-FM, headers, TA 50 radials, air condition, telescopic tilt steering wheel, 30,000 miles, tilt front end, lots of extras. $4200. 1-513-780-4263. 120

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Fair condition. $130. Call 335-2315 after 4:30. 119

1968 COUGAR. P.S., P.B. New tires. Good shape. Runs well. 335-4191 after 7. 113

1971 CHEVROLET 350 2 barrel, PS,PB, low mileage, a deal at $1,000. 335-0956. 113

MOTORCYCLES

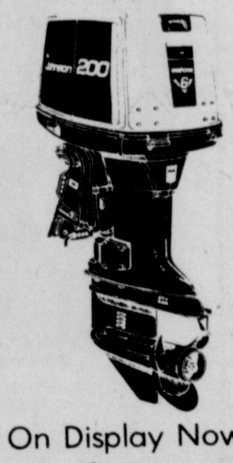
1975 750 Honda motorcycle. Low, low mileage. Extras. 335-4180. 134

'72 Motorcycle and trailer, 335-2905 after 5 p.m. 113

1974 HONDA 125. Low mileage. $475. Phone 335-9235 after 5 p.m. 113

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

Johnson
200 hp V-6
THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL OUTBOARD



On Display Now!
the Lakewood Sportsman
4 miles west of
Washington Court House
on U.S. 22

CAMPERS
At Factory Invoice plus 6 per cent — $1398 to $1957.



See RAY FRENCH at
The Lakewood Sportsman
4½ mi. W.
Washington C. H.
on U. S. Rt. 3

FOURTEEN FOOT boat. Two Evinrude motors 1952 & 1957. See at 2600 Church St., Staunton, Ohio. 114

1971 Coachman Travel Trailer. 17½ ft. Fully self contained. Call 335-4107. 113

TRUCKS

1967 EL CAMINO. Standard shift. P.S. 283. $900. 426-6663. 113

1971 EL CAMINO SS. 350, automatic, factory air. Power steering, power brakes, radials. Asking $2,100. 335-1064. 113

1973 FORD — P.S., chrome wheels, with wide tires. Carpeted bed with fiber glass top and dual headers. Phone 335-6973 after 5 p.m. 121

1966 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up Truck — runs good $275 firm. Can be seen 616 Belle Aire after 5 p.m. 114

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.
Routes will soon be available in the following areas:
1) N. North-Oakland-Western
2) Gregg-Delaware-Campbell
3) Willard-S. Elm-Lincoln Dr.
4) E. Paint - E. Temple - Delaware
5) Fairway-Willabar-W. Elm
Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

UNIQUE DOMESTIC POSITION
Outstanding position open IMMEDIATELY for ambitious couple or individual to live in or out. Must be well-qualified and have excellent references. Top quality personnel for a top quality job.
Call 335-0887
for interview appointment.

TRUCKS

1966 CHEVY ½ ton truck. $400. 437-7657. 118

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NEW APARTMENT project in Sabina. Townhouses and flats. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area and closed-in patio. Carpeted and all kitchen appliances furnished. Wonderful area for children. Phone 1-513-584-4333 after 4:30.

FURNISHED MOBILE Home. No pets. Utilities paid. Phone 335-5765. 115

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville. 948-2208. 112TF

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

FOR RENT six room upper duplex. (unfurnished). 209½ N. Hinde St. Call 335-6528 after 7 p.m. 113

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Above Jefferson Inn., Jeffersonville. 426-6392. 116

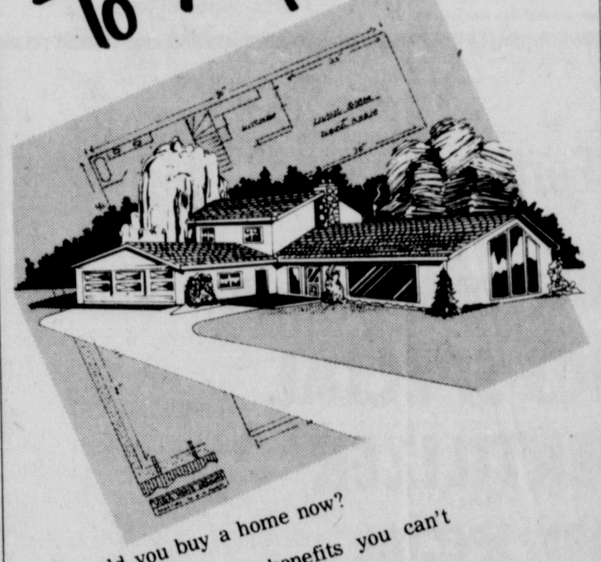
REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

OWNER WANTS TO SELL!! Has lowered the price to $17,900.00 on this large 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Large kitchen with dining area. Formal dining room, 2 living rooms, 1 car attached garage, all aluminum siding. This is a real bargain! Shown by appointment.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS
335-1557 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

WHY PAY RENT?
WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

THERE'S A LOT To Appreciate



Why should you buy a home now?

Because there are big benefits you can't enjoy until you do!

Like tax breaks. Remember — all the interest you pay is deductible — and so are property taxes. That alone could save you a pretty penny at tax time — ask any homeowner.

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133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
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FOR SALE 1974 Governor Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, call 335-4310. 114

FOR SALE — 5 room modern home on 2½ acres, 2 miles west of Sabina, Ohio. 513-584-2126. 113

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME 12' x 65' width 7' x 11' expando on living room, also 12' x 28' added vemco room. 1,200 sq. ft. living space total. Furnished kitchen, new carpeting, and other extras, skirted and 26' yarwning. $8,000 or best offer. 335-3673. 115

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AIR CONDITIONERS — several sizes at "pre" inflation prices, see Norm at Barnhart's Firestone Store. 115

DOUBLE DRAIN board sink with 54" cabinet. Call 495-5648 after 5 p.m. 113TF

ONLY ONE — 30" electric range, slightly used. See Norm at Barnhart's Firestone Store. 115

MOWERS — Tillers and accessories, for a special deal, see Norm at Barnhart's Firestone Store. 115

"SLICKS" — RETREADS, 14 and 15 inch sizes. See Norm at Barnhart's Firestone Store. 115

TWO PIECE red, sectional couch. $85. good condition. 335-6335. 115

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

BRAND NEW Sewing Machines 1976 Models. Clearance Sale (slightly scratched) sews many types of materials plus Knits and Stretch, writes names. Only $43.40 cash or terms available. Electro Grand Co. 335-0937. 110TF

SWEEPERS — Brand new (clearance on 1976 Demonstrator Models) Minor paint damage. Reduced to $28.88 Electro Grand. 335-0937. 110TF

BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

30" Magic Chef stove with high-low oven. Like new. Call 335-5915. 114

SEWING MACHINES. Used. Electro Hygiene. $29.95. Singer, new stylist portable. Originally sold $219.95. Reduced $159.95. Singer portable. $59.95. Singer approved dealer. 137 E. Court St. 335-2380. 113

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

CABBAGE — 6 kinds, tomato plants 18 kinds — 5c-up. Mango plants. Grants Nursery. Old Rt. 35 S.W., Wash. C. H., Ohio. Where the good plants grow. 113

8 x 7' ONE PIECE garage door, all steel, complete with track. $20.00 firm. Can be seen at 616 Belle Aire Pl. 114

SET OF YELLOW gold engagement rings, mint condition. $100. Call 335-3182. 114

BUNK BEDS — heaviest made, best mattress made, new. Sell at factory cost. 335-6689. 117

Here's How
Tips On Picking Contractors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Spring is the season for unscrupulous building contractors "working out of their glove compartments."

That timely reminder comes from Peter Johnson of Hackensack, N.J., president-elect of the National Home Remodelers Assn. which has just had its first consumer show in 43 years.

"There are good guys and bad guys in the business. People should learn how to sort them out," Johnson said.

In addition to the itinerant contractors cruising about neighborhoods looking for prospects, one must be alert also to choosing the right contractor from those called to estimate on a job.

"Lots of gimmicks are used. A contractor may suggest that if you hire him to put siding on your house, he will pay you a good fee for other business he picks up in your neighborhood. The model-house ploy.

"And there are fear tactics — your roof is about to collapse. Or maybe it is your chimney that will fall down. Or perhaps your furnace will blow up — unless you do something about it right away."

Many fraudulent representatives may be spotted by out-of-state license plates on their cars, he says. Or your suspicions might be aroused when he quickly knocks $1,000 off his top-of-the-head $5,000 appraisal of a job. Or he may even produce a fake card that introduces him as vice-president of a big building materials company.

When contracting with anyone to do a good-sized job, be sure to check him out, Johnson caustions. For example:

. . . The entire agreement should be put in writing. And you should plan to take the hour or so it might take to read even the fine print.

. . . If it is a sizeable job, make sure he will use an architect, even if he doesn't have one on his own staff.

. . He should have adequate insurance — property damage, liability and workmen's compensation. If the job will cost more than $2,000 ask for references — his banks and the companies he has done business with.

. . . How many years has he been in business under the same corporate name? If a long-time operator he will honor his guarantees, but if he has changed the name of his company many times, beware.

. . . Even if he is just building a porch, don't settle for a mere mention of dimensions in the contract. Get all the specifications. What kind of materials will be used? If a room is being added ask even about the molding. Will it be crown? Dentil? Cove? If you don't know what they are, ask to see a sample.

. . . There should be a clean-up clause in the contract. You don't want to be stuck with a pile of junk. The contract should specify the area will be broom-swept at least, and the debris removed from the premises.

. . . Make sure the contract states who will pay for the permit necessary to do the job. Some permits run as high as $200, and it is a point well worth settling in advance.

. . . Starting and completion dates should be incorporated into the contract. Weather, deliveries and other things can delay a project, but at least you will have something to work with. Contractors may need some grace period if they have been hampered by things beyond their control. But the job shouldn't lag. Some contractors take on a lot of jobs figuring they will fit them in when they get around to it.

A contractor for almost four decades, Johnson has been appalled at some of the shoddy work he has observed as co-chairman of the Better Contractors of New Jersey.

"One woman had a kitchen that a contractor had begun remodeling six months before and it was still a hideous mess. I suggested she should be rebated $700."

Some years ago to help inform consumers, Johnson published a book, "How to Guesstimate Remodeling and Home Improvements." It listed every kind of job and its probable cost to be used as a guide. Today, the book, which he privately published, carries a sticker advising the estimates must be increased by 25 per cent.

He believes in a strict code of ethics for contractors, one of his aims in his new post. He also says he will campaign for national uniform codes in home remodeling, although it might take many years to achieve such goals.

"In some towns you can't even put up a second roof which is ridiculous, whereas other towns would permit two or three, and there may be some that would permit four which would really be too much of a burden for a house," he says.

INDIANA STUDENT WINS SIBELIUS PRIZE

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The Sibelius Competition has been won by violinist Yuval Yaron, 22, native of Petach-Tikva, Israel. He is a student at Indiana University, having studied there three and a half years.

Thirty-five contestants from 22 countries were entered. The first prize, which carries a cash award of $4,000, was added to by a prize of $1,000 from the Finnish Radio, another $1,000 award for the best performance of the Sibelius "Violin Concerto" and $1,000 provided by three Helsinki newspapers.

In 1972 Yaron won second prize in the Paganini Competition in Italy and last May shared the top prize in the Montreal International Violin Competition.

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BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

FOR SALE - 800 bales 2nd. 3rd. cutting alfalfa hay-conditioned. Call (Hillsboro) 513-393-1433. 113

Yorkshire boars excellent quality David Carr. 335-5339. 129

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 42: 6135. 40tf

DUROC BOARS Kenneth Miller. Route 2. Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 64T.F.

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

A-C NO-TILL, corn planter. Six 30" rows, purchased, in 1975, has planted only 300 acres, fertilizer attachments, and markers. Call Don Woods 335-0070 or 335-7303. 114

PETS

BUCK SKIN Mare. Saddle and bridle. $350. 335-4804, 335-0296. 114

PART BORDER Collie pups to give to good home. 335-7560. 114

ADORABLE PUPS. 6 wks. old. Free to good homes. Call 437-7863 afterafter 6 PM. 115

REGISTERED Quarter Horse mare. Smooth gated. 437-7232. 113

WANTED TO RENT

RENT OR LEASE — Building for storage. Approximately 1500-2000 sq. ft. 614-262-3871. 116

WANTED TO BUY

RELOCATED EXECUTIVE needs 3 to 4 bedroom unfurnished house on a 1 to 2 year lease arrangement with option to buy. Residential neighborhood. Man, wife and 1 child. Will pay top rent and security deposit. Call collect 1-513-294-4780. 116

WANT TO BUY 2 or 2½ acres for building purposes on Sr. 38 between I-71 and Bloomingburg. 426-6197. 115

WANTED TO buy — farm home with 3-10 acres. Call collect, 1-513-748-2110. 102TF

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, higher prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

Public Sales

Saturday, April 24, 1976
MARY HARTLEY, LEROY ROBERTS
Farm Machinery, 3½ miles W Leesburg, Careytown North Rd. 12:30
Marvin Wilson Co.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
ROSS AUCTION CENTER, Furniture & Antiques, 6:30 P.M. 3 mi. west of Greenfield on Rt. 28, ROSS AUCTION CENTER.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
MR. AND MRS. L.E. McGUIRE
Antiques, Household. 4 miles E. Mt. Sterling, WMSPort Palestine Rd. 10 a.m.
Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, April 24
HELEN SAMS, OWNER
Real Estate located 29 Fent St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 2:00 p.m
Bumgarner-Long Co.

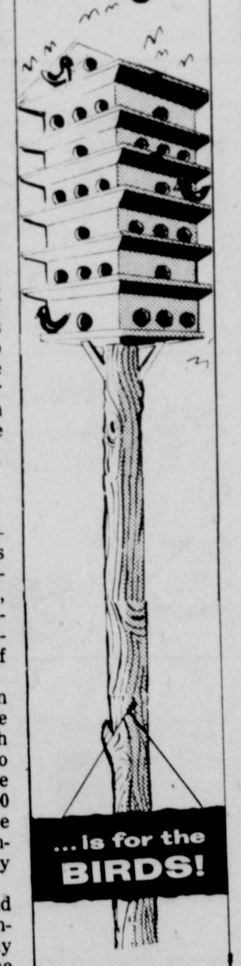
Saturday, April 24, 1976
DAVID PETIT
Trucks, equip., Farm. 7 miles N. of Washington C.H. on SR-41 at 11 a.m.
Thomas Dennis, Auct.



If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

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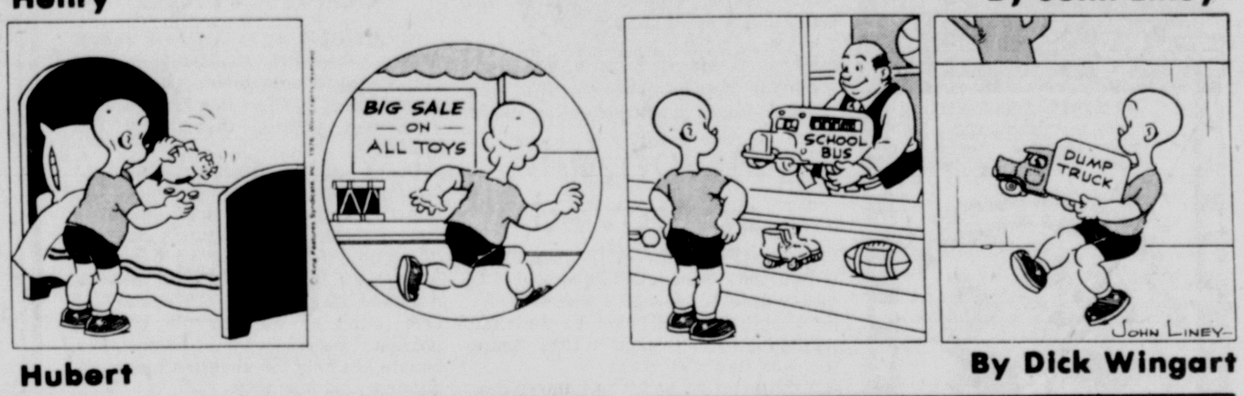
HAZEL



Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



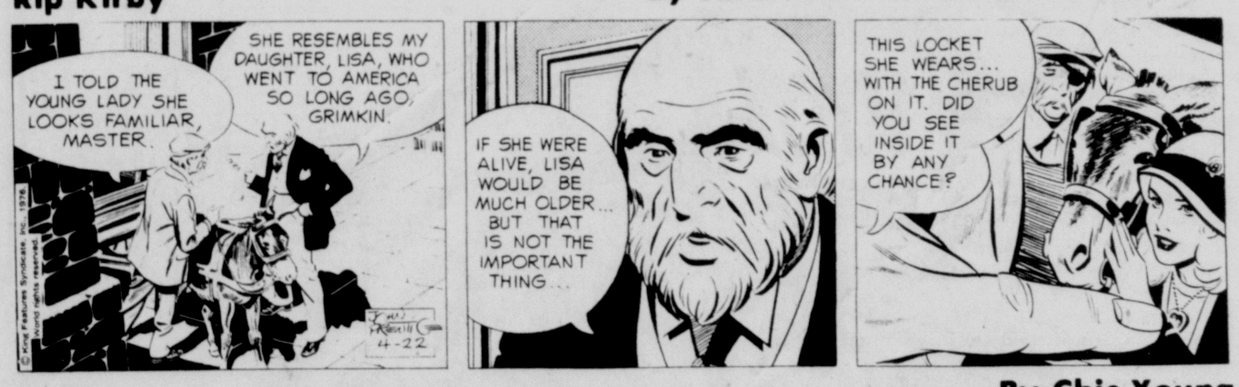
Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Blondie — By Chic Young



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Tiger — By Bud Blake



In Mahan Building

Dessert Smorgasbord scheduled for tonight

Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the 12th annual Dessert Smorgasbord, sponsored by the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

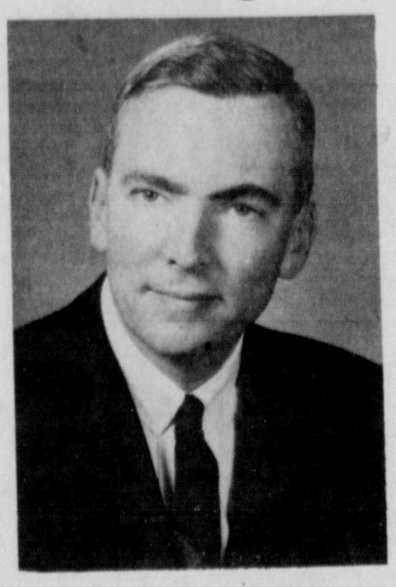
Dr. Foster J. Boyd, a Wilmington surgeon, will head a panel discussion at the annual smorgasbord which was launched 12 years ago primarily as a training session for volunteer crusade workers.

The smorgasbord has now developed into an educational meeting before Crusade Sunday. Over 700 volunteers will be crusading for contributions in the Fayette County area April 25.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Boyd graduated from the University of Cincinnati's college of medicine in 1944. He completed his internship and residency requirements at Indianapolis, Ind. General Hospital. He entered the private practice of general surgery in Wilmington in July of 1951.

He is a member and past president of the board of trustees of the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society. In 1975 he was the recipient of a "special honor citation" awarded by the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society in recognition of his outstanding contributions in cancer control.

Dr. Boyd presently serves as medical director to the Clinton and Greene county health departments.



DR. FOSTER J. BOYD

"Serving tables will be loaded with desserts high in calories and there will also be low-calorie desserts for the weight watchers," said Mrs. Kay Cruea, co-chairman of the smorgasbord. The desserts are prepared by board members and township and ward workers. There is no charge.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church.

Serving on the panel with Dr. Boyd will be Dr. Byers W. Shaw and Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, medical advisors to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Persons attending the smorgasbord will also be afforded the opportunity to schedule appointments for the third annual colon cancer detection clinic.

Arson bill approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By a vote of 94-0, the House added its approval to and completed passage Wednesday of a Senate bill designed to aid the state and its political subdivisions in their desire to crack down on arson.

A main thrust of the bill, carried in the House by Rep. C.J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton, is to extend immunity to insurance companies that make available to public agencies the information they obtain in their own arson investigations.

Sponsors said that under present law insurance companies generally deline to divulge such information because if could result in counter suits against them if they are unsuccessful in prosecuting suits in which they seek to recover damages.

Community Ed report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

Nearly 750 Washington C.H. elementary school pupils are making May Day cards for the senior citizens of the area as the annual project of Community Education got under way this week. Mrs. Kathy Monroe, elementary art instructor, is helping the youngsters make the cards during their art periods.

In the past, Community Education has alternated the school systems in promoting this project. Names of the senior citizens are gathered from the various senior groups and nursing homes, and given to the younsters to make the cards more personal. The youngsters are encouraged to mail or deliver the cards to their senior citizen in person, but neither is mandatory. Having seen the senior citizen's day brightened after receiving these cards, we have been extremely pleased with project and wish to thank all that participate.

Last evening, we had a Community Education Advisory Council meeting at the Washington Middle School cafeteria. A number of reports were discussed pertaining to various programs, funding, and the Ohio Community School Education Association annual conference held May 11 in Springfield. In other discussion, John Gruber moved, and Louid Kuhlwein seconded, a motion to adopt the Executive Committee for Community Education proposal that was recently presented and approved by the Washington C.H. Board of Education. The Executive Committee will be a policy making body for the Community Education program.

Plans are presently being made to start a number of enrichment and recreational classes for this summer. Anyone interested in taking a class or instructing one may contact the Community Education Office (335-6621) to discuss the posibility of any class.

Lastly, the Community Education drill team will meet at Gardner Park this Saturday instead of the Middle School gym, at 1 p.m.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Duerk confirmed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James Duerk, director of economic and community development, has had his appointment by Gov. James A. Rhodes confirmed without dissent by the Senate.

Duerk's name was on a list of 11 Rhodes' appointees which cleared the upper chamber Wednesday, about a week before the legislature's planned adjournment. He was named to the post in January 1975, shortly after Rhodes assumed the governor's office, and had been cited as an example by Republicans who charged the Democratic Senate has held the governor's cabinet nominees as hostages.

Democrats denied it, saying all were sent through the committee process in a normal manner and noting that the legislature wasn't in session several months last year.

Five of Rhodes' 21 cabinet nominees are yet to be acted upon.

Two other key appointments were on Wednesday's list. They are Frank Avren as a member of the personnel board of review and George T. Gareff, Upper Arlington, as a member of the board of tax appeals.

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DESITIN skin care lotion 10 oz. — $1.59 VALUE — 97¢

MYLANTA liquid 12 oz. — $2.28 VALUE — $1.33

LISTERINE mouthwash 14 oz. — $1.45 VALUE — 89¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's — $1.40 VALUE — 95¢

Spectacular Savings on Cool-Ray Sunglasses!

Gillette RIGHT GUARD 7 oz. — $1.89 VALUE — $1.19

CREST toothpaste 7 oz. — $1.65 VALUE — 99¢

VISINE eye drops ½ oz. plastic — $1.75 VALUE — 97¢

Gillette TRAC II blades 9's — $2.59 VALUE — $1.69

Johnson's baby shampoo 11 ounce — $2.40 VALUE — $1.44

Johnson's baby powder 9 ounce — $1.38 VALUE — 85¢

ONE-A-DAY multiple vitamins plus iron 100's — $3.95 VALUE — $2.95

ONE-A-DAY multiple vitamins 100's — $3.49 VALUE — $2.49

mennen SKIN BRACER 4 oz. — $1.69 VALUE — $1.09

Alka-Seltzer tablets 36's — $1.50 VALUE — $1.05

GILLETTE foamy 11 ounce • regular • menthol — $1.49 VALUE — 99¢

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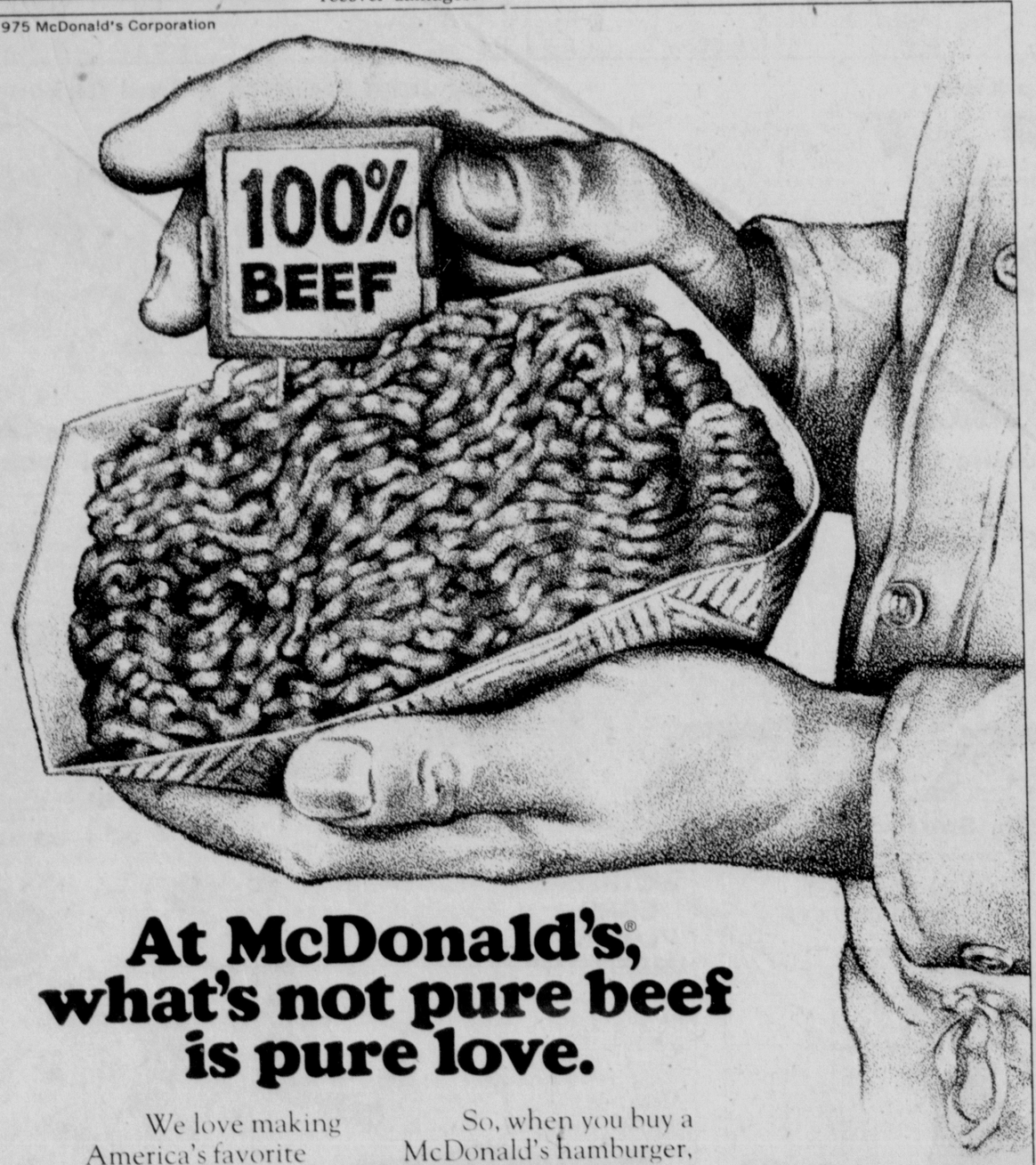
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Weather

Mostly clear this afternoon, hights in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s and low 50s. Partly cloudy Friday, highs in the 60s north and 70s south.

RECORD HERALD

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Records not privileged

Supreme Court rules on banking accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has the right to seize or study the records of your bank account and you don't have a constitutional right to know that federal agents are doing so, the Supreme Court says.

And in another privacy case, the court handed down a decision that could mean millions of government personnel and medical files will now be open to limited public scrutiny.

In a 7 to 2 decision on Wednesday, the court said bank customers have no right to contest government subpoenas of their records because the records belong to the bank.

A bank's customers, the justices said, have "no legitimate expectation of privacy" in bank transactions that naturally involve bank employes who might tell the government what the records contain.

Since the customer should not think his account is private, the court said, he has no right to expect that the bank or the government will tell him if his account records have been seized or examined.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing the decision for the majority, said the bank's failure to notify the customer constitutes "a neglect without legal consequences, however unattractive it may be."

Checks, deposit slips and other records the government requires banks to keep "are not confidential communications but negotiable instruments to be used in commercial transactions," Powell wrote. He said the documents only contain information the customer has voluntarily allowed to be exposed to banks and their employes.

"The depositor takes the risk, in revealing his affairs to another, that the information will be conveyed by that person to the government," the majority decision said.

The ruling reversed a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which suppressed bank records of Mitchell Miller of Macon, Ga., tried for operating an illegal whiskey still and other charges.

In the other case involving personal privacy, the court ruled that records of honor code enforcement by military academies may not be withheld from the public on the grounds that the privacy of cadets or former cadets may be infringed.

In a 5 to 3 ruling that could open millions of government personnel and medical files, the court said federal law protecting secrecy of such files applies only if the government can prove disclosure would be a "clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

The decision broadened the Freedom of Information Act.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun said in his dissent "it is almost inconceivable" that the court appeared willing to allow public disclosure of medical files "and thereby open to the public what has been recognized as almost the essence of ultimate privacy."

Justice John Paul Stevens, who had not been appointed when the court heard arguments on the case in October, did not vote.

In other decisions Wednesday, the Court ruled 7 to 1 that a person who is suspected of tax evasion but is not under arrest is not entitled to be advised of his constitutional rights before Internal Revenue Service Agents can question him.



DRESS REHEARSAL — Annie (Toni Conley) Oakley has her gun and Mike McDonald exits stage right in a dress rehearsal of the Washington Senior High School musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Washington Senior High School students will present the musical at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium. Tickets are priced at $2.25 for adults and $175 for students and can be purchased at the high school.

Around city hall

Tax petition fraud checked by police

The Washington C.H. Police Department is nearing the completion of its initial investigation into possible election fraud involving persons connected with the circulation and signing of petitions to repeal the city's one-half per cent income tax.

At the direction of Washington C.H. City Council, the police department has been investigating possible irregularities in petitions filed by the Citizens for Responsible Government committee for the past two weeks. A report is expected to be completed for City Solicitor Gary D. Smith in the next two days.

City officials questioned the validity of several of the signatures and slated there were obvious similarities between signatures which were reported to be written by different individuals.

Four members of the Citizens Study Committee said possibly one-fourth of the more than 500 names submitted on petitions here March 30 to repeal the income tax may have been forged.

Five of the 10 referendum petitions submitted to the city auditor's office were selected at random to be viewed by handwriting experts.

Police officers have sought the assistance of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, London. Handwriting experts there have studied several of the petitions.

Washington C.H. police officers have been contacting several of the signers to discuss the matter and take statements.

One police officer stated that the signers contacted have been extremely cooperative.

Improper signing of the petitions could result in criminal prosecution of both the person writing the signature and the circulator of the petition.

The petitions which sought a referendum vote on the former city auditor Jack Stackhouse March 30.

★ ★ ★

FAYETTE COUNTY Disasters Services Agency director Raldon M. Smith said that despite driving rains and strong winds, he has received no reports of damage. Although several tornado sightings were reported, none of the reports could be confirmed, Smith said.

★ ★ ★

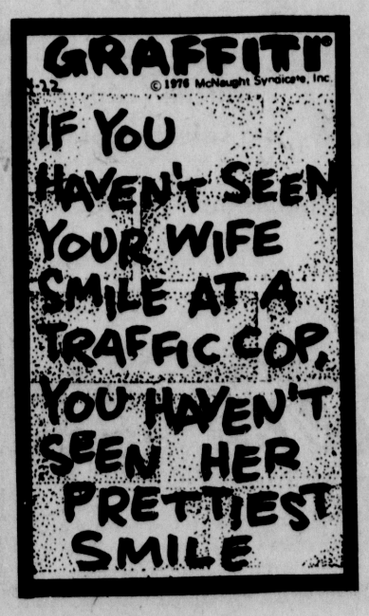
CITY SOLICITOR Gary Smith is expected to file an answer to the civil suit against the city income tax ordinance Friday. The suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Jerry Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., claims that the former income tax ordinance was not legally passed. The ordinance was in effect only from April 1 to April 9.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL city administrators visited Delaware this week to view its computer operations. They are not in the process of reviewing the computer programs to determine to what degree the Delaware materials can be adopted to local needs.

★ ★ ★

FORMER secretary to the city manager Jane Bolton has accepted a position with the Calmar Division plant in the industrial park. Linda Pinkerton has been named the new secretary. Rebecca Ruley has been hired to fill a vacancy as cashier.



Solons pass teacher rights bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives ground out passage 77-21 Wednesday night of a heavily lobbied bill designed to protect Ohio's estimated 125,000 public school teachers from "arbitrary and capricious" dismissals by school boards without due process hearings.

However floor amendments were so extensive that the lobbying group pushing for its enactment said the result excludes about two thirds of the state's teachers.

Spokesmen for the Ohio Education Association, which represents 83,000 teachers, said they will seek to have the measure restructured in a Senate-House conference committee when it returns to the Senate where it originated more than a year ago. It passed the Senate 18-13 last July 31.

The bill has been one of the most controversial of the current legislative session, primarily because it pitted educational lobbies against each other.

Groups representing school administrators, principals and parent-teacher organizations fought it and were largely responsible for the House amendments.

One disgruntled House member, Rep. Dale Locker, D-80 Anna, who deplored the amendments, said he was let go after teaching 10 years without being given a reason by his school board. The subject of quality education for children was lost in the House debate, he said, because of the war among lobbyists. He likened them to "the game players in Columbus."

On the other side, Rep. Waldo Bennett Rose, R-64 Lima, and others remained opposed to the bill despite amendments that "vastly improved it," Rose said. He predicted the bill would hamstring school boards with costly court cases because in some instances it give teachers a "right without a remedy." He said the bill wasn't needed and would damage the cause of quality education.

In other action, during rapid fire developments that pointed toward adjournment of the legislature now scheduled for next Thursday, the House approved and sent the Senate 98-0 a bill that would bring state safety standards for underground coal mines up to more stringent federal laws.

Senators approved seven House bills without dissent, among them proposals to exempt machinery used to convert coal into coke from the state sales and use taxes along with certain other machinery that converts raw materials into another state suitable for use in manufacturing and to allow noncharter municipalities to haul away trash and garbage from private property after giving owners notice at the owner's expense. Charter cities already have such powers.

House debate stretched into the dinner hour and forced postponement of a planned conference committee meeting Wednesday night on a major bill revamping Ohio's utility rate-making formula.

That panel now is not expected to meet again until next week despite the fact that leaders have tabbed the measure as a top priority item.

The school bill, which the OEA called a "fair employment-dismissal" measure and school administrators described as an "instant tenure bill", underwent these changes on the House floor:

—Having boards of education consult instead of negotiate with teacher organizations in the adoption of evaluation procedures for teachers,

(Please turn to page 2)

Soliah's attorneys eye Patty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys for Steven Soliah planned to decide today whether to subpoena Patricia Hearst for Soliah's bank robbery trial.

"We are going to spend all of tonight making that decision," attorney Sheldon Otis said Wednesday.

The lawyers also said Soliah probably would testify today about his "emotional ties" to Miss Hearst, said to be his lover during her time in the underground.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins said Wednesday that he would be willing to move the trial to Miss Hearst's hospital room in Redwood City to obtain her testimony.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, convicted last month of involvement in a San Francisco bank robbery, has since suffered a collapsed lung.

If a formal request is made, Wilkins said he would order Miss Hearst, now a federal prisoner, to testify.

"If you wish to do it, I will give you whatever aid you wish," he told Otis. "We'll have to talk to the doctors. It might be necessary for the court and counsel to go down to the hospital and take her deposition there."

Rescue attempt disrupted by lack of manpower

Shortage of firemen poses problem

By GEORGE MALEK

Washington C.H. firemen battled two fires in the past 24 hours, and feared that a boy had been trapped in one of the burning structures.

A house burned Wednesday afternoon and a garage was destroyed Thursday morning. Total loss in the fires is in the neighborhood of $10,000.

Estimated damage of $7,000 resulted from a fire at the Jack Morris residence, 1420 Pearl St., Wednesday afternoon and for a time Washington C.H. firemen feared that a 13-year-old youth had been trapped inside.

The fire, which was reported at 1:38 p.m. Wednesday, caused extensive damage to the home, but the boy was not in the house at the time, and only minor injury to a volunteer fireman was reported.

At 4:51 a.m. Thursday, a garage owned by Marvin Wilson was almost totally destroyed by flames, and loss was estimated at $3,000.

A shortage of firemen made the afternoon blaze at the Morris home difficult to handle and disrupted usual rescue attempts by the department.

Only the chief, one lieutenant and one fireman were on duty when the call was received. The chief remained in the station to operate radio and telephone communications, and only two regular firemen responded to the blaze.

Since no one from the family was in the area, firemen were unsure whether there was anyone inside the home.

Under normal conditions, one man would be stationed at the fire hydrant, one at the truck, another hauling fire hose to the house, and two others entering the building to seek inhabitants.

In the actual case, fireman Ronnie Cox was stationed at the truck while Lt. Bill Smith took lines to the structure. A neighnor at the scene was asked to man the fire hydrant, and no one was left to enter the building.

Some three minutes after the truck responded, the first volunteer arrived. Since a fireman felled by smoke could himself burn in a house, entry is supposed to be made only in pairs, and no one entered the home until it was reported that a 13-year-old boy might be inside.

Volunteer fireman Gary Anders and the second volunteer to arrive, Dick Monroe, donned face masks and oxygen equipment to enter through the frong door. Entry was not made until more than six minutes after the arrival of the truck.

Meanwhile, Smith broke windows at the rear of the house to allow for the escape of smoke and heat. All doors and windows had been closed, and the house was filled with smoke.

Smith said it was one of the hotest fires he had encountered recently. Although the flames were confined to the kitchen. Heat damage in other areas of the home was evident, and plastic in an adjoining room had melted.

Mrs. Morris, who had arrived by this time, spent several agonizing minutes waiting for the firemen to completely search the structure.

The boy was later found to have been fishing at a nearby creek.

The fire apparently began with a short-circuit in a ceiling light above the kitchen sink. The kitchen was ablaze and completely gutted shortly after the firemen arrived.

Smoke damage appeared to have been most extensive in the living room.

(Please turn to page 2)



WEDNESDAY FIRE — Oxygen masks and protective equipment were needed by Washington C.H. firemen to enter and subdue a 1:40 p.m. Wednesday fire in the home of Jack Morris, 1420 Pearl St. Pictured from left to right are volunteer fireman Jack Evans, fireman Ron Cox, and volunteer fireman Dick Monroe.

Coffee Break . .

FAYETTE COUNTY auditor Mary Morris said personal property tax filings have been flowing into her office very slowly. . .

The filing deadline is April 30 and all owners of businesses, persons with investments, farmers who received delayed grain or delayed price agreements and area professionals are required to file. . .

PRINTING BALLOTS for the June 8 primary election will cost the Fayette County Board of Elections $4,211.28. . .

The election board met Wednesday and accepted the one bid it received for printing of the ballots. . .Wilson-Hedges Printing Co., Washington C.H., was the sole bidder. . .

FAYETTE COUNTY standardbred owners are asked to attend a picture-taking on the Courthouse steps Sunday at 1 p.m. . . . "Hoof Beats" magazine is sending famed photographer George Smallsreed to Washington C. H. to snap pictures of the gathering . . .

Smallsreed's efforts will appear on the cover of the magazine this summer . . . "Hoof Beats" is devoting an issue to the contributions Fayette Countians have made to harness racing . . .

THE SEWER survey being conducted by Bird and Bull, Ltd., of Worthington, the city's consulting engineering firm, is nearly completed for the present. . .

Jerry Turner, an engineer with the Worthington-based firm, said most Washington C.H. homes have been canvassed, and only spot checking of few homes remains. . .

He noted that no "smoke bombing" has been done, but dye-testing may be necessary in some residences. . .If those residents will not allow testing with dyes, smoke bombing will be the only means of checking sewer connections, however, Turner added. . .

The engineering firm's next step will be to spend nearly one year drawing detailed plans of the proposed $23.6 million sewer project which will then be submitted to the Enviromental Protection Agency for approval. . .

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Willie Bailey

Mrs. Ruth Loraine Bailey, 55, of 615 Harrison St., died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus. She had been in failing health the past three years.

Born in Lyonsville, S.C., Mrs. Bailey had resided in Washington C.H. for the past 25 years.

She is survived by her husband Willie and a daughter Jenifer of Washington C.H.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Church of God, Harrison and Newberry Streets, with the Rev. Jerri Bumgardner officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday, and arrangements are being made by Joel F. Bailey Funeral Home, Middletown.

Local fires

(Continued from page 1)

but no room escaped the heat and smoke.

A plastic tube on a shell-loading apparatus in the bedroom melted, but gunpowder in the machine did not explode.

Lt. Smith noted that the loader was standing along the outside wall of the home where heat was not as intense as in other areas.

The Morris' who have two other children were not home when the fire erupted. Morris works for the Fayette County highway department. His wife is employed at Batjak, Inc. Their eldest son was also working, and a 10-year-old was in school.

The shortage of firemen was offset somewhat by the fact that the house did not have open windows. Smith said that if the fire had been ventilated, damage would have been much more extensive.

Two regular firemen and two volunteers were the only ones on the scene for the first 10 minutes. One other volunteer and assistant chief John Rockhold arrived later.

Two motorcycles chained to the front porch had to be moved by another passerby. Removal of the cycles saved them from being damaged, and eliminated the chance of explosion.

Fireman Dan Fowler, who usually works with the responding crew, is currently on vacation. Even when he is present, the crew is one man short of authorized strength.

TWO TRUCKS were summoned to the early morning garage fire. Three regular firemen and 12 volunteers responded, but the building was almost totally destroyed before the flames could be brought under control.

No one was in the adjoining house which is being remodeled. Most of the building materials for the remodeling project were stored in the two-story garage, and they provided excellent fuel for the blaze.

No cause for the garage fire has been determined.

Firemen explained that the greater number of volunteers responding to the morning fire could be attributed to the difference in time.

The volunteers are employed during the day, and many are unable to receive fire calls or leave their jobs.

President slates Indianapolis visit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Ford is due in Indianapolis tonight, continuing the parade of presidential hopefuls seeking voter support for Indiana's May 4 primary.

Sen. Henry Jackson spoke in Evansville Wednesday night.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is to make airport stops today at Fort Wayne, South Bend, Terre Haute and Evansville before attending a news conference and reception in Indianapolis.

State workers ordered rehired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court has ordered the Ohio Department of Transportation to rehire 345 state employes laid off last year in a budget move.

The court in a 5-2 decision Wednesday said ODOT Director Richard D. Jackson must abide by a ruling of the State Personnel Board of Review ordering the workers rehired with back pay to the time of their layoffs.

The majority opinion said Jackson had no legal right to appeal from the board decision. The right of appeal in such cases is limited to persons and cannot legally be exercised by the state itself, the court said.

The 345 employes were among 607 ODOT workers laid off in March and April 1975 because of budget constraints. The layoffs represented 6 per cent of ODOT's work force.

In public statements at the time, Jackson said the layoffs were caused by decreasing fuel tax revenues, which fund the department, coupled with increasing highway construction costs.

Jackson said a hiring freeze had been in effect in the department since December 1973 but had not stemmed the rising departmental costs.

The director said the department "made every effort to institute the layoff within the letter and the spirit of the civil service law, including that portion which declares that the last hired must be the first laid off."

State employe unions said they suspected the layoffs were politically motivated because they covered ODOT employes hired during the preceeding Democratic administration. The layoffs occurred shortly after Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes took office.

Of the 607 laid off, 345 filed appeals with the personnel board, the reviewing body for civil service employes.

On May 23, the board ruled 2-1 that Jacksbn had to rehire the employes with back pay to the time of their dismissal. Attorneys for the workers said the state failed to show either lack of money or lack of work.

The order applied only to the employes who appealed. The others remained out of work.

Jackson refused to follow the order, instead appealing the ruling and winning a court order voiding the personnel board ruling. The Supreme Court decision erases that order.

The Supreme Court majority held that the personnel board of review had jurisdiction over the layoffs, regardless of the reason behind them. Jackson had argued that the board has jurisdiction only over political firings not budgetary layoffs.

The court also held that the Franklin County Common Pleas Court exceeded its authority in hearing Jackson's appeal from the board.

The two dissenting justices said Jackson was within his rights in appealing. Their opinion did not touch on the legality of the layoffs themselves. In other decisions Wednesday, the court:

—Affirmed the second degree murder conviction of John J. Schaub in the 1973 shooting death of Dayton police officer Daniel Bruns.

Bruns was shot July 30, 1973, while trying to eject Schaub from a Dayton bar at the owner's request. Schaub claimed he was defending himself.

—Ordered the 3rd District Court of Appeals to relax its rules and hear an appeal by Nick Westfall, serving a prison term for aggravated assault, whose appeal was rejected because of a clerk's error.

Westfall was sent to prison from Logan County, but his appeal was mistakenly sent to Lucas County.

By the time the error was discovered, the deadline for filing the appeal was past, and the 3rd Disrict Court refused to consider Westfall's appeal.

The court in a unanimous decision said Westfall had followed prison rules and should have his appeal considered.

—Suspended Cleveland attorney Robert A. Kates from the practice of law.

The court imposed the indefinite suspension after Kates pleaded no contest to federal charges of failing to file income tax returns for the years 1968 and 1969.

Citizens' rights measure approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Late this summer, any Ohio citizen will have the right to demand a review of computer data files kept on him by the state, under the terms of a privacy bill signed into law Wednesday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The law also provides any Ohioan can insist that computer data be double checked or could even insert his own version of events.

And an Ohioan could initiate criminal complaints against a state official who wrongfully disseminated personal information stored in state computers.

The privacy bill, described by its author as a model for the nation, takes effect on July 21.

The law restricts the use of personal information about Ohioans which is stored in government computers.

It requires government agencies to publish indexes of various data banks they maintain and allows for citizen review and challenge of inaccurate, misleading or outdated information. Disputed information must be investigated, and the agency must report on the investigation to the citizen.

If the citizen is not satisfied with the investigation, he can insert his version of the disputed information.

Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, the bill's author, said the measure developed through his work with a committee of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on personal information.

"The HEW committee identified fundamental principles of privacy and recommended specific statutory action," Aronoff said. "These recommendations are the basis of my privacy bill."

Besides allowing access by each citizen to his file, the new law provides criminal and civil penalties for unauthorized use or transfer of information and provides limits on what information may be collected or maintained.

Aronoff said the bill is the second of its type in the nation and will serve as model legislation in the privacy field.

The governor also signed legislation Wednesday:

—Allowing property owners to install flagpoles along the right-of-way of public roads.

—Permitting township trustees to fix the compensation of township highway superintendents.

—Permitting township trustees to hire a township administrator.

—Requiring write-in candidates for office to file notice of their intentions 40 days before the election.

Those four bills also take effect July 21.

Animals mistreated on wagon trains?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Horses and mules harnessed for the Bicentennial wagon trains are suffering at the hands of inexperienced wagonmasters and a national scandal is shaping up over their mistreatment, San Diego's chief humane officer says.

"It's happening all over the country," Bill Virdon, who runs the San Diego County Humane Society, said Wednesday. "People just do not have the needed skills to go back to those animal-powered times, and the horses and mules are just not conditioned for such trips."

As Virdon spoke, two expert horse handlers in charge of the project in North Carolina quit because, they said, the 250-mile, 12-day trip in their state could be too hard on the animals.

The horse specialists, Dr. Thomas Leonard of North Carolina State University and Glenn Petty of the state Department of Agriculture, had worked on the project for the past year. "We could not condone or oversee an activity which may be harmful to horses," Leonard said.

Richard Ellis, chairman of the Bicentennial commission in North Carolina, threatened to pull the state out of the project altogether.

"I sure as hell don't want the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) on my back. I'd have every little old lady in the state on my back," Ellis said.

Warren Cox, the director of animal protection for the American Humane Association, said Tuesday in Denver that he fears problems with the project.

"Most of the trouble we're anticipating is going to come in the next 60 to 75 days," he said.

"Once they make the last push and get into heavy traffic, on hard surfaces, there might be an awfully lot of problems. When you start putting animals and traffic together, and under unnatural circumstances ... anything can happen."

Five different wagon trains are involved in the project and are scheduled to converge on Valley Forge, Pa., July 4. Under the project organized by Pennsylvania's Bicentennial Commission, each state is represented by a wagon.

Virdon spoke out after impounding two mules being driven from Arizona to Canada and put a third "in protective custody" because it was 100 pounds underweight. Art DiGrazia, who works with Virdon, said the underweight mule was "very thin with a number of open sores, and two others had raw spots from rubbing halters and gear."

Schorr given position offer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati is awaiting word from suspended CBS newsman Daniel Schorr on its offer to hire him as "master teacher" in the broadcast department this spring or next fall.

Schorr was suspended from reporting duties following a controversy over his role in the publication of a House Intelligence Committee report.

Solons pass

(Continued from page 1)

superintendents and assistant superintendents. Such procedures would be required in Ohio for the first time, although about half of Ohio's more than 600 school districts have them.

—Having due process hearings only for teachers on continuing contracts when a school board elects not to renew a contract. This amendment, offered by Rep. Robert A. Nader, D-55 Warren, was the one criticized most by the OEA. John Hall, OEA chief lobbyist, said two thirds of Ohio's teachers are working on limited contracts of one year or possibly a little more and would be denied the protection.

"That puts it into a conference committee," commented Hall as the House adopted Nader's amendment 61-37.

Rose noted that the amendment, while precluding the right of limited contract teachers to due process hearings, retained language that requires school boards to show just cause in refusing to renew a contract. "That gives them a right without a remedy, and I wonder how many of these cases are going to wind up in the courts," the Allen County lawmaker said.

The House floor changes left intact several other provisions which were not debated. Generally they revise existing contract rights of teachers and school administrators.

Frenchmen fighting capital gains tax

PARIS (AP) — France's powerful middle class, which has made and unmade many a government since the fall of the Bastille, is in revolt against President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for proposing the first capital gains tax in French history.

France is one of the last countries in Western Europe without any kind of tax on investment profit other than income tax on interest payments. The United States levies a capital gains tax against half the profit from the resale of real estate, stocks, art objects and other investments held six months or longer.

Giscard, who was elected two years ago with wide middleclass support, introduced the new tax legislation after pressure from Communists, Socialists and the left wing of his own coalition. He said it was intended mainly to tax the profits of speculators.

The proposed law pleases none of the major political parties, and there is almost no chance of its being adopted in the present form.

The president, apparently unprepared for the hostile response, tried to cover his embarrassment by promising the National Assembly full freedom to amend the bill when it comes up for parliamentary debate late next month.

But the dispute constitutes another serious loss of face for Giscard — whose term ends in 1981 — following sweeping setbacks in local elections and several opinion polls that also indicate that the Socialist-Communist opposition alliance has gained significant strength.

Critics of the proposed new tax say it would hit some 300,-000 small savers and investors, would leave the profits of bigtime speculators virtually untouched and would increase government revenues less than a third of one per cent.

As proposed, the tax would be applied to any personal profit of more than $642 obtained by the resale of stock, gold, real or art objects within 40 years of their acquisition. But banks, investment trusts and other registered companies would not be taxed on capital gains. A house or apartment listed as the owner's "main residence" would also be exempt, but not additional homes.

The rate of the tax would vary, decreasing by 3.3 per cent a year after acquisition and depending on the taxpayer's total income and number of dependents.

Read the classifieds

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	51⅜	+ ¼	Eaton	38¼	+ ⅝	Occid Pet	15⅜	— ⅛
AIRCO Inc	25⅛	— ½	Exxon	96	+ ½	Ohio Ed	18½	un
Alleg CP	9⅞	un	Firestn	22⅞	+ ⅞	Owen Ill	63	+ ¾
Allg PW	17¾	— ⅛	Flintkot	19⅝	+ ⅞	Penn Cent	1¾	+ ⅛
Allid Ch	42	+1⅝	FMC	24¼	+ ½	Penney	57½	— ⅜
Alcoa	51½	+ ½	Ford M	60½	+ ⅛	PepsiCo	75½	— ½
Am Airlin	10⅛	— ⅛	Gannett	38	+ ¼	Pfizer	29½	+1½
A Brnds	41¼	— ⅞	Gen Dynam	53⅜	+1⅛	Phil Morr	57	— ½
A Can	32⅞	— ½	Gen El	54⅜	+ ⅞	Phill Pet	57½	+ ½
A Cyan	24¾	+ ¼	Gn Food	28	— ⅛	Polaroid	37	— ⅞
Am El Pw	22⅜	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	70⅛	— ½	PPG In	51¾	+1¾
A Home	34⅜	— ⅜	G Tel El	26¼	+ ¼	Pullmn	35⅛	+1⅛
Am Motors	6	— ⅛	Ga Pac	54¾	+ ¼	Ralston P	49¾	+ ¼
Am T & T	57⅛	+ ⅞	G Tire	20⅞	+ ⅛	RCA	26¾	+ ¼
AnchrH	29¾	+ ½	Gillette	32¼	— ⅛	Reich Ch	15⅜	+ ⅛
Armco	31⅞	un	Goodrh	25¾	+ ⅛	Rep Stl	36¼	+ ½
Ashl Oil	28	+ ⅛	Goodyr	21¾	+ ½	Rockwl Int	32½	+ ½
Atl Rich	93⅞	— ⅛	Greyhound	15½	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	37⅛	un
Avco	11⅜	+ ⅛	Gulf Oil	25	— ⅛	Scott Pap	21⅜	+ ¼
Babck W	27¾	— ⅛	Hercules	33½	+ ⅞	Sears	74¼	—1⅛
Bendix	42½	+1	Inger R	90	un	Shell Oil	55½	+ ¾
Beth Stl	41⅞	+ ¼	IBM	260¾	— ½	Singer	19⅝	+ ⅜
Boeing	28⅛	+ ¾	Int Harv	25⅝	+ ¼	Sou Pac	36¼	+ ⅛
Borden	29⅜	+ ⅛	Innick	33¾	+ ¼	Sperry R	47⅞	+ ¼
Celanese	52½	— ½	IntTT	27⅞	un	St Brands	37	+1⅛
Chessie	36¼	+ ¼	JhnMan	31	+ ⅛	Std Oil Cal	35½	+ ¼
Chrysler	20¾	— ¼	Joy Mfg	38	+1	Std Oil Ind	49	— ¼
CitiesSv	43¾	— ¼	Koppers	50	+1¼	St Oil Oh	71¼	+ ¼
Coca Col	88¼	+2½	Kresges	36¾	+ ⅛	Ster Drug	18¼	un
ColGas	24⅛	un	Kroger	19¼	— ⅛	Stu Wor	45	un
ConCan	28½	+ ⅜	LOF	33¼	+ ¾	Texaco	26½	+ ¼
Cont Oil	70⅜	+ ⅜	LiggMy	34½	— ⅛	Timkn	47	+1
CPC Int	43¼	— ⅜	Lyke Yng	22¾	— ¼	Un Carb	72½	+1¼
Crw Zel	43⅜	+ ⅞	Mara O	51¾	— ⅜	Uniroyal	8⅞	+ ¼
Curtis Wr	13⅜	+ ⅜	Marcor	36¼	+ ¼	US Stl	82¼	+1
Dayt Pl	18	un	Mc DonD	18⅜	+ ⅜	Westg El	15¾	un
DowCh	111	un	Mead Cp	29⅜	— ⅛	Weyerhr	48¼	un
Dresser	80	+1⅛	MinMM	63½	— ¼	Whirlpol	29	— ¾
duPont	153½	+2	Mobil Ol	58	un	Woolwth	24⅜	— ⅛
EasKD	114¼	+ ½	NatStl	47⅛	+ ¼	Xerox Cp	54⅜	— ⅛
			NCR Cp	28	+ ½	Sales 26,600,000		
			Norflk Wn	77½	+1½			

Stocks gain new ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market nudged higher today in a continuation of the buying that pushed it to a three-year high on Wednesday.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a fraction, and twice as many New York Stock Exchange issues were advancing as declining.

The Dow had raced up nearly five points in the last hour of trading Wednesday.

The market's rise this week has been propelled by the flow of bright first-quarter earnings reports and dividend increases, analysts say.

And two measures of inflation, the Gross National Product pricd deflator and the consumer price index, have indicated that the economy's strong growth in the first three months of the year did not set off a new burst of inflation.

Early prices today included Sears Roebuck, off ⅜ at 73¾; Dow Chemical, up ¼ at 111¼; and ASA Ltd., up ⅛ at 24⅞.

On Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.56 to 1,011.02—its highest close since Jan. 23, 1973, when it finished at 1,018.66.

Woman killed

WILMLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Clara E. Bahl, 63, Blue Creek, Ohio, was killed Wednesday when her car ran off Ohio 73 west of Wilmington and into a bridge abutment, the Highway Patrol reported.

Sale of liquor to be cut short

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sale of liquor must end at 2 a.m. Sunday when daylight savings time takes effect, a state official said.

When the clock strikes 2 a.m. on Sunday morning, the time will be changed to 3 a.m., thirty minutes past the legal closing time for permit holders entitled to be open until 2:30 a.m., said Clifford E. Reich, director of the Department of Liquor Control.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	5
D. P. & L.	18
Conchemco	12
BancOhio	17½ to 18½
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	8⅝
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30⅜
Budd Co.	15⅛
Armco Steel	32
Mead Corp.	29¼
Bob Evans	28¼ to 29¼
Limited Stores	29¼ to 30¼
Wendy's	38¼ to 39¼
Worthington Industries	16¾ to 17¾
Corco	16 to 17

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.17
Shelled Corn	2.51
Soybeans	4.61

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.17
Shelled Corn	2.51
Soybeans	4.61

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs $48.50
SOWS AT $40.00
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	3.07	2.42	1.47	4.50
NW Ohio	3.11	2.41	1.46	4.54
C Ohio	3.16	2.45	1.51	4.49
W Centrl	3.17	2.50	1.51	4.57
SW Ohio	3.14	2.49	1.57	4.55
Trend	L	U	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances .25 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 48.50, a few at 48.75, plants, 48.75-49.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 48.25-48.50, plants, 48.50-49. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 47.50-48.25, plants, 48.25-48.75, a few at 49.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 7,200, today's estimates 7,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, $1 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 41-45, good 37-41. Bulls market $1 lower, 33-39. Cows market $1.75 lower, 22.50-33.90.

Veal calves higher, choice and prime 59 and down.

Sheep and lambs 50 cents higher, old sheep 16.75 and down.

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Interest in investment clubs increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest in stock investment clubs is rising again after declining sharply during the dark days of the economy. Planning for the future, rather than merely securing the present, looks attractive again.

Also spurring interest is the quick recovery of some clubs that continued to invest during the big price decline of 1973 and 1974, and which thus picked up blue chip shares at tarnished goods prices.

Many clubs during the past year have outperformed the returns obtained by professional portfolio managers. In the 14 or 15 months ending with December 1974, one club reported its value increased 212 per cent.

Thomas O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs, reports inquiries on the rise again, suggesting strongly that the number of member clubs soon will rise above the current recession-induced total of 7,000.

The clubs, which in effect are small, private mutual funds that are managed as well as owned by the members, generally involve about 12 people of similar goals, although often of dissimilar but complementary skills.

The clubs permit members to learn about investing, to invest small amounts at a time, to spread the risk through diversification, to compare investment research and, if they do well, to see their assets grow.

Their importance seems to have been underscored by the recent decision of the New York Stock Exchange to discontinue sponsorship of the Monthly Investment Plan, which permitted small investors to buy even fractions of shares.

Merrill Lynch continues to operate its Sharebuilder Plan, which is similar, but other brokers seem to have lost interest in — and it is claimed, money on — small accounts.

Clubs fill this gap. Although their purchases may be in round lots of 100 shares or more, the individual members' percentage of the total often is an amount that most brokers wouldn't consider handling.

Generally a club has informal beginnings among a few friends, each of whom invites others to an initial discussion meeting at a home or office. If agreeable, a second meeting may be scheduled.

Those who return usually are genuinely interested in organizing, the details of which may be obtained from the Association's manual, which costs $5, a sum that is returned if the club becomes a member.

Although some large clubs might have 25 or more members, O'Hara believes most clubs initially operate best with about 12.

Officers generally are elected at the second meeting, and two or three members are assigned to research and give reports on stocks. A broker also is chosen tentatively and invited to attend future meetings.

The most common investment per person is $20 to $25 each month, although $5 or $10 often is as effective an amount as $50 or $100. The clubs regularly invest their assets, usually each month. Dividends are reinvested.

While successful clubs never need join the National Association, there are advantages to doing so. Dues are $15 a year, plus $3 for each member, which entitles the club, among other things, to a $25,000 bond.

The latter, which protects members against misappropriation and theft, is an often-used benefit, said O'Hara, who relates the unfortunate news that some clubs formed among the best of friends do not always share the best fates.

Membership also includes the monthly magazine, "Better Investing," and the opportunity to buy assorted material — charting and bookkeeping items, for example. The magazine is also available to non-members for $6 a year.

The National Association of Investment Clubs is at 1515 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich., 48067.

Princess doing well

LONDON (AP) — An ambulance transferred Princess Anne to a London hospital today for rest and further examination of a hairline crack in a vertebra suffered when her horse fell and rolled on her. Officials at the hospital where she spent the night said the injury was "very minor."

The princess, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in line for the British throne, was unconscious for 10 minutes after the accident Wednesday during the Portman Horse Trials near Blandford, in southwest England.

The 1,350-pound horse, Candlewick, was not hurt.

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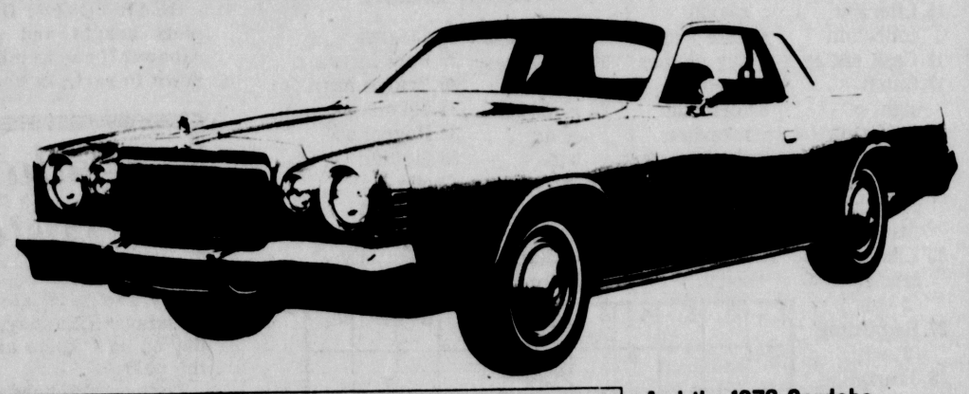
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1975 CORDOBA VS. MID-SIZE PERSONAL CAR CLASS RESALE VALUE
(One-year-old-models. Source: Automotive Market Reports, 3-Zone average prices at auction, dated 4/5/76)

Make	Price at Introduction—M.S.R.P. (Includes automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and vinyl roof)	Used-Car Value	Percent of Original Value Retained
Chrysler Cordoba	$5,618	$4,565	81.2
Ford Elite Coupe	$5,174	$4,028	77.8
Chevrolet Monte Carlo "S"	$5,070	$3,958	78.0
Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau	$5,217	$4,160	79.7
Pontiac Grand Prix	$5,915	$4,467	75.5
Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon	$5,210	$4,146	79.5
Mercury Cougar XR7	$5,603	$4,152	74.1

And the 1976 Cordoba is still the newest of the new

Cordoba was a completely new and exciting 2-door specialty hardtop when it entered the market in 1975. Along with its smart, contemporary appearance, Cordoba also offered buyers distinctive luxury and convenience features. In 1976, Cordoba maintains those advantages . . . is still the newest of the new.

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Opinion And Comment

Eagles making a comeback

Whenever an endangered wildlife species seems to be moving away from the brink of extinction, that is good news. It is pleasant to be able to note that after years of decline the bald eagle population in the United States has begun to increase again.

This conclusion is drawn fom a National Audubon Society report on the findings of biologists who surveyed the eagle population in a Western wintering ground for eagles and other raptors. The count in a 2,500-square-mile area of southern Colorado's San Luis Valley discovered from 200 to 250 bald eagles and some 280 golden eagles.

Most significantly, about a third of the eagles were young birds. This indicates a healthy rate of reproduction, which is naturally the key to assurance of the species' and survival.

Reversed of the downward trend in the eagle population is attributed to several factors. There is less illegal shooting of eagles than there used to be, perhaps because of both educational efforts and stricter law enforcement. The ban on use of predator poisons on federal lands also has been helpful. There are indications, too, that outlawing DDT— which found its way into the food chain and reduced the hatching rate — played a part. Whatever the reasons, there is now good cause to hope that the eagles will survive and prosper.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

Chunks in the peanut butter

Well, Jimmy Carter finally got reasonably precise and now the peanut butter is a bit chunky. For obvious reasons, he has asked everybody to "drop the whole subject" of "ethnic purity," "black intrusion," "alien groups," and the economic homogeneity of suburbs. I regret that I can't go along with his request because he has confirmed my suspicion that he is instinctively conservative. I have nothing against conservatism, at least among consenting adults, but I do not want the Democratic Party to run one for president.

Carter has been charged with "racism," but I think that particular allegation is unfair. He is not racist, per se; he just has it in for the poor - black, white, green or polka-dot. In opposing Federal aid for low-income housing in the suburbs, for example, he was not just putting down the aspirations of poor blacks. There are far more poor urban whites in this country than blacks. Essentially he drew a class line, defending the prerogatives of the rich.

To be precise, any Boston Irish-American, black, Italian-American, or whatever, equipped with $100,000 can buy a home in a wealthy suburb. There is no interest in "ethnic purity" provided the dough is there. On one square block (if that term can be used in an area requiring an acre-and-a-half per house) in a nearby town, a hasty census (relying largely on names) revealed several Irish, Italian, Jewish and Greek families along with a number of WASPs, a Chinese and an Armenian. Further inquiry revealed that one of the families was black.

I have no proof, but my money is on the proposition that all of these families are at least second-or third-generation Americans. My further hunch is that the reason they are here in the suburbs is simple: They wanted to escape the "ethnic purity" of various sections of Boston. If they grew up in "Southie," they didn't leave to avoid "black intrusions." They just wanted to get away from poor, Irish-American, white intrusion. Similarly, Italian-Americans who made enough money left the idyllic surroundings of East Boston to get away from the poor Italian-Americans.

I am not criticizing anybody for doing this; indeed, given the terminal condition of many American cities, anyone in his right mind would hop it if he had the resources. However, where I differ from my suburban neighbors is in my conviction that the better-off can not close their eyes (and hearts) to the fate of those left behind. I believe strongly in changing the tax structure - to take one example - so that the same amount of money can be allotted to every pupil in a city school as is spent in the suburbs. (I look on the busing issue as a class, not a race, matter: If 200 tough, young whites were bused to a suburban school, you would find precisely the same turmoil that 200 tough, young blacks would create.)

What Jimmy Carter has done, perhaps as an unconscious outcome of his deep religious conviction, is paraphrase Jesus' observation that: "To them that hath, shall it be given; from them that hath not, shall it be taken away." However, unless I misread my scriptures, Christ was not advocating this as the basis of social policy.

Carter's class bias emerges even more clearly in his unspoken assumption that urban "ethnic purity" is considered delightful by ethnic purists. With the exception of the elderly, often foreign-born, the great ambition of the ethnic purist is to get the hell out of the constricting ghetto. If a (hypothetical) Joe Finnegan, or Bill de Carlo, objects to living next door to a black in a $75,000 house on two acres, it has never come to my attention.

In any event, Carter finally got a little too precise. He may win some votes with this "Up the rich!" bit (indeed, there is reason to believe Republican crossovers provided his narrow victory margin in Wisconsin), but if the press and his opponents keep after him, he may wind up as Gerald Ford's ideal candidate for vice-president.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what you outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

New and unusual ideas, thoughtfully carried out, could bring gains. A good period, too, for making long-range plans.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Pleasing recognition for your work on a recent project now raises your self-esteem and gives you a warm glow of satisfaction.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Generous Mercury influences now stimulate your ingenuity and imagination. Use both well and results will please. Reach for the unusual; study new trends.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Things should be fairly stable in both your business and personal life now. Incentive and ambition, teamed up, should help to bring ultimate objectives more clearly in focus.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Avoid a tendency toward impulsiveness. In moments of stress, slow down — rather than take steps to a position from which it may be hard to extricate yourself.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You can advance through association with those who stimulate your thinking and imagination — especially if aims and objectives are mutual.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some advances indicated, especially in the fields of art, designing. New suggestions may be made to you. Appraise carefully, noting all factors.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Tackle all situations without taking a dim view of problem areas. There are always solutions — many! The eager, watchful and hopeful eye sees them more quickly.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stress your innate prudence and perceptiveness. constructive interests favored. Avoid doubts and fears. You should have a bright and happy day.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Certain changes are in order, others are NOT. Don't go "against the grain" needlessly nor penetrate too deeply into unknown seas before you have the know-how and the facts.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Curb an impulse to undertake enterprises you would not ordinarily consider. Stellar influences now suggest that you stick to routine, avoid chance-taking of any sort.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Explore further means to solve problems that came up in the past, are still on the docket. Fulfill a cherished wish by working for it. Don't just daydream.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely ambitious and unusually versatile, especially along scientific lines. Your keenness and sensitivity to the needs and conditions of others give you fine equipment to be a physician, where your intuitional feeling for diagnosis and treatment would be invaluable. You would also make an excellent nurse. Unlike many other Taureans, you prefer science to art, although you may take up the latter as an avocation. You love nature and would make an excellent horticulturist or botanist. Traits to curb: obstinacy and jealousy.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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"They have a unique way of serving olives here."

OMBE to expand operations area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) will expand its operations in the areas of minority purchasing, research planning and communications, said James A. Duerk, state development director.

Duerk said the minority business office will continue its work in the areas of capital development, education, training and new contract opportunities.

OMBE provides services and programs for minority enterprises including managerial and operational assistance.

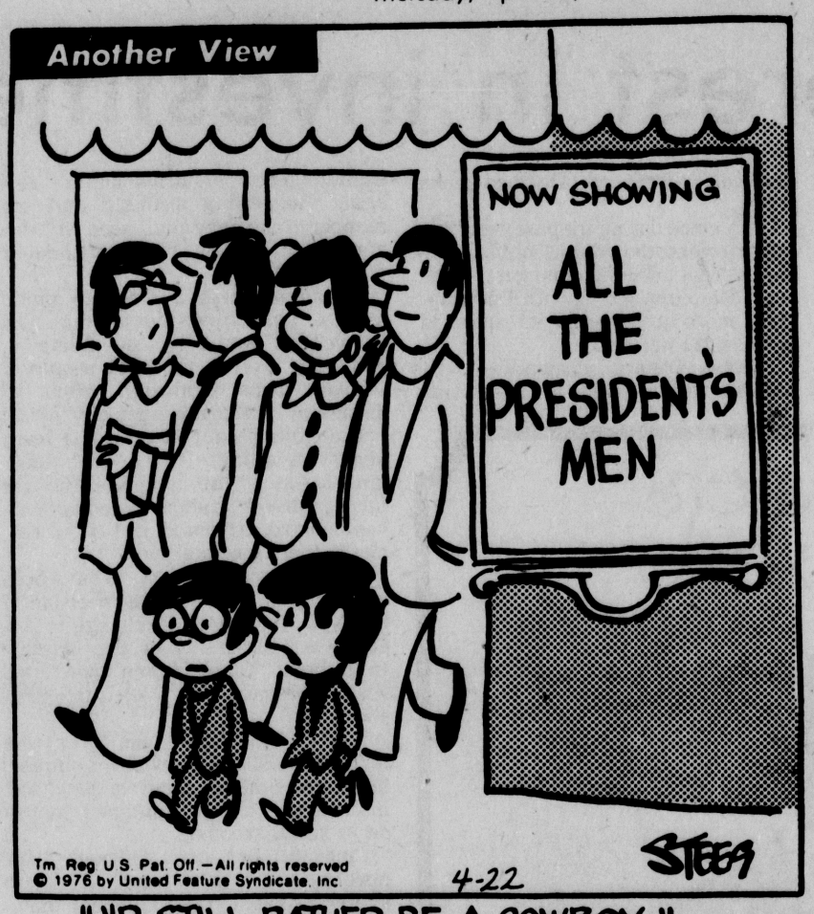
"By reorganizing the OMBE structure and expanding its services, minority businesses in Ohio will now be more readily accessible to the mainstream of the state's economic system," Duerk said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Bill Dennis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Judith I. Dennis, 1382 Meadow Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Bill Dennis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-4-PE-10139
DATE April 19, 1976
ATTORNEY:
Albert L. Tidwell
155 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Apr. 22, 29. May 6.

Another View



"I'D STILL RATHER BE A COWBOY."

Ohio Perspective

Political dispute surfacing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A dispute over whether commission employes should be permitted to run for office while remaining on the state payroll is about to surface in the politcally divided Public Utilities Commission.

Commissioner David C. Sweet, one of the two Democrats on the three-member agency, is himself a candidate for his party's nomination for Congress in Ohio's 15th District. He's on solid legal ground, all agree, following extensive legal research.

However, the Republican chairman, C. Luther Heckman, plans to propose soon a new commission policy that would ban employes from running, except under spelled out restrictions including forced leaves of absence to start, and possible resignations later.

Heckman said it "isn't fair" to think that his proposal is a result of Sweet's candidacy—although GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes called on Sweet to resign once the latter's plans were made known.

Instead, the chairman said he decided to propose his new policy after it came to his attention that some employes might be running for office," four or five people, I'm told." They reportedly want to run at the county level or some lower level.

He had planned to bring his proposal up for a vote at a meeting last Monday, but the session was canceled because the third commissioner, Sally W. Bloomfield, was out of town. Some PUCO spokesmen said Mrs. Bloomfield is sympathetic with Heckman's views.

Sweet said he wasn't so sure that Heckman was not trying to "embarrass me, to get me out on the point on this." But he said "I don't know what his motivations are." However, he said he plans to offer Heckman an alternative" if he is sincere and wants to prohibit commission employes from seeking office."

He noted that a bill Rhodes vetoed last year would extend civil service status to commission employes and make it clear they can't run for office. "I 'm going to call on Mr. Heckman to join me in asking the legislature to override the veto," he said.

Rhodes vetoed the bill in part because it came along at a time when it would have frozen in more than two dozen Democrats transferred into the Democratic agency after former Gov. John J. Gilligan was defeated by Rhodes in the 1974 election. But the governor also objected to the fact that the employes involved would get classified status without taking competitive examinations.

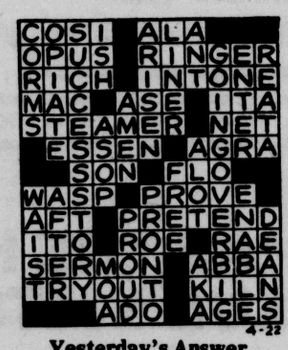
Heckman said the bill was "obvious, just a way to play politics and I'm not going to be a part of it. He (Sweet) is just trying to muddy the waters." Heckman said he would help draft legislation that provided for testing "and was a real civil service bill."

Crossword

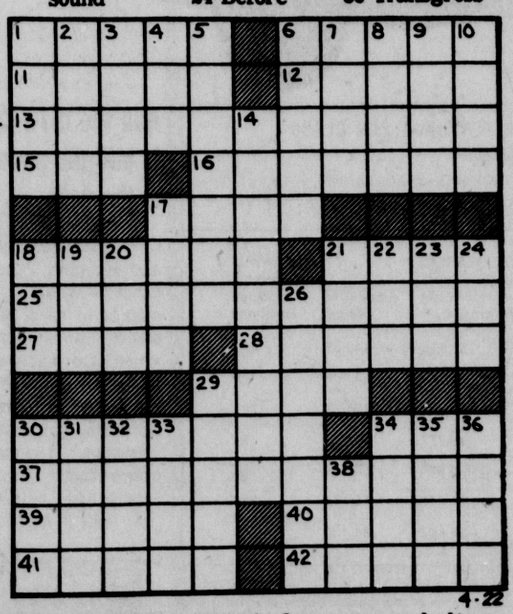
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Prominent apple
6 Trite
11 Hawaiian veranda
12 Lubricated
13 Wardrobe service (2 wds.)
15 Literary collection
16 Cash outlay
17 Catch sight of
18 Ballerina Markova
21 French priestly title
25 Like certain fabrics (3 wds.)
27 Regarding (2 wds.)
28 Tranquil
29 Commiseration
30 Movie script writer (sl.)
34 Pulpit talk (abbr.)
37 Self-service shop
39 — theater
40 Pun's aftermath
41 Victoria Cross, e.g.
42 Love poetry's Muse

DOWN
1 Robert or Alan
2 Mend
3 Novelist Seton
4 Archibald — Leish
5 Czech-Polish region
6 Like wash-day clothes
7 Prong
8 Icelandic measure
9 Camera part
10 Inch along
14 Uninhibited; outgoing
17 Canyon sound
18 Milkfish
19 — Cruces, N. Mex.
20 Follower of an ism
21 Wrong; amiss
22 Drone
23 Prohibit
24 Before
26 Cleanse
29 Foot lever
30 Bridge term
31 Solicitude
32 Regretted
33 Sicilian city
34 Portico
35 State (Fr.)
36 Nev. city
38 Transgress



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SJV COMVRS SJOCH FWKBS SJV YGKLORV KQ RYGOCH OR SJFS RKKCVG KG NFSVG RJV'NN JFPV SK IVVY OS.—LFGI WVNSFOGV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EDUCATION MAKES A PEOPLE EASY TO LEAD, BUT DIFFICULT TO DRIVE; EASY TO GOVERN, BUT IMPOSSIBLE TO ENSLAVE. — HENRY BROUGHAM

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Playing around: hide and sneak or kiss and tell?

DEAR ABBY: So now you are giving spiritual advice? Who are you to say that a husband and wife should not confess the sin of infidelity to one another.

When one has broken the sacred marriage vows, the only way to make proper restitution is to make a full confession to the betrayed spouse and to ask for forgiveness from the wronged one.

If my mate sins against me, he should confess his sin to ME! It is my forgiveness that he needs in order to cleanse his soul. I think you should print a retraction, Abby. Many people take your advoce seriously.

SAVED IN STAUNTON, VA.

DEAR SAVED: I believe that a "confession" that will hurt an innocent party should be withheld. There is no better ways of making restitution, such as prayer, keeping a silent vow never to repeat the act and a special measure of kindness and consideration to the one betrayed.

The punishment is more severe when the guilt is borne in silence by the guilty one. There is nothing "noble" about cleansing one's conscience in the tears of another.

Read on for a surprising letter from a reader who shares my views:

DEAR ABBY: Of all the despicable people I will ever have to contend with, deliver me from the "kiss-and-tell" hypocrite.

Confessions to clear the conscience? Rubbish! Most confessions of infidelity are motivated (sometimes unconsciously) by the desire to injure the innocent party, and or the wish to boast.

Confession to the Lord is good. Likewise, confession to a clergyman. Even to the bartender or the barber. But never to the one who will be hurt to hear it.

To break one's marriage vows is a mortal sin. But it is a human weakness, and the flesh is sometimes weak. But to inflict needless pain on an innocent party is also a sin.

Christ has been known to forgive the adulterer. ("Go forth, and sin no more.") But Christ had no good words for the hypocrite.

Who am I? A clergyman who once, many years ago, confessed his infidelity to his wife.

REGRETS APLENTY

DEAR ABBY: I was married before and so was Bill. We have been married for three years and get along fine. I happened to mention to Bill that I had two plots bought and paid for in the cemetery right here in Louisville, Ky. Bill said he would rather in New Albany, Ind.

Bill left New Albany years ago because he didn't like it, so how come he wants to go back there to be buried?

I told him that we belonged together, and he said if I felt that way about it, I'd agree to be buried in New Albany with him.

Abby, I don't have a thing to do in New Albany. Why, my family is in Louisville, and that's where I want to be buried.

We are both in our 50s and have a lot of time to settle this, but I'd just like your opinion on who is right?

LOVES LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOVES: Does Bill have two plots bought and paid for in New Albany? If not, he might just as well get down to earth in Louisville.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 113th day of 1976. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

On this date—

In 1541, St. Ignatius de Loyola was elected the first head of the Jesuit religious order.

In 1793, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in a war between France and Britain.

In 1864, the U.S. Congress authorized the Mint to use the motto, "In God We Trust," on American coins.

In 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out land.

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

In 1964, the New York World's Fair opened.

Ten years ago: A chartered plane crashed at Ardmore, Okla., killing 82 persons, 76 of them young army recruits.

Five years ago: The dictator of Haiti, Francois Duvalier, died at the age of 64. His son, Jean-Claude Duvalier, was sworn in as President for life.

One year ago: South Vietnam was falling to the Communists, and the first Vietnamese refugees arrived on the U.S. West Coast.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington, in New York, reported to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia that the militia which had guarded New York until his arrival had to return home without being paid, and he asked that payment be arranged.



BUILDING HOBBY — Howard Somers, a retired farmer, stands beside a solid walnut corner cupboard, one of the many pieces of furniture that he has constructed since taking up the hobby two and a half years ago.

Retired farmer now occupied by furniture building

Local man trades plow for lifelong dream

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A month or so ago, it was erroneously reported that a certain funiture builder was the only craftsman of this kind in this area of Ohio, no sooner than the ink had dried on the article, like termites popping out of the woodwork, it was called to attention, that there is another furniture builder in this area.

Howard Somers, of 8461 Glaze Rd., a retired farmer, packed away his bib-overalls and pitchfork for the last time a little over two years ago and, according to his wife, Veryl, began fullfilling what had been his life long dream: furniture building.

The Columbus, Ohio native, has been waiting some 40 years to take up where he left off in his manual training (wood shop) class in 1929, the year he graduated from Columbus Central High School.

During the Depression, Somers worked awhile for his father who was a carpenter, saying that working with wood is in his blood. After this stint as a carpenter, he went from job to job, taking any type of employment he could get and never asking before hand what it paid, since times were bad and one was lucky to be employed at all.

Somewhere along the line Somers ended up in a body cast in a Columbus hospital where his future wife was in nurses' training. According to the Somers, it was a "hospital romance."

Veryl brought Howard back to Washington C. H. and made a farmer out of him. "I'd never even been on a farm til then," Somers said. "But I liked every minute of farming."

From the day the Somers were married, Howard told Veryl that he was going to build furniture when he retired. Looking around at various pieces of furniture her husband has built over the past two years, Mrs. Somers said, "I knew he had talent, but not this much talent! The man can look at a picture of a piece of furniture and then just whip it up."

Somers' creations which range from a magnificent corner cabinet to pencil boxes, make the furniture found in some commercial houseware stores appear third rate in comparison. His tables, carts, bowls and cabinets have that "personal touch" which is more times than not overlooked in the furniture found in stores.

Considering that Somers only formal training in woodworking is confined to his woodshop class in high school, his furniture has the appearance of something made by a professional builder.

Recently the Somers cut a hole in the wall between their kitchen and what was previously their living room, removed all of the living room furniture and in its place, put several of the items that Somers' has built. In one corner there is a huge corner cabinet, across the room sits a serving cart made from lanimated hard maple with a butcher block top; on top of this sits a bowl made of lanimated cherry and walnut, and a table made of persimmon, a rare wood in these parts, sits under the front window.

In the family room sits a hexagonal commode table which is different from most tables of this type since Somers' put a lazy susan inside. Asked why the table was called a "commode table" Somers' explained that in the old days people hid their slop jars in it, although Somers' said that his table certainly wasn't used for that purpose.

Somers stated, just as any quality woodwork will reveal, that dovetail joints are a sign of good workmanship and they keep furniture from falling apart because they provide a solid, sturdy means of support. "If you think you've found an antique of some kind and the dovetail joints are uniform, then you've been had. Dovetail joints, on a real antique, are not uniform because they've been cut by hand, not by machine," Somers said.

Somers, who has built a few things for friends, but builds primarily for himself, has only recently attempted an article with dovetail joints. "I bought this dovetail router and jig, from which you cut the joints, so I decided I'd try something." He showed a small cedar chest he'd made that had dovetails joints.

Somers who doesn't keep track of how many items he's made, said that he is fortunate in respect to finding hard wood because Willis Lumber Co. has a fine selection available.

Somers' has two buildings in his back yard. The smaller structure serves as his finishing room and the larger shed is where he does his cutting and sanding. In the latter building, he has a planer which smoothes wood and cuts it to the desired thickness; a table saw and a band saw for round and irregular shapes; a sander and a lathe, for turning bowls or table legs. He complained that his shed was no longer big enough for his operations and his wife responded, "Well, if you'd quit buying all this equipment. . . . ."

In the past, Somers has made a harvest table that is four by six feet with a two foot center section and 12 inch leaves on each side. The table has spoon-feet or club-feet, which can be found on a lot of old fashioned furniture.

He has made a stereo console for a friend and a slim-jim table which was 13 inches wide in the center section with 20-inch leaves on each side. Because of this table's narrowness, and the extreme width of the leaves, a leg is added to the table which swings out under the leaf to support it.

Somers has another hobby fishing, and he is free to curtail his furniture building activities whenever he feels the urge to head for the nearest pond. He says that his hobby is an expensive one and he isn't really making much money because people expect to get his furniture at the same the same price they would pay in a commercial store. "There's no wages in this because the wood I buy three times as expensive as the soft, veneered wood found in stores." But does he care? "No. I get a lot of enjoyment out of this. When a man retires he has to do something."

And what does Mrs. Somers do a retired registered nurse, do while her husband is pursuing his hobby? "well, like I always say, when a man quits farming his work isdone and his time is his, but for a woman, housework never ceases."

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Youth Activities

WAHANKA KA TA CF

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire group had held a meeting April 12. Kari Wolfe called the meeting to order and Roll call was made by Jackie Baxter, treasurer.

We talked about the trip to Lesourdsville on May 8, and made Easter rabbits.

Refreshments were served by Kari Wolfe. The next meeting will be April 26, when Jackie will serve treats.

Kim Preston, scribe

WAHANKA KA TA

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire group met after school at Wilson School. All five members were present, and Kari Wolfe, president, brought the meeting to order. Ann Sollars led the Pledge of Allegiance. We then made magnetic bunnies of felt and foam for Easter.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Baxter and Ann Sollars will serve at the next meeting.

Kim Preston, scribe

NATURE LOVERS

The meeting of The Nature Lovers was called to order by Jimmy St. Clair, president, when reports were made by the secretary, and Pat Hixon moved it corrected, and Andy Milstead seconded the motion. Roll was called and members answered by naming their favorite food. Members present were Johnny Frazier, Kevin Higgins, Ryan Higgins, Pat Hixon, Andy Milstead, Mike Smith, Jimmy St. Clair, Wayne Thompson, Debbie Upton and adviser Neil Brady.

We discussed the amount of dues, what we were planning to do with our money, and the length of the meetings. Our next meeting will be April 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the home of Jimmy St. Clair. Johnny Frazier will give a report on how to use a camera and Kevin Higgins will report on green safety. Johnny Frazier motioned for adjournment and Andy Milstead seconded. Mrs. Higgins served refreshments.

Pat Hixon, reporter

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Pupils presented in recitals

Pupils of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul were presented in two recitals of piano, organ and voice on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Paul home. Spring flowers were in focal points throughout the home.

Piano students were Angela and Krista Sowers, Susan Fannin, Randy and Cynthia Deatley, Beth Van Dyke, Emily Engle, Kim Gilmore, Dedee and Kitty Pero, Jan Mossbarger and Patti Carter.

Organ students participating were Angele Rodgers, Teri Hart, Molly and Amy Hurley, Randy Shears, Kathy Prysiazniuk, Julia Parrett, Teresa Hopson, Steve Baughn and Mike Provost.

Piano and voice students performing were Teresa Clark and Denise Gilbert, and Piano and organ students Susan Pero, Kelli and Missy Gilmore.

A social hour followed each recital both evenings.

Couples return from Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Terhune of 8 Winnipeg Plaza and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Carter of 609 Sycamore St., have returned from Salt Fork State Lodge, Powell, where 75 Ohio married couples assembled for the annual Couples Advance of The Way of Ohio. Speakers for the weekend included the Rev. and Mrs. Michael Smith from New Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Gilfillen from Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grubbs from Troy, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Doersam from Columbus and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Yeremian from Powell.

The Way International is a worldwide Christian organization dedicated to the research and teaching of the accuracy of the Word of God. Locally, fellowships of The Way meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 609 Sycamore St.

Arts, crafts circus models to be ondisplay

ARTS AND CRAFTS AT WORK, a show sponsored by the Mansfield Brush and Palette Art Club, will open May 1 and continue through May 9 at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio. Members of the club will be on hand to demonstrate their exciting hobbies and crafts, show samples of their handiwork, and to give information on how to get started in an interesting hobby. The show and demonstrations are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge to either Kingwood Center or to the show.

The crafts demonstrated and on exhibit will include decoupage, china painting, paper cutting, rug hooking and rug braiding. Careful explanation will be given on rug hooking, chair caning, and wood carving.

Other crafts included in the show will be wood painting, water coloring, oil painting and ceramics. There will be displays on jewelry, pottery and stone painting. Local artists and craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate these crafts. A small display room will be open where aticles made in the demonstrations may be purchased.

* * * * * *

A Circus Model Builders Exhibition will be held at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio on May 8 and 9. This show, sponsored by the Mill's Brothers Ring of Ohio will be open free to the public in the Kingwood Meeting Hall from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on both days.

The show will feature models of all phases of the circus from circus trains, tents and animals to animated set-ups of a curcus ring. The models will be from full-size down to 1-182 of actual size. Some of the exhibits will be brought from as far as Wisconsin. Besides the scale models and set-ups many pictures and posters from actual circuses can be seen. Many members of the sponsoring organization will be on hand to answer questions on all phases of the circus and to relate the various aspects of circus history. This should be a most educational and entertaining show for the whole family.

Kingwood Center is located on the west side of Mansfield, Ohio. It can be easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71, U.S. 42, or S.R. 13 or 29, and from the east or west by U.S. 30. In Mansfield, follow the signs.

The Chinese recorded the first cases of "sensitive teeth" in 2500 BC. The problem continues, affecting one of every seven Americans, recent surveys show. Modern "treatment" often consists of switching toothpastes to one containing a non-toxic strontium chloride (Sensodyne).

B-D Auxiliary and Post names Voice of Democracy winners

Mrs. Mark O'Flynn accepted a plaque for her son, Tim, Voice of Democracy contest winner, at the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 and Post meeting held Monday evening in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Mrs. O'Flynn also accepted on behalf of her son a $50 Savings Bond for placing second in the District contest, and a $25 Savings Bond from the local Post. The tape of Tim's winning entry was played. Tim is a senior at Washington Senior High School.

Cheryl Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendleton, Rt. 6, and a senior at Miami Trace High School, was presented a $25 Savings Bond from the Auxiliary, and her tape was played. Co-chairman of the contest were the Rev. Cloyce Copley and Mrs. Lela Campbell.

During the meeting of the Auxiliary which followed the potluck supper, Mrs. Ambers Conley conducted the session, and in the absence of chaplain Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Maurice Farmer, pro-tem, presided. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. George Hooks.

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will have a show this weekend, all members will be assisting at the refreshments booth.

Loyalty Day will be observed at the May 3 meeting at 7 p.m. when the Rev. Charles Richmond of South Side Church of Christ will be guest speaker. Mrs. Mabel Whitmer is Loyalty Day chairman. Mrs. Whitmer and Mrs. Walter Wilson will provide refreshments.

The Auxiliary purchased new flags for the Church of Christ in Christian Union to be used in the Bicentennial Parade, July 4, at 2 p.m.

Hospital Day at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, was announced for May 2. It was decided that a group from the Auxiliary will attend the annual Cancer Smorgasbord Thursday evening.

The meeting was closed according to the Ritual, and Mrs. Kenneth Harley was a prize winner during the evening.

Kenneth Craig reveals history of Fayette County

Delta Child Conservation League met at the home of Mrs. Ferol Lewis Monday evening for their final business meeting before summer adjournment.

Mr. Kenneth Craig presented the program in which he related many fascinating, little-known facts about Fayette County history. Following his talk, he answered several questions for his very interested audience.

Following the program, Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, president, called the meeting to order. Devotions were given by Mrs. Charles Cunningham who used two stories appropriate to the Easter season and closed with a prayer.

Reports were given and approved and several items of correspondence read.

Those who attended the CCL District Conference in Xenia recently gave reports on the day's events. Those attending and giving reports were: Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Gene Ferro, Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Lewis.

Reservations for the annual CCL May Banquet to be held May 5 at the Washington Country Club were made. Deadline for reservations or cancellations is May 1. Delta League is responsible for the evening's program.

Mrs. Browning announced plans for the Children's Party which again this year will be a picnic at Deer Creek Lake for the students and faculty of the Fayette Progressive School. The date set for the event is May 26 and all members available to assist were asked to be present on that day.

Mrs. Mossbarger thanked the members for their cooperation and assistance during her tenure as president and wished Mrs. Browning, the incoming president, and her officers well for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Glenn Armintrout and Mrs. Browning and the remainder of the evening spent in visiting.



RHUBARB-RAISIN COMBO — Serve it as an accompaniment for meat, fish or poultry or as a dessert.

Rhubarb-Rain combo slow-cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A delightful fruit combination, one that Americans have enjoyed over the years, is rhubarb cooked with raisins. The compote may be served as an accompaniment to meat, fish or poultry or as a dessert.

This teaming of rhubarb and raisins probably got under way toward the end of the last century. We haven't checked our old cookbooks; we deduce this from some food history:

According to one researcher, "Records of rhubarb in America identify an unnamed Maine gardener as apparently having obtained either the seeds or root stock from Europe between 1790 and 1800. He in turn introduced it to gardeners in Massachusetts where the growth spread and by 1822 it was being sold in produce markets in the Bay State. The earliest usage reference date is 1806 when it appeared as filling for tarts and pies. How the rhubarb industry spread from New England to Washington, Michigan, California, Oregon and New York is obscure. Proper combinations of weather, humidity and available growing space seem to be the major contributing factors."

Now with slow-cooking in vogue once again, cooks may want to try the following recipe for this good fruit combination.

SLOW-COOKER RHUBARB RAISIN COMBO

2 to 2¼ pounds trimmed hot-house rhubarb
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup raisins
½ cup water

Slice rhubarb crosswise into 1-inch pieces — there should be about 6 cups; rinse. Into a 3½-quart electric slow-cooker turn all the ingredients; mix well; cover. Cook with control set at Low for 2½ hours. If rhubarb at top is not quite soft, gently and carefully stir once; let stand, covered, with heat control off for at least ½ hour. Chill. Makes about 1¼ quarts. If you use field-grown rhubarb sold with full leaves, you'll need to buy 4 pounds to make the cut-up amount called for.

Good Hope Women meet in home of Mrs. Hoppes

The regular meeting of the Good Hope United Methodist Women took place in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, and opened with prayer and devotions by Mrs. Louis Null. Roll call was answered with naming a favorite flower. Reports were made and new hymnals which the group purchased are now in place and being used.

May Fellowship Day was announced for May 7 in the Good Hope Church. The program was presented by Mrs. James Braun, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Hoppes, and Mrs. Eugene Thompson. Symbols of Easter made the program.

Mrs. Michael Reisinger and Mrs. Hoppes served a dessert course to Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Pearl Breakfield, Mrs. L.C. Hoppes, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Garry Keaton, Mrs. Art Newell, Mrs. Null, Mrs. Lee Reisinger, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Lowell Woods and Mrs. William VanDyke.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 12, in the home of Mrs. Eugene Thompson. Mrs. Howard Barney will be co-hostess, Mrs. Earl Russell will bring devotions and Mrs. Breakfield the program.

Wedding date set for June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCarty of Jeffersonville announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvonne, to Gary Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman, 903 Lakeview Ave.

The open-church wedding will be an event of 2:30 p.m. June 19, in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Final plans will be announced later.

Two honored

Tony and Tammy Duncan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan of 2768 Bulldog Ct., were honored at a birthday party recently for their 10th and 7th birthdays. Guests for the party, Michelle Rand, Betsy, Liz and Jason Matson, Heather Cruea, Amy Farris, Nelson Looney, Chris Hurtt and Michelle Stritenberger, and the two honor guests, all went to a farm where they saw animals of assorted kinds.

Later they played games and were served ice cream and cake by Mrs. Peggy Looney and Mrs. Duncan . The two opened pretty gifts.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stella Baughn, 107½ S. Main St., had as her Easter dinner guests Mrs. Portia Wilson and Mrs. Harry Thorne, both of Marion, Ind.

Debra Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff, 5809 Washington-Waterloo Road, a student at the University of Missouri majoring in Interior Design, was recently elected secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority. She will be attending the summer session also and her address is 510 High Street, Apt. 413, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Steve Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill, 1318 Nelson Place, has recently returned to Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Kentucky., from a week-long Christian Church Growth Emphasis Seminar trip to a committee from Christ's Church on Campus, K.C.C. Steve directed seminars on "The Purpose of the Christian Life" and "Community Services of the Church". While there, he was privileged to visit some of the historical sights in the Boston area. Also, Steve has been selected by the student body to serve as the chaplain of next year's Matheteuo "Missionary Society" at K.C.C.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

American Cancer Society, Fayette County unit, sponsors 12th Annual smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds. Program: Panel of physicians. Entertainment by Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church. There is no admission charge.

McNair Presbyterian Church Women's Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Brickles, 311 McElwain. Program by Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein- "Share a Plant and Seed Month." (Note a change of date and place).

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Rev. George Sidwell Jr. former missionary to Korea, will speak in the Grace Church Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Senior Citizens carry-in dinner at noon at the SC Center. SC Gold card applications will be taken from 10 a.m. until noon. (Bring proof of age).

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

District 7 meeting of the Veterans of World War I of U.S.A. Inc., at Grace United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Auxiliary meets in parlor and Men in Youth Room.

Bloomingburg United Methodist Church honor seniors at a dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. for Initiation in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn. Program-Quilling.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sewing day beginning at 10 a.m. at the church, Noon covered-dish luncheon.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Arlou and Maxine Gilmerr for carry-in noon luncheon.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

District 3, Ladies of GAR, noon luncheon-meeting at Anderson's Restaurant. Washington C.H. chapter, hostess.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

BPW officers for 1976-77 named at 'Bosses Night' dinner

During the business session of the Business and Professional Women's Club this week, at Bosses Night dinner meeting conducted by Mrs. Nathan Bolton at the Washington Country Club, a communication was read by Mrs. Ivan Kelley, from Buckeye Girls' State advising that Miss Rebecca Wheat, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wheat, was chosen for the BPW sponsorship for the 1976 Buckeye Girls' State.

Club members also voted as their Bicentennial project to pay for the lighting of the Archibald Willard murals in the court house, with some assistance from the Fayette County Commissioners. Commissioners J. Hebert Perrill and Ray Warner, together with City Manager George Shapter Jr., gave brief words of greeting to the club.

Mrs. Bolton announced that the State Convetnion of the BPW clubs would be held in Cincinnati May 14, 15 and 16, and delegates were elected to attend.

The following officers were named by the nominating committee, with Mrs. Maynard Joseph as chairman, Mrs. Stanley Brown and Mrs. Carvel Echard. Elected to serve during 1976-77 are: President — Mrs. Mary Lou Christman; vice president — Mrs. Carvel Echard; second vice president — Mrs. Gordon West; recording secretary—Miss Martha Graves; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Lowell Marvin; and treasurer—Mrs. Norman Armbrust.

Bosses and other guests present were Norman Armbrust, Willis Anders, Andy Anderson, Leroy Barton, John Bottom, Robert Craig, Dr. Warren Craig, Harold Cruea, Howard Dellinger, John Duff, Carvel Echard, Mrs. Donna Eddy, Harold Fields, Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jennings, Ivan Kelley, Leonard Korn, Ray Lockman, Robert Mace, William Matthison, Rodger Mickle, Mrs. Hugh Morris, J. Herbert Perrill, Dr. J.H. Persinger, O. M. Reigel, Mrs. Frank Reno, Robert Schneider, George Shapter, Richard Ware, Ray Warner, Bill Williams, James K. Wilson and Mrs. Max Wilson, who won the door prize for the bosses.

Members of the Civic Participation committee are Mrs. Alfred Coe, Mrs. Phyllis Denen, Mrs. Dane Anderson, Mrs. Chester Dean, Mrs. Ella Flee, Miss Martha Graves, Mrs. Ron Jenkins, Mrs. Jean Klontz, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Robert Seymour, Mrs. Richard Ware and Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon.

Tea-Dance set

The Phi Beta Psi's second annual Tea-Dance will be held Sunday, May 2, at the Washington Country Club. The social hour will begin at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 and dancing to follow to the music of Stoneys of Circleville.

All active, inactive and associate members are invited. Reservations must be made by Monday, April 26, by calling the dance committee chairman, Mrs. Birch Rice (335-4477), or Mrs. David Willis (335-3243), or Mrs. Gene Elliott (335-5869).

Senior Nutrition goes bowling

Senior Nutrition participants enjoyed their third team bowling outing Tuesday afternoon when they went bowling under the sponsorship of the Men's and Women's Bowling Association and Bowland.

High score for the outing in two games was 112 made by Hazel Coder.

Those going bowling were Vesper Flint, Charles Whaley, Leona McGinnis, Pauline Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Fern McKinney, Alberta Grabill, Carrie Mongold, Hazel Coder, Garnet Shadley, Robert Arnold, Norman Holloway, and Helen Baughn.

The participants cheering the bowlers on were H.B. McGinnis, Sadie Short, Hazel Hard, Pearl Stoughton, and Harry Stoughton.

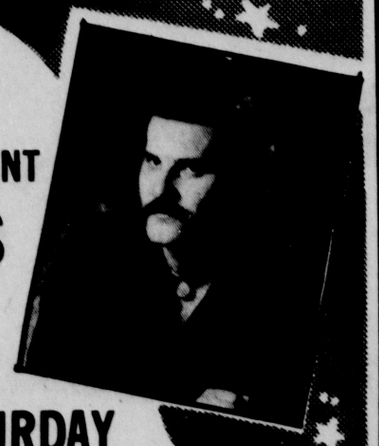
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Middle School honor roll

Ben Roby, principal at the Washington C.H. Middle School, has announced the honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period.

SEVENTH GRADE

Shelly Copeland, John Lehman, Jeff Lewis and Kelli Wisecup, 4.00; Lisa LeMaster, 3.83; Nancy Binzel, Scott Geyer, Jan Hanawalt, Amy Hurley, Steve Kingery, Gwen Lee, Ted Gerterle, Jane Sollars and Nancy Welch, 3.80; Terry Baughn and Jeff Phillips, 3.66; Lisa Anderson, Susan Davis, Tim Knisley, Janet McClain, Jerry Mount, John Rohde and Lynn Woods, 3.60; Vic Cales and Gale Eakins, 3.50; Karen Ary, Eric Caughenbaugh, Maribeth Cleary, Brian Dodds, Robin Highfield, Teresa Hopson, Kelley Jette, Juanite Jones, Patty Price and Carl Sobocinski, 3.40; Christie Bell, Mark Hollis and Rick Massie, 3.33; Cynthia Haines, Lori Justice, Tony Pursell, Sally Sefton, Jay Smith and Mike Tolle, 3.20; Jerry Baughn, Mary Jane DeWeese, John Hildrith and Sandra Stone, 3.16; Paula Cummins, Shannon Evans, Detra Hurles, Mary Patton, Trent Shaw, Melinda Showalter and Brian Stackhouse, 3.00;

EIGHTH GRADE

Becky Carter, Sherry Justice, Debbie Grofe and Toni Welch, 4.00; Carla Barnett, Joni Copeland, Lana McCoy, Susan Moore, Kathy Prysiaznuik, Jay Richmond, Tammy Schneider and Robin Wilson, 3.80; Tom Easterday, Ben Echard, Julia Lockman, Chris Marritt, George Robinson, Deborah Snyder and Doug Thacker, 3.60; Eddie Conger and David Cooper, 3.50; Jennifer Callahan, Jessica Case, Harold Ferriman, Joni Gardner, Greg Kuhlwein, Sherri Maddux, Katherina Minnehan, Kelly Mounts, Kari Ream and Danny Williams, 3.40; Debbie Coppock, Dan Lengen, David Morrow, Patty Perine, Justin Rummer, Merry Jane Smith, Daven Turner and Melissa Wilt, 3.20; Mike Barker, Barry Cupp. Kristi Kellenberger, Sean Moynihan and Connie Yahn, 3.00.

Rickover thorn in Navy chief's side

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., retired chief of naval operations, says Adm. Hyman G. Rickover "was a persistent and formidable obstacle to my plans for modernizing the Navy."

Zumwalt makes public his resentment against Rickover in his memoir, "On Watch," to be published next month.

Zumwalt writes, "There is almost no way for a CNO not to find himself in an adversary position to Rickover, because Rickover brazenly — though seldom openly — challenges the duly constituted authority of every CNO and indeed every secretary of the Navy, every secretary of defense, and every president."

Rickover, at 75, is the oldest military officer on duty. He could not be immediately contacted for comment about Zumwalt's allegations.

Zumwalt pictures Rickover as ingratiating himself with key members of Congress to gain his objectives. "Rickover's tour never ends because Congress will not let it," Zumwalt says, referring to Rickover's extended terms of duty beyond the regular retirement age.

"Early on, he successfully cultivated important members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and of the Armed Services Committee."

According to Zumwalt, Rickover has "developed an image as one military man with the courage to speak plainly enough to make headlines and candidly enough to be worth inviting to testify at all sorts of hearings, in his field of expertise and out of it."

The former Navy chief describes his behind the scenes struggle with Rickover over the issue of fewer nuclear-powered warships versus a larger number of Navy ships using less costly conventional fuel as well as nuclear propulsion.

"I knew that he would stop at nothing, bureaucratically speaking, to insure that nuclear-powered ships received priority over vessels of any other kind," Zumwalt said.

Zumwalt placed himself on the side of nuclear power for submarines, some aircraft carriers and a certain number of escorting warships.

However, he said he and Rickover disagreed over "how large a portion of each year's budget should be spent on nuclear vessels and over what fraction of the surface fleet we could afford to have nuclear powered, given the importance of numbers of ships."



The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas M. Carter, Missionaries to Southwest Indian School in Peoria, Arizona, will speak at Gregg Street Church 424 Gregg Street Wash. C.H., Ohio April 23-25, 1976 7:30 p.m.

The Carters serve with the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, with headquarters in Circleville, Ohio. CCCU cooperates with World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational missionary organization, in work at Southwest Indian School and several other areas of the world. (S.I.S. is a coeducational boarding school school for American Indians, with 180 students enrolled in grades one through twelve.)

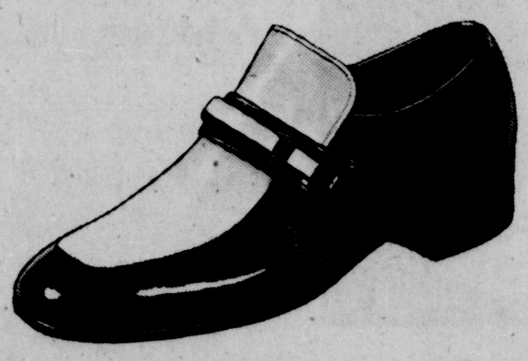
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At Neil Armstrong Museum

A look into past, vision of future

For Ohio vacationers looking toward America's future, rather than its past during this bicentennial year, the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum in Wapakoneta, promises an odyssey that will transport them from earth into space.

After leaving their cars in the newly expanded parking lot, visitors pass the F5D that Armstrong once piloted for NASA, and enter the modern, geometric-styled museum through a tunnel entrance, designed to resemble an airport runway. Inside, exhibits and displays present Ohio's significant role in the development of flight, from the Wright Brothers' famous experiment at Kitty Hawk to Armstrong's first step on the moon.

The aviation mall provides the most appropriate starting place for this journey through the history of flight. Here, the struggles and achievements of Ohio's early pioneer aviators and their early concepts of flight are brought to life through the use of slides, film and an impressive collection of historic aircraft.

Near the entrance of the room, a balloonist's wicker basket recalls man's earliest successful attempt at flight. Originated by a French physician, who made his first ascension in a large, paper balloon filled with heated air, the sport didn't really become popular until several years later, when Henry Cavendish discovered hydrogen gas, initiating the "golden age" of ballooning. Overhead, an airframe from the dirigible II, the first powered aircraft to fly over New York City, is suspended from the ceiling, while, below, the world's earliest flying boat, the Wright Brothers' "Model G," has been displayed with some outside panels removed to show interior detail. A nearby slide show reviews the broad scope of this "lighter-than-air-flight," featuring Washington Harrison Donaldson's spectacular aerial wedding, performed in a decorated balloon over Cincinnati's Lincoln Park.

The recent addition of the McKlintock model aircraft display, gives visitors an historic look at the civilian and military planes that played an important part in America's past, including a miniature of the Sopwith Camel, in which Captain Roy Brown shot down the notorious Manfried Von Reichten in 1918. An Aeronica Champion, in which Armstrong first learned to fly, hangs dramatically from the high ceiling to a specially designed pit, below, along with the bicycle he used as his transportation to the Wapakoneta airport. And to round out the story of the history of flight, there is a short film that shows the successes and often amusing failures of man's first attempts at air transportation.

Yesterday dissolves into the future, as visitors ascend a multi-level ramp to the space gallery above. One of the biggest attractions, here, is the Gemini VIII spacecraft, in which Neil Armstrong and David Scott performed the first rendezvous and docking mission in space. A television screen, located above the craft, captures on video tape, the excitement and anticipation of the actual mission, which had be to be aborted early because the spacecraft began to tumble out of control. Behind the capsule, Armstrong's original Gemini spacesuit and his Apolla 11 back-up moon suit, made up of ultra-fine fibers of pure glass, provide an interesting contrast to earlier aviators' costumes. Nearby, an excellent exhibit on a Jupiter rocket engine and Robert Goddard's theories on the step-rocket are available for review.

The next stop is the sound tunnel, which expands the visitor's journey from a solely visual experience to one in which they can actually participate. Passing through the dimly-lit corridor, the sounds of space surround the "voyagers" as they hear computer noises and mission control communications, similar to the sounds heard by the astronauts during their flights. Emerging in the small video room, monitors review former missions on tape, while a narrated film tells the story of America's space program from project Mercury to the space shuttle.

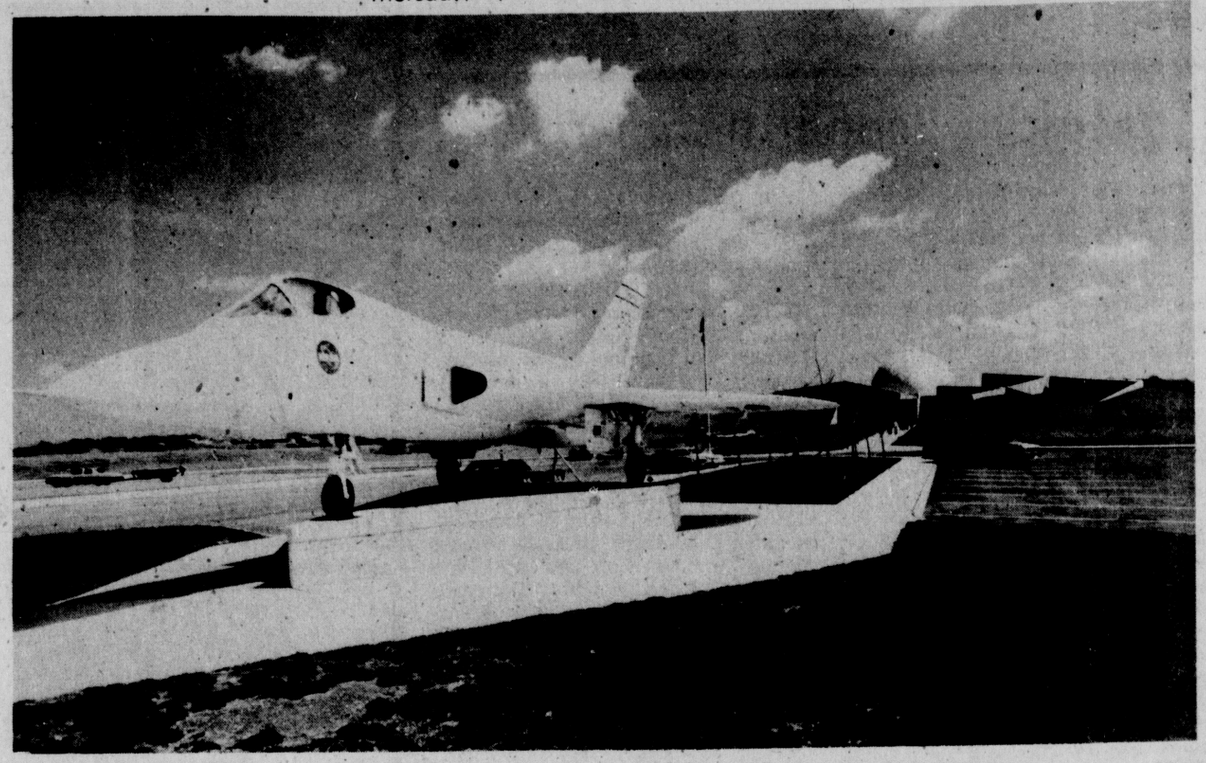
The journey resumes in the small Infinity room, where visitors find themselves standing on a platform surrounded by the solar system, sampling the same sort of weightlessness experienced by astronauts during their space walks. This realistic illusion, created by filtered lights and mirrors, is so convincing that many fear to look over the platform's edge.

After leaving the Infinity room, visitors enter the newest exhibit at the Armstrong Museum. The newly completed Astro-theater program takes viewers on a simulated trip to the moon with the men of Apollo. Eight motion picture and slide projectors have been combined with a planetarium star ball and quadr aphonic sounds to recreate a lunar mission on the giant circular dome of the museum.

The "decompression" lounge, just beyond the Astro-theater, brings the space trip to a close with a display of awards and gifts presented to Armstrong following his successful moon landing.

Located at the Fisher-Wapakoneta exit off of I-75, the building is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. But, to see the museum in its proper perspective, make the trip in July, when a model rocket launch is held to commemorate the 1969 moon landing. And, from now until September, an actual moon rocket from Apollo 17 will be on display at the museum's entrance.

You don't have to be a science enthusiast to enjoy the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum. It is a fascinating place to visit for travelers of all ages. The Armstrong Museum is a look into Ohio's past and a vision of her future.



PERNAMENT EXHIBIT — The F5D Skylancer, which Armstrong once piloted for NASA, is permanently exhibited near the museum parking lot.



EASY INSPECTION — The Gemini VIII capsule has been tilted on its base to allow visitors to inspect the interior of the spacecraft.

NCR sees advances

DAYTON, OHIO (AP) — NCR Corp. Expects advances in revenue and — earnings for the remainder of 1976, despite a first quarter decline in net income of 37 per cent and a 1.6 per cent decline in sales, officials said.

Company officials said higher earnings for the rest of the year possibly will result in "a modest improvement in revenue and earnings for 1976 as a whole."

Net earnings fell to $13.2 million, or 54 cents a share, from a previous figures of $20.8 million, or 86 cents a share. First quarter sales decreased by $7.8 million from a year earlier, to $471.1 million.

NCR is a manufacturer of cash registers, computer systems and electronic equipment for retail stores and banks.

William S. Anderson, chairman and president, said the decline was a result of lower than normal worldwide manufacturing activity and lower profits by subsidiaries in France, Switzerland and Japan.

Assuming an improved world economy, Anderson said, "We look for the second quarter to be substantially more profitable than the first quarter.

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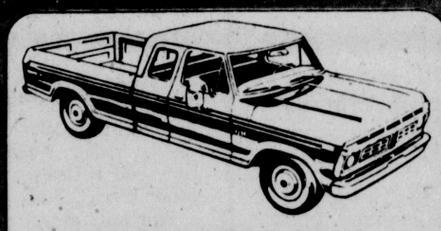
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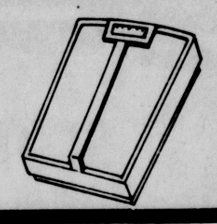
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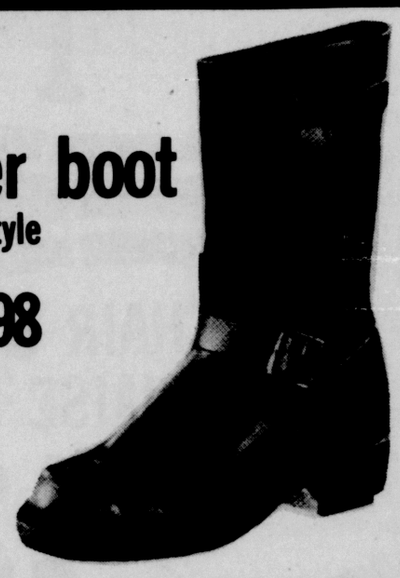
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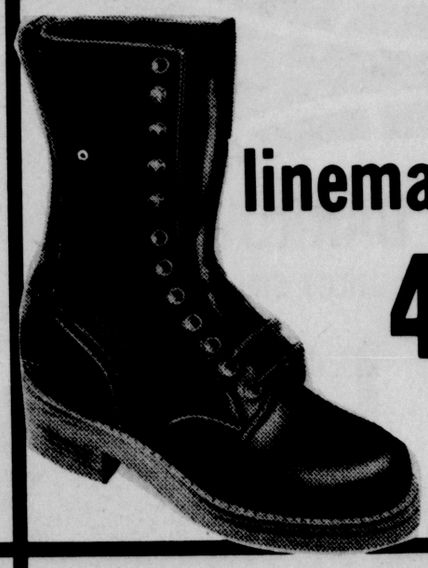
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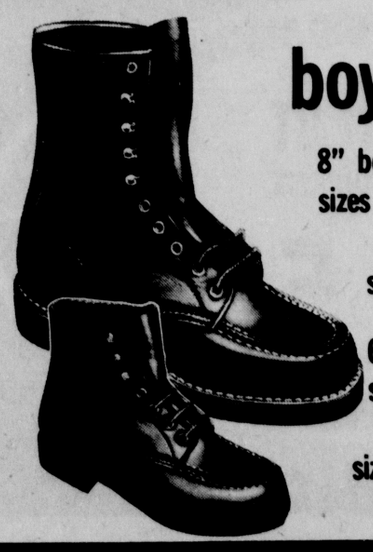
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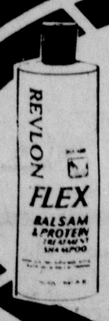
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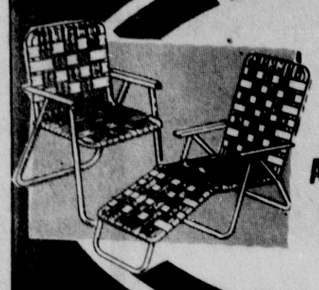
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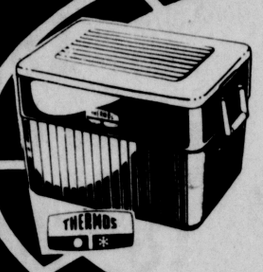
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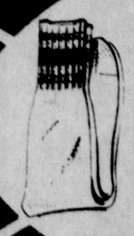
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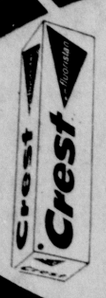
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In Pickaway County

Ancient iron furnace evidence discovered

By B.E. KELLEY
Curator, Fayette County Museum

Recently I was called to the Maynard Warner farm, west of the Scioto River a few miles northwest of Circleville, where their son, Clifton, had found what he believed was evidence of an ancient iron furnace on the farm.

The evidence consisted of fire-glazed stones, slag and burned clay, which was readily recognized as coming from one of the ancient iron furnaces with which I have been familiar, and the furnace was located in the bank of a small creek, a half mile from the Scioto River, and had been partially excavated. The work of fully exploring it will be taken up later.

Meanwhile, the site is not open to the curious.

On the furnace site I picked up what appeared to be a rune stone but the markings had been almost obliterated, and some parts missing. Farm machinery marks were also on the small slab of limestone.

It is the second furnace along the west area of the Scioto River, off Ohio 104. The first furnace was discovered by Emilie Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, who found fire-glazed stones, and I was called to decide about the furnace, which is located on what was formerly the west bank of the river. She was seven years old at the time, but now is a lovely young lady who took the photograph accompanying this story.

It is not generally known, but when the Hopewell circular mound, which gave Circleville its name, was torn away, evidence of iron was found, which probably was about 2,000 years old. It is possible that other ancient iron furnaces are located at various places along the Scioto River and its tributaries. Several have come to light and most of them have been excavated along Deer Creek, particularly along Pennyroyal Road, a few miles west of Ohio 104.

Only this week evidence of ancient iron furnaces along Deer Creek, two miles from Clarksburg, came to light on the Paul Peck farm, where a little-used furnace was found and destroyed by a huge bulldozer.

This was similar to a furnace we excavated on the Leroy Haskins property a few years ago. A 42-pound bar of cast iron was found in an updraft.

The similarity of the two furnaces was the fact that they were oval, six feet by nine feet across, and both filled with bog marl, which readily became lime when heated. All ancient iron furnaces used bog iron ore found adjacent to furnaces and the marl was used to build the furnaces.

The Paul Peck "furnace" had never been used to produce iron, contained no glaze stones in the walls, but was completely filled with lime from bog marl.



DISCOVERY — Clifton Warner, of near Circleville, is shown holding some of the fire-glazed stones which led to the discovery of the second ancient iron furnace in Pickaway County, west of the Scioto River.

This indicates that there are real iron furnaces in the same area, or that the marl had been stored in anticipation of operating other iron furnaces. I was unable to visit the Peck find, but Alva McGraw of Chillicothe was there.

In the Fayette County Museum are several billets of cast iron from furnaces, some given to the museum by Capt. Arlington Mallery, the first archaeologist to explore iron furnaces in Ohio. Many pieces of iron, glazed stone, slag and other material has made the museum the official deposit of this material in Ohio, and has been attracting widespread attention in nation and many noted archaeologists and scientists have visited here.

Included in the exhibit is slag and other material from the first iron furnace in America, the Saugus, in Massachusetts, built in 1640.

Also included is a rune stone from the 3,000-year-old ruins on "Mystery Hill," Mass., where a colony of Celts lived. A former Ohioan, Dr. Clyde Keeler, of Milledgeville, Ga., has been active in carrying on the work of uncovering data regarding the famous ruins. He is now assisting Prof. Berry Fell of Harvard University in some of the extensive work. Dr. Keeler is well-known here and has assisted in exploring ancient furnaces in this area.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Terry S. Stillings, 622 Gregg St., surgical.
Marvin Clifford Jr., Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. William Friece, New Holland, surgical.
Mrs. Kevin Dean, 270 Carolyn Road, surgical.
Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 120 Gardner Court, medical.
Rev. Daniel Tipton, Winchester, surgical.
Mrs. James Ward, 549 Damon Drive, medical.
Clara M. Reece, London, medical.
Clark P. McCafferty, 1207 E. Paint St., medical.
Mrs. Gary Smith, Leesburg, medical.
Miss Stacey Lynn Runyon, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Brenda Rayburn, Rt. 1, surgical.
Mrs. Esther Hyer, 734 S. Fayette St., medical.
Mrs. Mary Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., medical.
Willis Merriman, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Swanson Mounts, 427 Rawlings, St., medical.
Michael Mooreman, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Ruth Clemmer, 820 E. Market St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.
Rev. Daniel Tipton, Winchester, surgical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Makselan of 641 Oakland Ave., a girl, 7 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 7:07 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	76
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.17
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last year	72
Minimum this date last year	40
Precipitation this date last year	.13

By The Associated Press

Tornado warnings and watches were allowed to expire overnight, with no serious injuries but substantial damage reported from hail, rain and high winds around the state.

The outlook for today called for a chance of showers in the northeast but mostly sunny elsewhere in Ohio, with the high in the 60s.

An electrical storm that passed through western Hamilton County on Wednesday was blamed for a series of fires in Greene and Colerain townships.

About a dozen homes were reported hit by lightning, and residents of several areas said they were without electrical power after the storm abated.

The National Weather Service warned of wind gusting to 65 miles per hour and hail up to two inches in diamater from a storm extending from about 25 miles north of Columbus into Tennessee.

Licking County authorities said a thunderstorm tore the roof off a telephone switching station, leaving thousands of customers in the north end of Newark without service. The facility was cleared of employes when water poured in, causing short circuits of electrical equipment.

Hail the size of golf balls near Chippewa was reported to the weather service. Near Seville, in south central Medina County, winds reached 50 miles per hour, knocking down trees and poles.

Large hail also was found in Medina and in Litchfield in the western part of the county, where a car was reported blown off the road.

Funnel clouds were sighted three miles east of Lodi in southwestern Medina County and on Cleveland's near West Side just south of Lake Erie.

A tornado watch was issued for Lake Erie and the shoreline west of Ashtabula. The weather service said radar showed numerous thunderstorms over the lake, and a special marine warning advised small boat operators from Cleveland to Ripley, N.Y. to remain in sheltered areas.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Janet I. Fryant, 28, of 8656 U.S. 22-E., backing without safety; Gareth C. Evans, 18, of 526 Fifth St., leaving the scene of an accident and driving while under license suspension; Jane H. Wills, 40, of 504 Gibbs Ave., driving left of center.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Betty Hill of Jeffersonville, has returned home after spending two weeks in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia, where she was a surgical patient.

Ralph Carr, 3841 Good Hope-New Holland Rd., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus,. He is in room 848.

Mrs. Bessie Mailey, 3352 U.S. Rt. 22, E. is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-W, Columbus. She is in Room 358.

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Lebanese fighting flares anew

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Firing in the Beirut area slowed down for a while Wednesday night after armored units of the Palestine Liberation Army moved in to try to enforce the 35th cease-fire in Lebanon's year-long civil war. But the lull did not last through the night.

Police sources reported clashes in the capital, in the mountains east of the city, in the central Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon and in the northern part of the country.

The police reported at least 86 persons killed and 111 wounded in the past 24 hours.

Beirut's international airport was shelled before dawn, a Boeing 707 jet owned by a Lebanese freight line was hit and airport sources said 11 persons were wounded.

The jet was towed to a hangar with several holes in it, but it did not catch fire.

One report said the firing came from Christian troops in the Lebanese army.

WAFA, the Palestinian news agency, claimed that Israeli gunboats shelled the Rashidiya Palestinian refugee camp south of Tyre and tried to land troops, but it said shore batteries drove them off. There was no confirmation from any other source.

The Palestine Libertion Army troops in Beirut "cleared several areas of gunmen, and the cease-fire appears holding in a higher degree than before," one military source said early Wednesday night.

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Benzene investigation has imponderables

CINCINNATI (AP) — An official at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) says there is no danger level set for benzene which might prevent deaths such as those which may have occurred at Goodyear's Akron plant between 1954-64.

"The problem is we really don't know what the danger level is," said Dr. Joseph Wagner, chief of NIOSH's industrywide study branch. "Any level could be dangerous. We just don't know.

"Whether something is within the legal limits does not guarantee that is is safe."

NIOSH had picked the Goodyear's St. Marys plant to study the relationship between benzene and leukemia prior to the release of an Akron Beacon Journal copyrighted story that the deaths of seven employes may have been related to exposure to benzene.

Goodyear has confirmed that six deaths "may have resulted from exposure to benzene," but contends they died from aplastic anemia, a noncancerous relative of leukemia.

The exposure to benzene, a petroleum byproduct, has been linked to cases of leukemia since 1897.

During a preliminary examination of the St. Marys operation, NIOSH officials found most benzene exposure levels were within federal limits of 10 parts per million.

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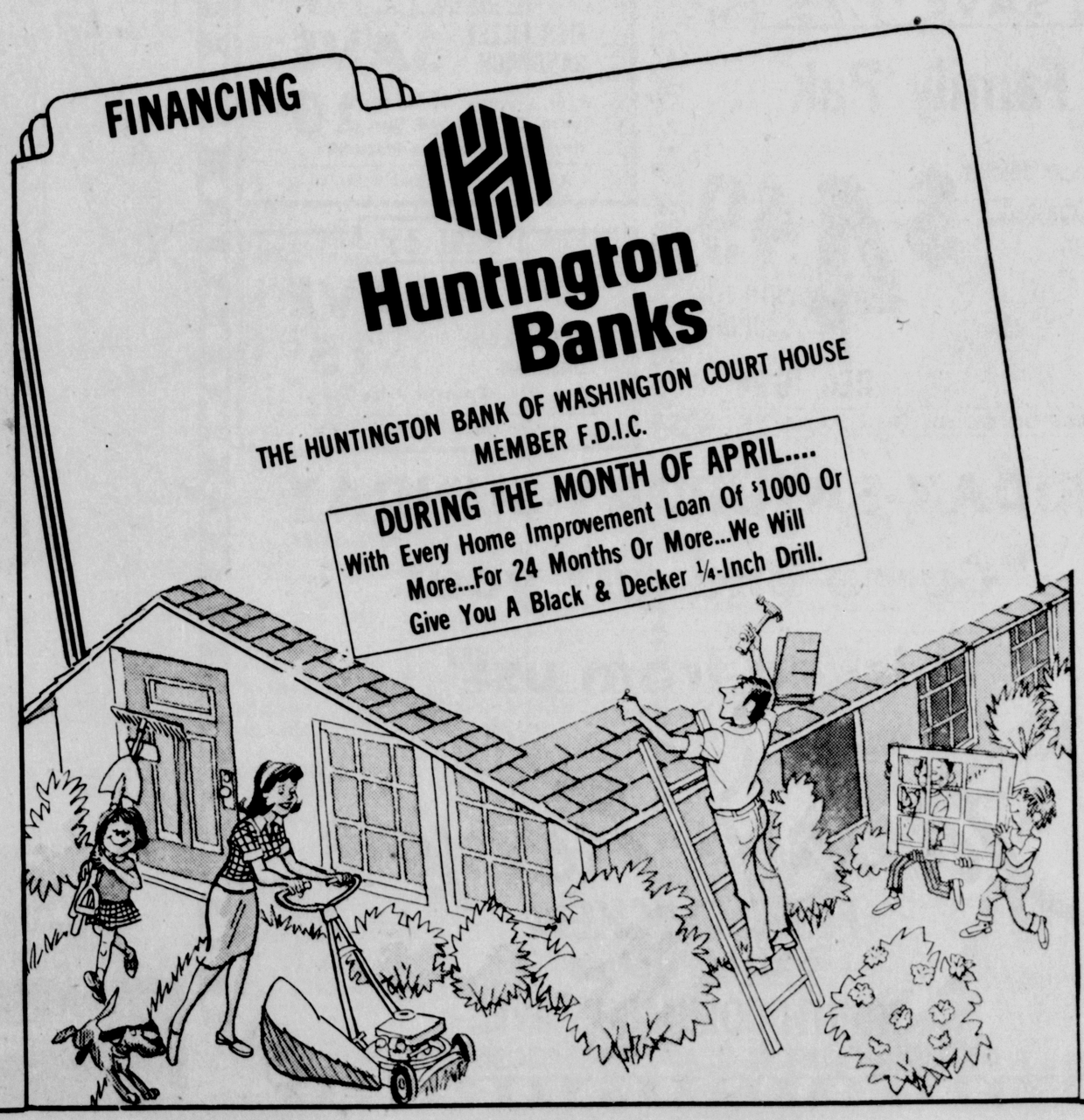
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Committee candidate in 3-C



IRWIN REEVES

In Precinct C of the city's third ward there is only one unopposed candidate for committeeman during the June 8 primary election.

Irwin Reeves, who resides at 1014 S. Hinde St., is seeking the Republican committeeman position from the precinct.

The Democrats have no candidates in 3-C

Reeves, who is employed at the London Correctional Institute, has never sought the committeeman post before.

Judge sentences theft defendants

The two cases heard Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court involved convictions of petty theft for two men who stole a hog from a Fayette County farm Tuesday.

Everett F. Smith, 48, of Milledgeville, was fined $150 with all the amount suspended and sentenced to 90 days in jail with 70 days suspended for helping to steal a 100-pound hog from the farm of Eugene Geer, Rt. 3, Washington C.H.

His cohort, Floyd R. Harperree, 18, of Sabina, was fined $150 with all the amount suspended, and sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended for taking part in the crime.

Both men were placed on probation for one year by Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson.

By county grand jury

Rape suspect charged on secret indictment

A Wilmington resident was arrested on a rape charge Tuesday by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies. He had been secretly indicted by a Fayette County grand jury last Friday, along with three other non-county residents.

George R. Medley, 32, of Wilmington allegedly raped a 20-year-old Akron girl during the early morning hours of March 3. The incident is reported to have occurred on a farm lane west of Washington C. H., and Medley was charged following an investigation by Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks.

Medley is presently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

John T. Dill, 25, of Houston, Tex., was arrested April 12 by Fayette County sheriff's deputies following a Jeffersonville incident in which he allegedly attempted to obtain barbituates by using a forged prescription. Dill is being held in the Fayette County jail under a $5,000 bond.

Two Xenia men, William H. Webb, 21, and Thomas C. Harvey, 20, were indicted on four counts each of breaking and entering and two counts each of attempt-breaking and entering.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that the charges against the two men stemmed from alleged burglaries in Jeffersonville during the nights of March 20 and 30.

Both men are currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail.

All four men are scheduled to enter pleas Friday during their arraignments before Judge Evelyn W. Coffman in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Uranium enrichment plan to cost consumers heavily

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 30 years of nonprofit uranium enrichment by a government monopoly, the Ford administration is promoting a private enrichment venture requiring so much federal support that nuclear fuel costs would rise some $700 million a year or 34 per cent.

Electricity consumers would pay the bill.

Administration officials say a private plant, planned for Dothan, Ala., would avoid some $2.8 billion of taxpayer investment for the alternative, a new government plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, and would "pave the way" for private enterprise and competition.

But, in an Associated Press investigation, a key government official conceded that the taxpayers would have to invest up to $1 billion to launch the private project; that electric utilities would pay 34 per cent more for atomic fuel to support the private operation; and that the project alone would bring neither private enterprise nor competition into uranium enrichment.

The investigation also shows that a new government plant could bring the U.S. Treasury more money than the taxes and royalties from a private plant and yet at the same time charge consumers less.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is expanding the three existing government plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth.

There is general agreement that a fourth plant is needed but disagreement whether it should be a Portsmouth "add-on" or the private plant proposed by Uranium Enrichment Associates (UEA), a partnership of Bechtel Corp., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and The Williams Companies, an oil-fertilizer-steel conglomerate.

ERDA, which concluded a year ago that the UEA proposal "does not achieve most goals of private enrichment," now is pushing it.

The UEA plant would use time-tested government technology and produce the same amount of uranium enrichment as a government "add-on" at roughly the same production cost, says ERDA.

But there the resemblance stops.

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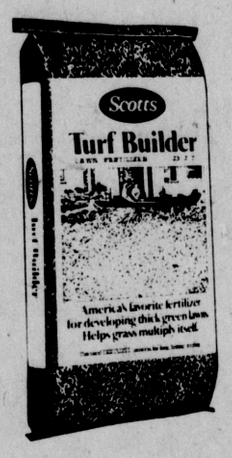


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Molding puppet heads

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

This week we are featuring Mrs. Kathy Monroe and her art classes. Mrs. Monroe teaches art throughout the Washington C.H. School District to every child grades one through five. Her complicated schedule keeps her busy as it embraces every first and second grade once a week and every third, fourth, and fifth grade class twice a week.

Mrs. Monroe was born in Oak Park, Illinois, but soon became a Buckeye as her family moved into the Columbus, Ohio area. She graduated from Upper Arlington High School in Columbus and then enrolled at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Here she graduated four years later with honors and well remembers serving as a member of the women's dorm council and as an active player on the women's volleyball team for three years.

Mrs. Monroe joined the Washington C.H. faculty upon graduating from college and has been with us for the last two years. She is now attending Ohio State University during the summer months and expects to earn a graduate degree.

With so many classes and different puils, the special interests vary a great deal. In general, however, Mrs. Monroe finds the primary children love painting while the older pupils are more likely to prefer sculpturing and weaving. Special elementary projects give one a view of Mrs. Monroe's great versatility. The special projects include macrame, weaving on looms, puppets, and tie dye with T-shirts.

Next week some of her classes will be making Mother's Day gifts, finger weaving belts and headbands, finishing puppets, and making a puppet stage.

Mrs. Monroe remarked, "I like working with elementary students. They are always eager to learn new things."

Drexel Terhune, a first grade pupil at Eastside Elementary School, had this to say about art and Mrs. Monroe: "I like art because it's fun and the teacher helps us."

Mrs. Monroe stresses the fact that she enjoys visitors. Best times to visit are from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Her program varies a great deal but basically she is at Cherry Hill Elementary School on Mondays, Rose Avenue Elementary School on Tuesdays, Eastside Elementary School on Wednesdays and Thursday, and at Belle Aire Elementary School on Friday. If you can visit it would be worth your time to call up the school and confirm a time you have in mind.

New lottery game slated

CLEVELAND (AP) — A June 15 date was tentatively approved by the Ohio Lottery Commision Wednesday as the day to begin an instant lottery game.

About 50 million tickets are being prepared for the $1 game which would allow ticket buyers to scratch out part of the ticket and learn if they have won a prize.

The commissioners, at their regular monthly meeting here, approved the concept of the game, but they will hold a May 25 public hearing here before voting on the final details of the game.

The commission wants to institute an instant game in order to pick up lottery sales and to compete with neighboring states which sell instant lottery tickets.

In other action, the commission approved the concept of a 50-cent game which would eventually replace the present Buckeye 1,000 contest. The proposed game would have a different prize structure and would be easier to play, the spokesman said.

2nd fire hits Bluffton plant

BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP) — The second fire in less than two weeks struck the Bluffton Moulded Plastics plant Tuesday night, bringing fire damage at the plant to around $1 million, the plant manager said.

Five fire departments responded to the alarm at the company's main plant. The blaze was termed suspicious by a state fire marshal's investigator.

The fire was reported at 9:40 p.m., almost the same time that a fire on April 10 destroyed four warehouses at the plant. A machine shop and an office building remain at the plant.

About 45 employes have been laid off since the first fire. Plant manager John Gilbert, who made the damage estimate, said the firm would be shut down for 5 to 6 months and possibly forever. The company made small parts for the electronics industry.

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SCALES DONATED — Proceeds from the "Remember When" dance held in January by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority were used to buy the pediatric scales pictured above. The scales were presented to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Directly in front of his mother, Mrs. Fred Zechman, two-year-old Eric tries out the new scales. Mrs. Zechman was the chairman of the dance, and she is flanked by Mrs. Fred Hoppes, a member of the soriority, and Susan Spears, a registered nurse.

Fair skies to cover Midwest

By The Associated Press

Only scattered showers and thundershowers were left from the Great Lakes to the south Atlantic coast states this morning following some severe weather Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Seven tornadoes were reported — six in Michigan and one in Ohio.

Wind damage and hail also was scattered across portions of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and South Carolina.

The heaviest overnight rainfall was at Miami, with over 1.6 inches. A little more than one inch fell at Rochester, N.Y. during the afternoon and evening.

Kissinger sets Rhodesian talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to meet with leaders of Rhodesia's black majority and to outline a stepped-up U.S. aid program during his trip to Africa to demonstrate American support for the aspirations of blacks throughout the continent.

U.S. sources said the meeting with leaders of the African National Council will take place next Monday or Tuesday when he stops in Zambia, the third African country on his two-week itinerary. The session is intended to point up U.S. opposition to Rhodesia's suppression of its black majority.

While in Lusaka, Kissinger will deliver a major policy address, one of several he will make pledging U.S. economic aid, particularly to the tier of deprived states south of the Sahara, as well as political support.

He once urged a go-slow policy on the black-white issue in a memo to former President Richard M. Nixon in 1970. But Kissinger now hopes to convince black Africans on the trip beginning this weekend that there is a new determination in Washington to see white supremacy ended.

In meetings with African leftist leaders, Kissinger also hopes to blunt advances by the Soviet Union and Cuba, which made major inroads during the Angolan civil war and have gained footholds in Mozambique, Somalia, Congo (Brazzaville), Guinea and elsewhere.

While presiding at swearing in ceremonies for W. Beverly Carter, Jr., a 51-year-old black diplomat appointed the new American ambassador to Liberia, Kissinger said on Wednesday that the Ford administration was attempting "to give a new dimension to its Africa policy."

Obviously aiming his remarks at white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa, which pointedly have been left off his schedule, Kissinger said he will carry a "message" that he hopes will be heard in all the rest of Africa — "a concern to share human and political aspirations for majority rule on the part of black Africa."

Carter's nomination to the post in Monrovia represents a compromise between Kissinger and Carter's politically powerful backers in Congress.

Last summer, by allowing his embassy in Tanzania to be used in negotiating the release of three abducted American students, Carter violated Kissinger's rule against dealing with kidnapers. He was called home and temporarily shelved.

Kissinger leaves Friday, stopping in London to meet with Anthony Crosland, the new British foreign secretary, and arriving in Kenya on Saturday. In succession he will visit Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia, Senegal and Kenya, where he will head the U.S. delegation at a U.N. economic conference. He returns home May 7 by way of Paris.

Candidates give views on Medicaid

By The Associated Press

Rep. James V. Stanton and former Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, the two front-running candidates for the Democratic Senate nomination, lamented lack of confidence in government and cutbacks in Medicaid service during campaign appearances Wednesday.

Stanton, campaigning in Columbus, said candidates bear heavy responsibility for restoring the public's confidence in government, while Metzenbaum, in Youngstown, decried the Medicaid cutbacks scheduled to take place May 1.

Metzenbaum said the cutbacks point to the need for enactment of national health insurance.

"It is a disgrace and an outrage that in a country as wealthy as ours, we have to suffer these types of cutbacks," Metzenbaum said at a senior citizens' center.

"These are not luxury items," he said. "These cutbacks will hurt those who can afford it least."

The planned cutbacks include dental, podiatry, psychology, speech and occupational therapy and optometry.

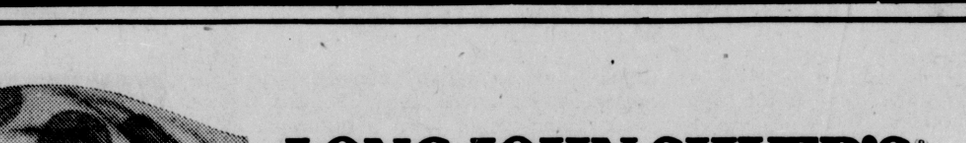
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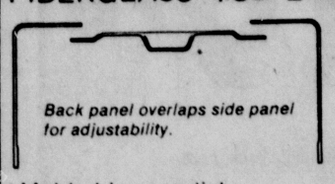


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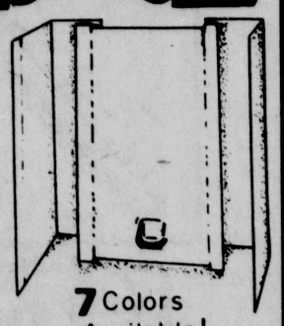
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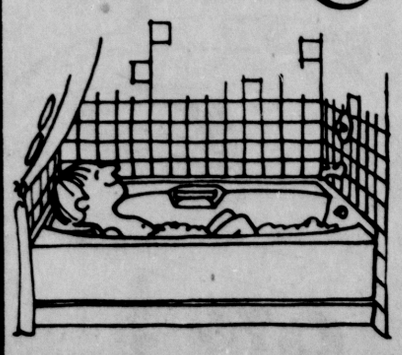
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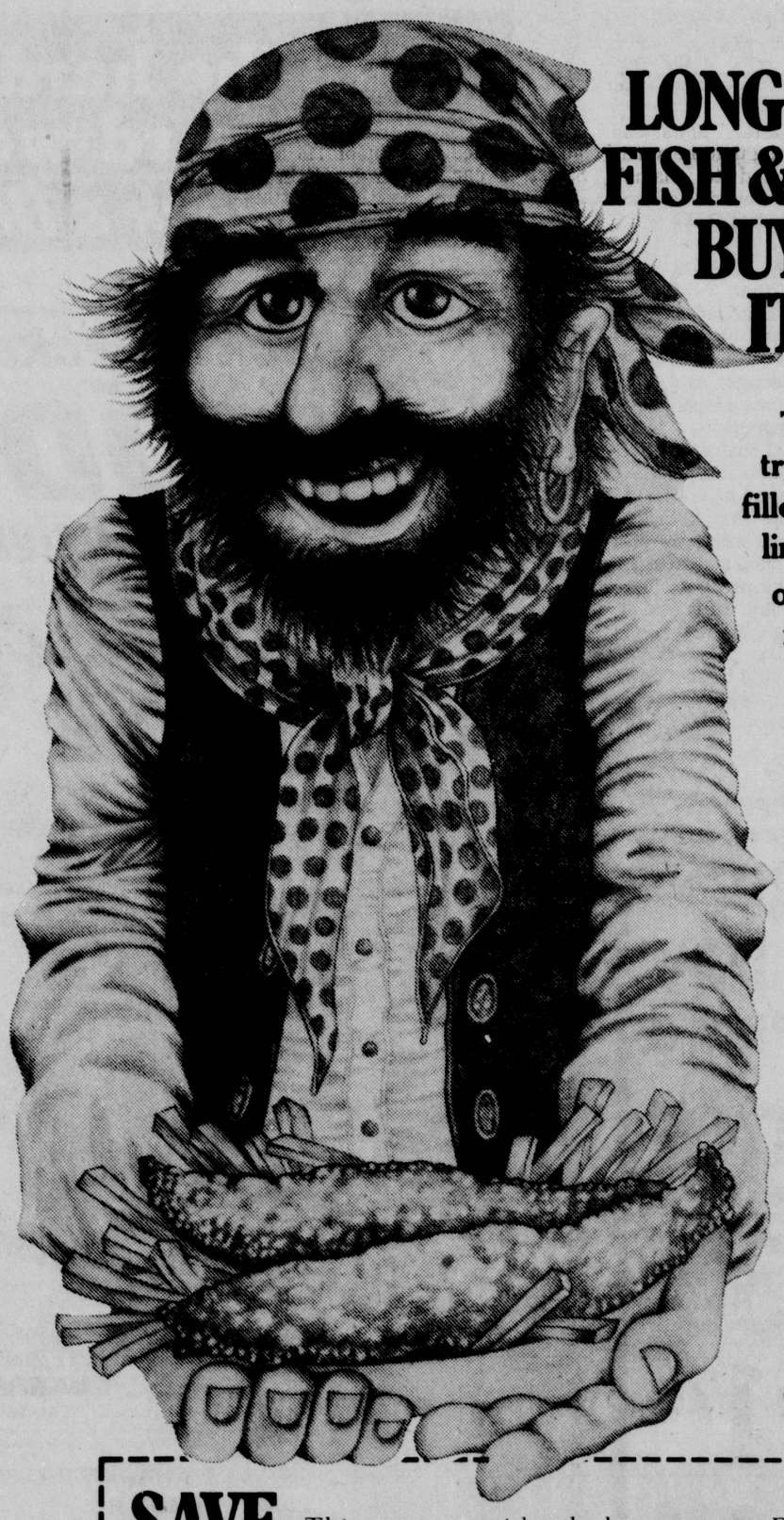
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Offer expires: May 5, 1976

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TWO INJURED — An 11:19 a.m. Wednesday collision at the intersection of Ohio 753 and U.S. 22-E resulted in injury to two Washington C.H. men. Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooke, Deputy Charles Wise, and Chief Deputy Robert McArthur were present to assist in the investigation.

One driver in 'satisfactory' condition

Two hurt in two-vehicle collision

A two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Ohio 753 and U.S. 22-E resulted in injury to two drivers, one of whom was transferred to a Columbus hospital, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

A van driven by Gerald M. Delponte, 26, of 529½ E. East St., travelling north on Ohio 753, had stopped at the intersection of U.S. 22. Proceeding into the intersection, he pulled into the path of a car driven by Daniel Tipton, 28, of Ashville, who had been westbound on U.S. 22.

The impact of the vehicles caused both be pushed off the corner of the intersection. Both drivers were taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Delponte, later cited for failing to yield, was treated for lacerations of the scalp, and later released. Tipton was treated for lacerations and fractures of the face, and transferred to University Hospital, Columbus, where he is listed in "satisfactory" condition.

The van incurred severe damage in the 11:14 a.m. Wednesday accident, and Tipton's car was demolished.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies checked another Wednesday accident, while Washington C.H. police officers investigated four mishaps.

Maynard A. Wilson, 57, of 720½ Washington Ave., lost control of his car on a Palmer Road curve, just east of the Harmony Road intersection. The car travelled 90 feet off the roadway and damaged five rods of fence. The car was moderately demaged in the 9:15 p.m. Wednesday accident.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 4:54 p.m. — A car driven by Janet I. Fryant, 28, of 8656 U.S. 22-E., was backing from a parking space in front of the Washington C.H. Post Office, when it collided with a car driven by James C. Ingram, 18, CCC Highway-W, which had been proceeding north on Market Street. Ms. Fryant was cited for backing without safety, and both cars sustained moderate damage.

3:10 p.m. — Jane H. Wills, 40, of 504 Gibbs Ave., reportedly travelled left of center in turning from Gibbs Avenue onto Delaware Street, and struck a car driven by Daniel L. Self, 27, of 426 Peddicord St., which was eastbound on Gibbs Avenue. There was slight damage to both cars and Ms. Wills was cited for travelling left of center.

2:15 p.m. — While backing from a parking space in front of 115 Market Street, a car driven by Everad F. Broberg, 72, of 1360 Nelson Place, struck a parked car owned by Joe Palmer, 9335 Leesburg Ave. There was slight damage to both cars.

12:40 p.m. — Harold E. Smith, 22, of 207 Central Place, was travelling east through the alley beside the Washington Inn, when, in an attempt to stop for an oncoming car, his brakes reportedly failed and the car struck a rail belonging to Weade and Miller, 214 N. Main St. Slight damage to the car resulted.

Rhodes denies blind trust conflicts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has denied any conflict of interest involving a blind trust which he says was set up before he became governor last year.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer revealed Wednesday that the governor didn't report the blind trust in a financial statement to the Ohio Ethics Commission. Jerome R. Bahlman, the commission's executive secretary, told the paper that he felt Rhodes should have reported the trust as part of his income disclosure statement.

Rhodes said that before he became governor on Jan. 13 1975 his holdings were placed in the James A. Rhodes Trust by his business partner Don M. Hilliker of Bellefontaine. The governor said the blind trust shielded him from possible conflict of interest.

The newspaper says that the H & R Indianapolis Ltd. received a $2.3 million loan from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. to help build a Howard Johnson's Motel in Indianapolis. Rhodes told the newspaper that he and Hilliker are the firm's owners.

The loan was made on Nov. 21, 1975, the publication continues, while Rhodes was governor. Connecticut Mutual conducts business in Ohio and is regulated by the Ohio Department of Insurance.

Rhodes told the newspaper that his involvement in the Indianapolis motel was publicized. "We were proud of it," he said.

Deaf activities reviewed for local Optimist Club

Janet Duvall, president of DEAF, Inc., presented a review of recent DEAF activities to the Washington C.H. Optimist Club meeting Wednesday at the Washington Inn.

Miss Duvall reported on her trip to the "Form 9" convention in Indianapolis, Ind. The convention was the ninth annual meeting of organizations and agencies that work with the deaf.

She expressed the amazement she encountered when metropolitan agencies learned of the support and residents of Fayette County and resident of Fayette County and Washington C.H.

"Most programs in the larger cities struggle for many years to generate support and funding to provide educational opportunities, rehabilitation and training for those handicapped by deafness," Miss Duvall said. "They were amazed by the work being done and the number of deaf people helped in the year and a half of DEAF's existence.

Miss Duvall also noted that Lou Fant, an actor who played a deaf character in the movie "Airport '76" and appears in the "Ace Hardware" television commercials, presented a program to the convention about using dramatizations to give the deaf better understanding of the hearing world. Fant's deaf parents led him to his interest in the problems of the deaf living in a hearing world and the education of the hearing about the handicap of deafness.

Miss Duvall explained that Fant had offered to come to Washington C.H. this fall to present his program about dealing with deafness. He also taught Miss Duvall one portion of his program and his methods.

She presented a hand sign interpretation of the popular tune "Paloma Blanca" which translated means "white dove". The demonstration is part of a program she is developing modeled after Fant's. She ended the tune by saying that the words from the song "bound to chains" depicts the deaf being bound to silence and"...a new day and a new way" explains the new means of communication that the deaf must develop.

She completed the noon program by emphasizing that through DEAF Washington C.H. has been exemplary in helping the deaf and educating the hearing.

Deputies probe reported theft

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a citizens band radio theft, while Washington C.H. police officers checked a breaking and entering report.

A citizen's band radio and antenna, valued at $160, were reportedly stolen from a car belonging to Charles E. Moore, 410 Fifth St. The vehicle had been parked in the Stop 35 parking lot, U.S. 35 and I-71, between the hours of midnight and 6:10 a.m. Thursday, at which time the incident is believed to have occurred.

Lafe Moore, 529 Harrison St., told police officers that sometime between 8:25 p.m. Sunday and 6:15 a.m. Monday a window in the house was broken, the lock and glass on a door were broken, and the house was entered. Estimated damage amounted to $25.

MT Lunch Menu

April 26-30

Monday: Beef and noodles, buttered peas, fruit Jello, bread-butter and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, hash browns, fruit salad, ice cream and milk.

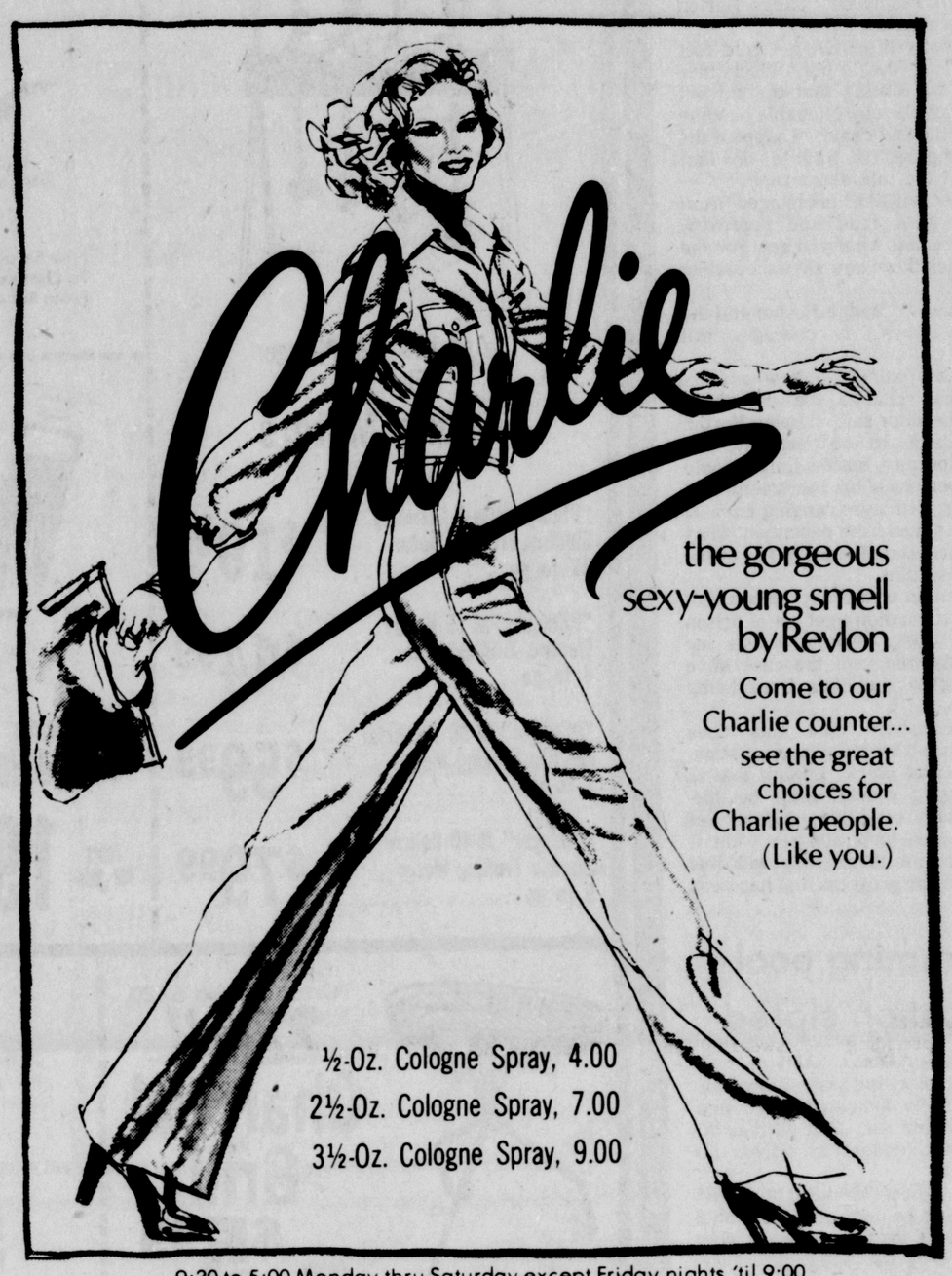
Wednesday: Fish and chips, cole slaw, roll-butter, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Creamed beef, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, biscuit-butter, cookie and milk.

Friday: Submarine sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.

The old 307-mile Ohio Canal originated at Portsmouth and passed through Waverly, Chillicothe, Circleville, Newark, Coshocton, New Philadelphia, Massillon and Akron to Cleveland. There were 49 locks and the canal reached many other cities via branches.

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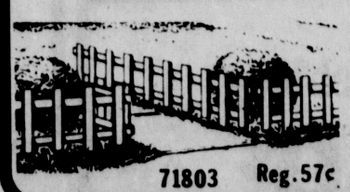
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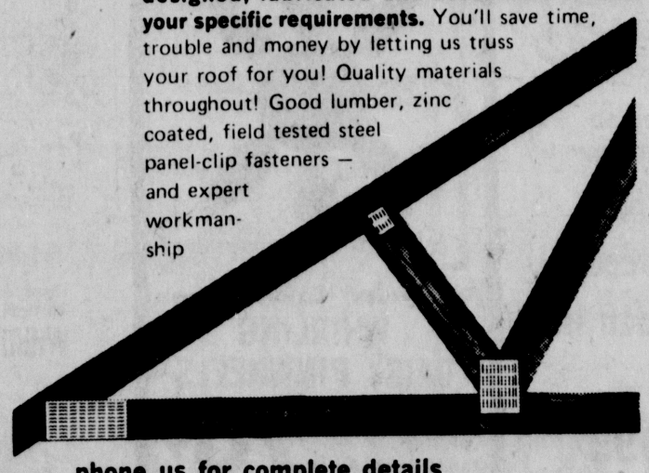


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TV Viewing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A bunch of bureaucrats hiding behind desks." That was Arthur Hill's angry answer to the National Education Association's rescinding of its recommendation of the TV special "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

Hill stars in the NBC drama Thursday night as Judge James Edward Horton, a segregationist who risked his career by ruling against a miscarriage of justice in the famed 1933 case of black Alabama youths accused of rape.

Most people think of Hill as television's unflappable Owen Marshall. But it should be remembered that he was also the original George in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" creating on Broadway the rampageous role that Richard Burton played in the film.

Hill's Canadian dander was up when he learned that the NEA had withdrawn its blessing on "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

"Apparently the NEA got cold feet after NBC decided to put a disclaimer on the show, stating that the subject matter might be objectionable to some persons," the actor said. "I suppose the network figured it had to do that because of the talk about rape.

"But the script is unchanged from what the NEA read and approved. What you read is what you get. For the NEA to back down now shows a lack of courage."

The theme of "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" is courage, Hill remarked.

"The show points up how one individual can change the course of events," the actor said. "Judge Horton was a believer in the "separate but equal' philosophy, but he simply could not allow perjury in his courtroom. And so the boys, with ages ranging from 13 to 19, were saved from execution. They had been accused of rape by two of the town's prostitutes.

"Prosecution of the boys continued, and one of them didn't get out of prison until 1952. Oddly enough, it was the Communists who kept the case alive and prevented the boys from being killed.

"The Scottsboro case has been largely ignored by today's generation, both white and black. I think that is wrong. Young blacks may be dissatisfied with conditions today. But when they look back and see what it was like in the 1930s, they will feel better about the progress that has been made."

Swimming pool dedication slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A swimming pool at the state School for the Blind will be dedicated May 9 and will be open for use, said Martin W. Essex, superintendent of public instruction.

Earlier a school administrator said the pool would be dedicated but would not be operated because no funds were appropriated by the state legislature.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT
Office of Coutny Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 5, 1976 in the Matter of
the Marion Single County Ditch
Petitioned for by
Paul Shepard

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, are Hereby Notified, that on the 5th day of April, 1976, the above named petitioner Paul Shepard, filed a petition to clean, deepen, widen the Marion Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at station 37+90 on North Fork of Compton Creek, thence in a north easterly direction through Louise IC. Pope's 78.00 and 79.40 acre tract, thence north easterly and north westerly direction through Terry Knisley 84.50 acre tract to the Washington-Waterloo Road, thence north westerly through Mary E. Bell's 2.00 acre tract to the northeast line of Dwight Duff's 68.21 acre tract where a 24 inch concrete tile empties into the open ditch a distrnct of 4,675 feet.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are heroby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 7th day of May, 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 26th day of May, 1976, at 11:30 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 22, 29.

COUNTY : FAYETTE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the director's proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions.

Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints, (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions, and-or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 300, 295 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to The Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-8937.

Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to The New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at The Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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Apr. 22.

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"Pflueger" M-40 Deluxe Electric Trolling Motor 9 to go $79.99

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6 to go!

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT
Office of Coutny Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 5, 1976 in the Matter of
the Marion Single County Ditch
Petitioned for by
Paul Shepard

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, are Hereby Notified, that on the 5th day of April, 1976, the above named petitioner Paul Shepard, filed a petition to clean, deepen, widen the Marion Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at station 37+90 on North Fork of Compton Creek, thence in a north easterly direction through Louise IC. Pope's 78.00 and 79.40 acre tract, thence north easterly and north westerly direction through Terry Knisley 84.50 acre tract to the Washington-Waterloo Road, thence north westerly through Mary E. Bell's 2.00 acre tract to the northeast line of Dwight Duff's 68.21 acre tract where a 24 inch concrete tile empties into the open ditch a distrnct of 4,675 feet.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are heroby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 7th day of May, 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 26th day of May, 1976, at 11:30 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 22, 29.

Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (13) Candid Camera; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Bacharach in the Park; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Harry O; (7-9-10) American Parade.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:10 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (9) News; (12) Magician.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (7-9) Sara; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (10) Presidents: 76 Years on Camera; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9-10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Saitre.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Perry Mason.
2:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Sacred Heart.
2:00 — (9) News; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Bonanza.
3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (7) Movie-Drama.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

75-SPE-9966	Audrey F. Wade
75-8-PE-10074	Mosette Taylor
75-3-PE-9948	Roland B. Hall
73-PE-9453	June Lampe McClain
75-5-PE-9970	Jessie E. Stratton
76-11-PE-9969	Dale E. Pulton
76-11-PE-9977	Glenn Willis Whiteside
75-1-PE-9893	Mabel Anschutz

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of May, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such acts or omissions which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Rolin M. Marchant
Probate Judge
April 15-22, 29

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M., May 17, 1976 in The Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the R.C. Hunt Ditch in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans, specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in the County Engineer's Office and should not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of 5 per cent of bid made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

Sucessful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date is November 15, 1976.
CHARLES P. WAGNER
FAYETTE COUNTY ENGINEER
Apr. 22, 29.



Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

President can't come but celebrities will abound

Invitations have been extended to a long list of local, state and national celebrities to take part in the First Annual Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament next month.

Area duffers upon entering the May 22 tournament will be placed in a foursome. One player from each foursome will be of the celebrity class.

Although President Gerald Ford will not be in attendance—he was invited by tournament director Jim Croker, who received a letter from the White House this week saying the president could not possibly attend the affair. Congressman William Harsha and sportscaster Bud Kaatz will be on hand to play the 18-hole championship course near New Martinsburg.

Croker has been told by several invited celebrities that they will try to be at the event, but presently no firm commitment could be made. This 75-name list ranges from country-western singing star Johnny Paycheck to Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin. Archie doesn't play golf, but he hopes to attend the tournament anyway.

Along with Congressman Harsha and the imitable Mr. Kaatz, celebrities who have made definite commitments are State Senator Max Dennis, Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden, new Ohio State assistant basketball coach Charles Machock, OSU linebacker Ed Thompson, WHIO radio personality Skip Hapner and collegiate golfer Rob Herron.

Croker has already received commitments that someone from the Cincinnati Reds, Bengals and Stingers and the Columbus Owl organizations would be present with golf clubs.

Buckeye Hills located on the Highland and Fayette county lines is sponsoring the tournament and all proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy. Crocker expects a telegram from Jerry Lewis, famed entertainer and Muscular Dystrophy fund raiser, endorsing the event.

Any golfers wishing to play with a celebrity, to benefit a fine cause and to pick up some prize money must enter the four-man, best-ball handicap tournament by May 8. Entry fee is $30 and carts or caddies will be available for the tournament. Entry forms can be obtained at local golf courses and sporting goods stores or by contacting Croker.

If you don't play golf or wish to pass up the tournament, but still view a number of celebrities imitating Jack Nickalus, Croker has plans for a gallery. Adults will be charged $1 and children 50 cents to walk along the course.

The city of Washington C.H. has proclaimed May 22 as Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament Day. City Manager George H. Shapter, Jr. signed the proclamation earlier this week.

It's a chance for area residents to lend support to a worthy benefit.



PROCLAMATION TIME — Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter, Jr. inks a proclamation making May 22 Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament Day in the city. Tournament director Jim Croker observes the signing.

Larry Brown named top Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Larry Brown of the Denver Nuggets was quick to credit others when informed he had been named the American Basketball Association's Coach of the Year for the third time in four years.

"This is an award which the players, the coaching staff and the fans should share with me," said the 35-year-old Brown, who added that "our goal right now is to win the ABA championship."

Brown, who played five season in the ABA and led the league in assists three of those years, received 19½ of a possible 35 votes in a poll of sports writers. New York Nets Coach Kevin Loughery was second with 9½ points, followed by Bobby Leonard of the Indiana Pacers who got 4, Hubie Brown of the Kentucky Colonels, and Bob Bass of the San Antonio Spurs, each of whom got one vote each.

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Griffey picking up RBI slack

Wacky Reds outlast Padres

CINCINNATI (AP) — Welcome to the wonderful, wacky world of the Cincinnati Reds.

The world champions of 1975 are up to their old tricks of finding new ways to win.

Their top run producer is a 29th round draft choice who has more RBIs than the combined totals of Johnny Bench and Tony Perez. Their best pitcher has been demoted to relief duty and their oldest pitcher is off to the best start of his career, owning half the Reds victories.

Their names: Ken Griffey, Don Gullett and Fred Norman.

Griffey boosted his RBI leadership to 15 Tuesday—or one third of his entire 1975 total—as the Reds outlasted San Diego for a 5-4 victory.

While Griffey seems certain to surpass his RBI total of 46 last year, he remains lukewarm about predicting a big year.

"I have no goals. I'm just letting everything take care of itself," said the speedy right fielder. "The last time I set a goal I ended up back in the minors after three weeks."

That was two years ago when Griffey batted .159 and was returned to the Reds farm system for a cram course in confidence.

He returned with a vengeance, hitting .305 last year in his first full season.

"Last year was for real. I always knew I could hit," said Griffey, whose speed allowed him to beat out 38 infield hits last year.

He is off to a searing start in 1976, with a .377 batting average.

"Confidence has been the biggest difference. I'm relaxed now," said Griffey.

Gullett, the ace of the Cincinnati staff, made his first appearance of the year and it was less than artistic.

"I didn't have the velocity I should have had. I was trying to spot the ball," said Gullett, who boycotted most of spring training due to contractual differences.

He drew a few scattered boos when he marched to the mound and more when he departed after running into trouble. Rawly Eastwick bailed him and the Reds out of the jam to gain his second save.

He is scheduled to make his start Sunday.

Norman, now 3-0, ran his lifetime record at Riverfront to 26-6, though allowing four runs, three on three hits by the Padres' Mike Ivie.

"It's by far my best start— and possibly my luckiest," said Norman, who was 12-4 last year. He explained his Riverfront mastery as a combination of good fortune and being comfortable.

"I feel at home here. When you put on that white uniform here, you perform," he said.

The Reds have an off day today, then leave on a week road trip to Montreal and Philadelphia.

The New York Mets were hit or thrown at so many times during Tuesday night's beanball war with the St. Louis Cardinals that they shied away from anything resembling a baseball Wednesday.

As a result of two botched pop flies, one butchered ball in left field and a couple of wild pitches they brought back memories of the fledgling 1962 Mets and dropped a 7-4 comedy of errors to the Cards.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves shut out the San Francisco Giants 3-0 with Andy Messersmith notching a million-dollar save; the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0; the Cincinnati Reds edged the San Diego Padres 5-4; the Houston Astros nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in 16 innings, and the Montreal Expos led the Chicago Cubs 11-3 when darkness forced a suspension after six innings. The game will be completed today.

The fun in St. Louis began in the Cards' second. Ted Simmons doubled and Mickey Lolich wild pitched him to third. Simmons headed for home when catcher Jerry Grote had trouble following the bouncing ball and scored when Grote's high throw glanced off Lolich's glove at the plate. Lolich then fanned Mike Anderson, but the third strike was another wild pitch and Anderson reached safely.

That one didn't hurt and, although St. Louis picked up a run in the fourth when Simmons scored from first as left fielder Benny Ayala played butcherboy with Reggie Smith's single, the Mets led 4-2 in the sixth, with Lolich contributing a pair of key singles.

But Vic Harris opened the St. Louis sixth with a catchable pop fly that fell between first baseman Ed Kranepool and second baseman Felix Millan for a gift double. Lolich retired the next two batters, but Smith, the fourth out, tied the score with a home run.

Anderson, not one to look a gift horse in the mouth, was credited with a double when his pop-up fell among Ayala, centerfielder Bruce Boisclair and shortstop Mike Phillips. Ron Fairly singled Anderson home and scored on Don Kessinger's double.

The Cardinals, however, didn't take kindly to being upstaged laugh-wise in their own ballpark. So when winning pitcher Harry Rasmussen rapped an apparent double, scoring Kessinger, he was called out for failing to touch first base.

Braves 3, Giants 0

Dick Ruthven and Messersmith combined on a six-hit shutout. Ruthven, who singled home the final run in a three-run second inning after Darrel Chaney's two-run single, blanked the Giants for seven innings but was lifted in the eighth after a leadoff single and a walk.

Messersmith, signed for $1 million as a free agent, got Chris Speier to ground into a double play and Ken Reitz bounced out to end the threat.

Phillies 3, Pirates 0

Mike Schmidt belted his seventh home run in the last four games and Tom Underwood and Tug McGraw combined to limit Pittsburgh to seven hits. The Phils got the only run they needed in the first inning on Jay Johnstone's double and Greg Luzinski's single. Schmidt homered in the eighth, but was upset because he has struck out 14 times in 37 at-bats.

"I'm an easy out between home runs and that's not good," he said. "I'm hitting a lot of home runs right now, but I'm still not swinging the bat good."

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

Jose Cruz' single with two out in the 16th inning scored Larry Milbourne from second base. The winning hit came off reliever Stan Wall after Milbourne had singled and stolen second base and Jerry DaVanon was intentionally walked. The game started as a pitching duel between Houston's J.R. Richard, who went 10 innings, and Tommy John of the Dodgers, who worked seven.

Expos 11, Cubs 3

Mike Jorgensen and Jerry White homered for Montreal while Tim Foli had a single, double and triple and drove in two runs. Before its suspension, the game started 15 minutes late and was halted four times by rain. Jose Cardenal and Steve Swisher had Chicago home runs.

Baltimore keeps Angels in hand of their Palmer

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For eight innings, the Baltimore Orioles had the California Angels in the hand of their Palmer.

Then Jim Palmer needed a hand himself in the ninth.

"I usually get my second wind, but tonight I didn't," said Baltimore's Cy Young Award winner after helping the Orioles whip the Angels 5-1 Wednesday night.

The lean right-hander was working on a gorgeous one-hitter before running into a stormy ninth. Palmer gave up a walk to Rusty Torres, a single to Jerry Remy and a sacrifice fly to Bill Melton to lose his shutout. And when he walked another batter, Palmer was replaced by Dyar Miller.

"I didn't ask to come out," Palmer said. "but I knew how I felt. I had trouble closing my hand because my forearm had tightened up."

Manager Earl Weaver doesn't usually like to take Palmer out of a game, but he obviously didn't have a choice Wednesday night in Anaheim.

"He'll give you three good games every four times out," said Weaver. "He just completely ran out of gas tonight."

In other American League games, the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland A's 7-3 and the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 10-7. Two games were rained out — Kansas City at Milwaukee and Texas at Cleveland.

Palmer was working on a nohitter when Bruce Bochte lined a single to center leading off the fifth inning.

"It was a mistake on my part," said Palmer, 3-1, "but he still had to hit it. It was a hanging curve and I was indecisive on how to throw it."

Palmer was then untouchable until the troublesome ninth.

Baltimore, which had dropped six of its previous seven games, jumped on loser Don Kirkwood, 0-2, for three runs in the first inning, capped by Ken Singleton's homer, and added two more in the second.

The Orioles managed seven hits, including the homer and ingle by Singleton, two doubles by Al Bumbry and a double and single by Paul Blair.

Tigers 7, A's 3

Willie Horton and Rusty Staub hit two-run homers to lead Detroit over Oakland. Horton connected in the first inning and Staub in the sixth. Both shots came off losing pitcher Mike Torrez, 1-3.

The Tigers scored three runs in the first and four more when nine batters went to the plate in the sixth. A single by rookie Jerry Manuel drove in the other two runs in the sixth.

Yankees 10, White Sox 7

Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs apiece and rookie Willie Randoph collected four straight hits to lead New York past Chicago. Rudy May, backed by a 17-hit attack, allowed only two hits over the first seven innings but yielded a two-run homer to Pete Varney in the eighth and was chased by Jack Brohamer's two-run triple in the ninth.

Rain postpones prep contests

Rain forced the postponement of four county athletic events Wednesday. All have been resheduled.

The Miami Trace and Washington C.H. varsity baseball games at Madison Plains and Wilmington respectively were postponed.

The Panthers will be trying to retain their hold on first place in the league against the Golden Eagles May 3. The Blue Lions will meet the Hurricane May 6 at Wilmington.

The Miami Trace girls' track team has rescheduled their dual meet with Madison Plains for May 10. The meet will now be a triangular with Jamestown Greeneview and Madison Plains.

The Washington C.H. softball team has rescheduled its game with Greenfield McClain for this Friday at Eyman Park.

Legion sets tryout date

Tryouts for this years' Paul H. Hughey Post 25 American Legion team will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Washington Senior High School baseball diamond.

Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Players between the ages of 16-18, who attend the Washington C.H., Miami Trace, Wilmington, East Clinton, Clinton Massie and Greeneview school districts are eligible.

Tryouts will also be held next weekend. Coach Ron Helmick expects to carry a 22-player roster this season.

Hendor victorious

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Hendor, proving himself for the third time on a rain slogged track, won the $6,500 featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway Wednesday night by a length in 2:12.25.

Cowens paces playoff win

Celtics outmuscle Buffalo

By The Associated Press

Jack Ramsay will tell you that the Boston Celtics are one of the most physcal clubs in the National Basketball Association — and his Buffalo Braves have the marks to prove it.

"I would like to have seen better control by the officials," said Ramsay after losing a 107-98 decision in the opener of the NBA's Eastern semifinal playoffs Wednesday night. "It was a very physical, aggressive, holding game."

One of the most physical of the Celtics, as usual, was Dave Cowens, who scored 30 points despite an injured heel.

The Celtics were up to their old roughhouse tricks, apparently undisturbed by a 10-day layoff.

In other NBA playoff action Wednesday night, the Washington Bullets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 109-98 and tied their best-of-seven Eastern semifinal series at two games apiece.

The Cavaliers entertain Washington in tonight's action while the Golden State Warriors, leading 1-0 in their Western semifinals, host the Detroit Pistons.

The Phoenix Suns, holding a 3-1 lead in the other Western semifinal, won't get a chance to nail down that series until Sunday when they meet the SuperSonics in Seattle.

JoJo White added 27 points to the Boston cause while John Havlicek contributed 22 as Boston opened its bid for a 13th NBA title. Cowens, playing all but the final seconds, grabbed 17 rebounds, had seven assists and five steals in another brilliant effort.

White had eight assists and three steals to go with his scoring.

The Celtics turned on their decisive drive early in the third period as Cowens and White led a surge which carried Boston to a 15-point advantage.

Bullets 109, Cavaliers 98

Reserve guard Clem Haskins scored 22 points and forward Nick Weatherspoon added 19 in his first start of the season, sparking Washington over Cleveland. The victory ended Washington's four-game losing streak at home.

The Bullets, held below 80 points in the two previous games, overcame a 10-point second quarter deficit and scored more points in each of the quarters than they did in 11 previous periods.

Weatherspoon scored seven of his points in the third quarter as the Bullets broke away from a 51-51 halftime score to take a 78-70 lead.

Slater to remain

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Stingers Coach Terry Slater will be at the helm again next year despite the World Hockey Association team's last place finish in the Western Division, which it led for much of the season.

"We signed Terry to a three-year contract and he has one year left," said Stingers Vice President Bill DeWitt. "He will be coach next year."

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25 Pounds Retriever Dog Food
3 FOR 9.96
3.44 ea.
Chunk style dog food with 25% crude protein, 8% crude fat, fortified with vitamins, minerals. 22-5899.
SAVE 2.23
Karman Short Sleeve Men's Western Shirts
6.76 Regular 8.99
Now save 2.23 on these comfortable Karman Western shirts. Choose from solids, plaids and prints with snap fronts, flap pockets. Neck sizes 14½-17. 63-9030.
TSC Stores NEW STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30-6:00
Fri. 8:30-8, Sat. 8:30-5, Sun. 12-5
One mile west of WCH on US 22 & 3 at the bypass

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pitts	6	3	.667	—
Phila	5	3	.625	½
New York	6	6	.500	1½
Chicago	4	5	.444	2
St. Louis	4	6	.400	2½
Montreal	3	5	.375	2½
West				
Houston	8	5	.615	—
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	½
Atlanta	6	4	.600	½
San Fran	5	5	.500	1½
San Diego	5	6	.455	2
Los Ang	2	8	.200	4½

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4
St. Louis 7, New York 4
Montreal at Chicago, suspended, darkness
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 0
Houston 1, Los Angeles 0, 16 innings

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Kirby 0-0) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 0-0),
Los Angeles (Rau 1-0) at Houston (Cosgrove 0-0), (n)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	2	.778	—
Milwkee	5	2	.714	1
Boston	5	5	.500	2½
Detroit	4	4	.500	2½
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Baltimore	4	6	.400	3½
West				
Texas	6	4	.600	—
Oakland	6	5	.545	½
Chicago	4	4	.500	1
California	5	7	.417	2
Kan City	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	3	7	.300	3

Wednesday's Results

New York 10, Chicago 7
Texas at Cleveland, ppd rain
Kansas City at Milwaukee, ppd. rain
Baltimore 5, California 1
Detroit 7, Oakland 3

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)

Only game scheduled

Relators, students, executives off gridiron

Moonlighting Bengals hold other job

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert D. Johnson is corporate development director for a Cincinnati firm, often using his own plane on business trips from January to June.

From July to December, Robert D. becomes plain old Bob Johnson. He trades his business suit and briefcase for a football uniform and playbook as the Cincinnati Bengals center.

Johnson is one of several Bengals who spend half the year working at "regular" jobs, preparing for their postfootball playing days.

Quarterback Ken Anderson is a licensed real estate salesman in northern Kentucky. Tight end Bob Trumpy is assistant manager of a branch department store.

Chip Myers, a wide receiver, is an executive for a food firm. Linebacker Jim LeClair is a partner in an insurance company.

Guard John Shinners is a general manager of a Milwaukee printing conglomerate. Cornerback Marvin Cobb is helping design a new exhibit for the California Museum of Science and Industry. Tight end Bruce Coslet is in the home building business in Oakdale, Calif.

Other Cincinnati players are back in the classroom. Linebacker Bo Harris is finishing his bachelor's degree at Louisiana State University, tackle Rufus Mayes working toward a master's at Xavier and safety Tommy Cassanova is in his third year of medical school at Cincinnati.

One Bengal, wide receiver Isaac Curtis, is a professional in another sport. Curtis is a sprinter on the International Track Association tour.

Why does a guy who makes $50,000 in six months playing pro football keep busy in the offseason?

"First, I'd hate to be in a position where I was trying to start getting experience in any field after I was already over 30 (and retired as a player). Second, there's no way I could just sit around for six months and do nothing. I'd go crazy," replied Johnson.

Added LeClair: "No matter how much you enjoy football, you realize you can't play a game your whole life. If you invest your football earnings well and work hard at your offseason job, by the time you're ready to retire, you should be able to continue living in the style to which you've become accustomed."

Trace girls win first softball game

The Miami Trace softball team won its first game of the season Tuesday after an uncustomary start.

The Panthers blasted Jamestown Greeneview 16-3 after losing their first two games this season. The two defeats, one to league rival Circleville and one to Logan Elm, were twice as many loses as in the previous two years when the Panthers went 20-1.

The Trace girls rapped out 26 hits breaking the game open in the second inning with six runs.

Jodie Hatfield got the win limiting the Greeneview girls to nine hits.

Hitting leaders for the Panthers were Tammy Matson with a home run and Sherry Graff with a double and a triple.

Miami Trace will resume league action Monday against Greenfield McClain.

Five Metropolitan New York area athletes are on the Detroit Tigers' baseball roster.

UNEQUALED VALUE AND APPEARANCE
MORTON BUILDINGS

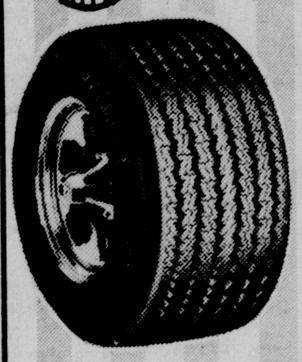


For Complete Information & Prices Write or Phone:

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Firestone
ALL-AMERICAN TIRE VALUES



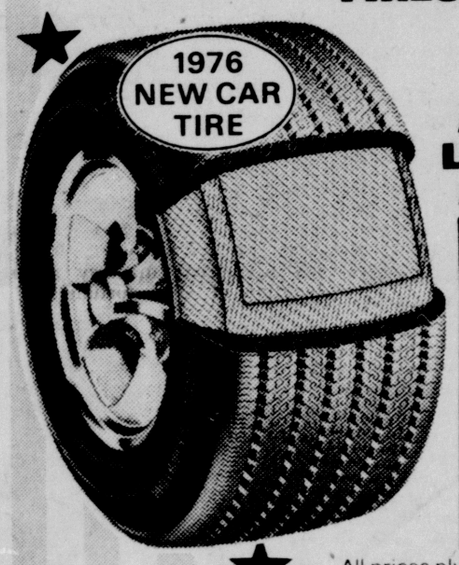
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION®
AS LOW AS $19.95 Blackwall Plus $1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.
A78-13 5-rib design

BLACKWALLS			
Size	Price	Size	Price
B78-13	$21.95	G78-14	$27.95
C78-14	22.95	H78-14	29.95
D78-14	23.95	G78-15	28.95
E78-14	24.95	H78-15	30.95
F78-14	26.95	L78-15	32.95

All prices plus $1.84 to $3.08 F.E.T. and old tire.
Whitewalls add $3.

Super Deal!
FREE MOUNTING
$10.20 to $16.55 OFF
our February prices on blackwalls and whitewalls

DOUBLE BELTED
FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION®



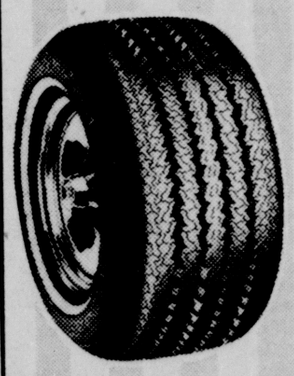
AS LOW AS $25 A78-13 Blackwall. Plus $1.75 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	BLACKWALLS Feb. price	NOW
B78-14	$37.80	$27.25
C78-14	38.45	28.25
E78-14	40.00	29.25
F78-14	44.10	32.25
G78-14	45.95	33.25
H78-14	49.50	36.25
F78-15	45.30	33.25
G78-15	47.10	34.25
H78-15	50.70	37.25
J78-15	52.50	38.25
L78-15	54.90	40.25

All prices plus $1.98 to $3.14 F.E.T. and old tire.
Whitewall add $3.25 to $4.25.

Double fiberglass belt for long mileage, polyester cord body for strength.

BUY NOW!
OPEN A BARNHART ACCOUNT
We also honor:
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RADIAL DELUXE CHAMPION
30,000 MILE TREADWEAR
WHITEWALLS AS LOW AS $33.95 BR78-13
Plus $2.03 F.E.T. and old tire.

RADIAL DELUXE CHAMPION LIMITED WARRANTY
Firestone Radial Deluxe Champion tires are warranted to give you 30,000 miles of tread wear in normal passenger use on the same car. If they don't, take your warranty to any Firestone Store or dealer. He'll replace the tire with a new one and give you credit for the mileage not received based on the then current adjustment price (approximate national selling price) plus Federal Excise tax. A small service charge may be added.

Size	Whitewall price
ER78-14	$40.95
FR78-14	42.95
GR78-14	46.95
HR78-14	51.95
GR78-15	47.95
HR78-15	52.95
JR78-15	55.95
LR78-15	57.95

All prices plus $2.45 to $3.34 F.E.T. and old tire.

COMPACT CAR TIRES



CHAMPION
Firestone's 7-rib tread, economy tire.

Size	Fits many...	Blackwall
6.00-13	Vegas, Pintos, Gremlins, Datsuns, Toyotas, Opels	$15.95
6.50-13	Darts, Valiants, Triumphs	16.95
5.60-15	VW's, Saabs	20.95

All sizes plus $1.48 to $1.67 F.E.T. and old tire.

FIRESTONE MINI-SPORT®
Rounded shoulders for great cornering, polyester cord body.



Sizes	Fits many...	Blackwall
5.60-12, 6.00-12, 5.20-13, 5.60-13, 6.15/155-13	Audis, Datsuns, Fiats, Hondas, Mazdas, MG's, Opels, Renaults, Simcas, Toyotas, Triumphs, VW's	$24.95
6.00-13, 5.60-14, 5.60-15	Audis, Colts, Datsuns, Fiats, Gremlins, MG's, Opels, Pintos, Saabs	26.95
6.45-14, 6.00-15L, 6.85S-15	Fiats, Gremlins, Jaguars, Mazdas, Toyotas, VW's	28.95

All sizes plus $1.32 to $1.93 F.E.T. and old tire.

PICKUP VAN & RV TIRES
FIRESTONE TRANSPORT®



$26.50 Size 6.70-15 Plus $2.42 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange. Black, tube-type, 6-ply rating.

TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
6.00-16	$22.53	7.00-13	$27.97
6.50-16	26.39	7.00-14	30.08
7.00-15	30.00	6.70-15	30.66
7.00-16	31.04	7.00-15	34.42
7.50-16	34.42		

Prices plus $2.29 to $3.30 Fed. Ex. tax, exch. Black, tubeless 6-ply rating.

FIRESTONE TRANSPORT® WIDE OVAL
AS LOW AS $38.26 Size 8.00-16.5 Plus $3.23 Fed. Ex. Tax exch. Black, tubeless, 6-ply rating.



16-INCH WIDE
PUSH BROOM
Hardwood handle and block. Heavy-duty palmyra fiber brush.



ONLY $1.99
Limit one at this price. Additional $2.98 each.

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

1976 - OUR 52nd YEAR
BARNHART STORES, INC.
304 E. Market 335-5951 Washington C.H., Ohio

USS Fertilizers
MID-OHIO CHEMICAL COMPANY INC.
EARLY PRICE SPECIAL
LIQUID FERTILIZER
5-15-10 CORN SPECIAL
Premium Green Liquid With Trace Elements
$87.50 per ton
11-37-0
$175.00 per ton
Check With Us On Comparable Prices On Other High Anaylsis
Example 9-27-5
28% Nitrogen Solution All Dry Products
Nurse Tanks And Equipment Available
THE ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR ORDERS PLACED BEFORE MAY 1, 1976
Plant Locations Where We Can Supply Your Needs
USS Fertilizers
CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL PLANT MANAGER

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HIGHLAND	Lewis Kilpatrick	(513) 780-3451			(614) 873-4253
JEFFERSONVILLE	Don Robinette	(614) 426-6284	NEW HOLLAND	Dan Noble	(614) 495-5167
LONDON	Ralph Shipley	(614) 852-3939	MT. STERLING FARM CENTER	Jim Elliott	(614) 869-3369
			MT. STERLING LIQUID PLANT	Al Dowler	(614) 869-3369

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Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge $1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.00
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error In Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. 81TF

LOST. Male black cat. In vicinity of Gibbs Ave. 335-2778. 113

MRS. NANCY — Reader and advisor on all problems. Love, marriage, health, etc. Personal appearances only. 236 Jefferson St. Greenfield, Oh. 9 a.m. - 9. p.m. 125

AMERICAN LEGION
POST 25
SATURDAY
APRIL 24
6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
Roast Beef Dinner
(Rib)
$2.00
Music by
THE 2J's
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
$1.00 Per Person

LOST RED male Irish Setter, lost in vicinity of Rock Mills, 335-3470 day or 335-4071 during evenings, ask for Jim. 115

BUSINESS

EXTERIOR
AND
INTERIOR PAINTING
335-2695
RICK DONOHOE

TERMITES— Hoop Etcr. Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. TF

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 yrs. 335-7611 call after 5 p.m. 133

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

Painting - Interior, Exterior, and Roofing. 335-7065. 117

CEMENT WORK — Patios, porches, driveways, and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 426-6049. 115

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

ELECTRO LUX - sales and service. Doris Hays. Call 437-7510 or 335-2369. 136

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69T.F.

TERMITES! CALL Holmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92TF

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

ROOFING AND painting. Reasonable rates. 335-0551 or 335-3862. 122

WATER PUMP service and sales. Ted Carroll. 495-5632 office. 335-2972 evenings. 123

BUSINESS

ROOFING, SIDING, gutter, spouting. Call R. Downard. 335-7420. 34TF

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly toy parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering: call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12205. 135

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 256TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64T.F.

CERAMIC TILE installing and repairing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 335-7256. 116

BACKHOE WORK. Free estimates 437-7854. 123

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day, antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

PIANO TUNING — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.
HOLLINGSWORTH
PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
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PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2537. 79tf

SPRING CLEANING —, Walls, woodwork, floors, windows, yards. Phone 437-7860, Bob Shaffer. 114

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 127

GARDEN PLOWING disking, yard grading. Call 335-6441. 129

BILL V. ROBINSON, general construction, remodeling and repair. 335-4492. 103TF

ROOFING GUTTERS down spouting new or repaired cement walks, patio porch, chimney repair. Room add garage, all types of carpenter work, new or repair. Call 335-6556. 120

Tree Trimming. Removal. Roofing - Free estimates. 335-4238. 130

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Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.
WATERS
SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

HOUSE AND BARN painting. Complete home repairs by job or hr. 335-6556. 120

Backhoe Service
Septic Tanks
Leeching Beds
Foundations
Locally Owned & Operated
Drue Pickens 852-3678
Dave Edwards 335-7401

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 131

STROUP NURSERY & Landscape. Design, Trim, Plant. All lawn maintenance. Guarantee all shrubs planted. 513-584-4703, Sabina. 129

BASEMENT SALE
AND BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 24
SUGAR CREEK
BAPTIST CHURCH
St. Rt. 35 North
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — April 23 and 24. 9 till ? Clothing including maternity, appliances, and household wares, antique camera, furniture, baby and otherwise. TV sets. Everything goes rain or shine. Rear of 813 Clinton Ave. 115

FOUR-FAMILY Yard Sale. 448 Highland Ave. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10-5. Electric stove, 64 and 68 Fords, wide variety of items. 115

4 Family Garage Sale - April 21-23, 10 a.m. - 7 975 Leslie Trace 41-N. Lots of nice items and childrens clothing and everything reasonably priced. 113

YARD SALE - Misc. and clothing - April 22-23-24, 10-4, at 402 Eastern Ave. 114

Three family yard sale Friday April 23, 239 Henkle St. 114

YARD SALE — 1119 N. North. Friday, Saturday. Clothes, misc., car, trailer, antiques, and furniture. 115

YARD SALE — 1114 Rawlings. Friday and Saturday. If rain, next weekend. 113

GARAGE SALE — 165 Magnolia Pl. off 41 South, sponsored by the Miami Trace FBLA. Sat., April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 115

April 24th. Basement sale. 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everything you want. Good clothing, furniture, small items. Leadership Training Class. First Presbyterian Church. 114

YARD SALE. 704 Campbell. April 21, 22, 2 families. Antiques, misc. If rain, inside. 9-?. 113

GARAGE SALE — April 23, 24 and 25. 9-5 p.m. 527 Hickory Lane. Misc. and baby clothes. 114

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED
Manufacturer of small mechanic tools. Located in Greenfield. Requires experienced Drop Hammer and Trip Hammer operators. Full or Part-time. Top wages and benefits. Phone Between 8 am-4 pm. (513) 981-2205

TEXAS
PETROLEUM
CORP.
Subsidiary needs dependable person to work on their own. Contact protected accounts in Wash. C. H. area. We train. Write W. G. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 52, Fort Worth, Tex.

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISORS
Merri-Mac Family Shopping Service is expanding into your area and has Supervisor opportunities available. Party plan experience preferred. Highest commission, no delivering or collecting. Call collect between 8:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or wite Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, IA. 52001.

NEED A responsible person for evening work. Experience helpful. 18 years or over. Apply in person. Eat-N-Time. 116

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Nationwide Insurance offers earnings up to $15,000 (this is a salary, not a draw) to sell complete insurance protection. Life, health, auto, fire, commercial, auto finance, and mutual funds. No prior experience necessary since we have one of the most complete training programs in the industry. If you are interested in a career opportunity in a rewarding business, call Dick Pavey at Hillsboro, Ohio. Phone 1-513-393-4226. An equal opportunity employer. 119

WANTED — reliable babysitter for one child. 426-8895. 113

WANTED RN or LPN full or part-time 3-11 shift. New modern skilled nursing facility. Top wages and excellent benefits. Apply at Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Avenue, Washington C.H. or phone Mrs. Luneborg at 335-9290. 113

PART-TIME HELP for restaurant and lounge. Male or female. Over 21. Jefferson Inn. Jeffersonville. 116

BARBER WANTED — Apply at 229 E. Court, 8-6. 115

HELP WANTED — service sales and credit, send resume to Box 138 in care of Record-Herald. 115

WANTED PART-TIME general office work in professional office. Send resume to Box 137 Record-Herald. 119

SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do sewing in my home. Call 335-5070. 113

AUTOMOBILES

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

1968 CORVETTE covertible. Beautiful condition. Priced reasonable. Don't miss this one. 335-2188. 335-5348. 118

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1975 GRAND PRIX. Bucket reclining seats. Power locks and windows. Air. AM-FM stereo. Cruise control. Tilt wheel. Inside trunk latch. All black. Loaded. $4,800. May accept trade. 426-6226. 113

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop. 283 engine, power steering. Phone 948-2218. 114

1969 GRAND PRIX — Brown with white vinyl top. 335-5965. 117

'66 CHRYSLER — Good condition, $250. 335-6802. 115

1966 MUSTANG, good tires, runs good. Automatic. (513) 981-3329. 115

1970 SPORT LeMANS 49,000 miles $1,400. 335-4548 after 4 p.m. 114

1969 CUSTOM CORVETTE. Spoke wheels, 350 HP, 4 bbl., AM-FM, headers, TA 50 radials, air condition, telescopic tilt steering wheel, 30,000 miles, tilt front end, lots of extras. $4200. 1-513-780-4263. 120

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Fair condition. $130. Call 335-2315 after 4:30. 119

1968 COUGAR. P.S., P.B. New tires. Good shape. Runs well. 335-4191 after 7. 113

1971 CHEVROLET 350 2 barrel, PS,PB, low mileage, a deal at $1,000. 335-0956. 113

MOTORCYCLES

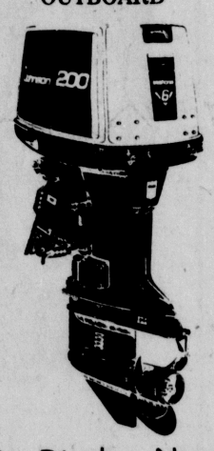
1975 750 Honda motorcycle. Low, low mileage. Extras. 335-4180. 134

'72 Motorcycle and trailer, 335-2905 after 5 p.m. 113

1974 HONDA 125. Low mileage. $475. Phone 335-9235 after 5 p.m. 113

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

Johnson
200 hp V-6
THE WORLD'S
MOST POWERFUL
OUTBOARD



On Display Now!
the Lakewood Sportsman
4 miles west of
Washington Court House
on U.S. 22

CAMPERS
At Factory Invoice plus 6 per cent — $1398 to $1957.



See RAY FRENCH at
The Lakewood
Sportsman
4½ mi. W.
Washington C. H.
on U. S. Rt. 3

FOURTEEN FOOT boat. Two Evinrude motors 1952 & 1957. See at 2600 Church St., Staunton, Ohio. 114

1971 Coachman Travel Trailer. 17½ ft. Fully self contained. Call 335-4107. 113

TRUCKS

1967 EL CAMINO. Standard shift. P.S. 283. $900. 426-6663. 113

1971 EL CAMINO SS. 350, automatic, factory air. Power steering, power brakes, radials. Asking $2,100. 335-1064. 113

1973 FORD — P.S., chrome wheels, with wide tires. Carpeted bed with fiber glass top and dual headers. Phone 335-6973 after 5 p.m. 121

1966 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up Truck — runs good $275 firm. Can be seen 616 Belle Aire after 5 p.m. 114

UNIQUE
DOMESTIC POSITION
Outstanding position open IMMEDIATELY for ambitious couple or individual to live in or out. Must be well-qualified and have excellent references. Top quality personnel for a top quality job.
Call 335-0887
for interview appointment.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.
Routes will soon be available in the following areas:
1) N. North-Oakland-Western
2) Gregg-Delaware-Campbell
3) Willard-S. Elm-Lincoln Dr.
4) E. Paint - E. Temple - Delaware
5) Fairway-Willabar-W. Elm
Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

TRUCKS

1966 CHEVY ½ ton truck. $400. 437-7657. 118

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NEW APARTMENT project in Sabina. Townhouses and flats. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area and closed-in patio. Carpeted and all kitchen appliances furnished. Wonderful area for children. Phone 1-513-584-4333 after 4:30.

FURNISHED MOBILE Home. No pets. Utilities paid. Phone 335-5765. 115

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville. 948-2208. 112TF

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284tf

FOR RENT six room upper duplex. (unfurnished). 209½ N. Hinde St. Call 335-6528 after 7 p.m. 113

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Above Jefferson Inn., Jeffersonville. 426-6392. 116

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

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Country Take A
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3 bedroom, beautiful kitchen, large living room, plus bath and utility. Total electric with storm Windows and screens. Att. garage. This fine home is less than one year old and sits on ½ acre lot.
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bob lewis
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Just three miles, 3 bedroom two story home, den, living room with fireplace, car port on half acre country lot. Good location. Quick possession. $24,500.

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Begins with a double lot with 2 bedroom - top shape. Newly carpeted kitchen and bath, built-in porch, large rooms, 1½ car garage, shaded yard. Stone and redwood. Also 2nd double lot with 2 1966 mobile homes - 2 bedroom - good condition. Will sell separately. SABINA. Call Carole Bogan 382-4526 or Truman Arnold 584-2677.

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133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

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FOR SALE 1974 Governor Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, call 335-4310. 114

FOR SALE — 5 room modern home on 2½ acres, 2 miles west of Sabina, Ohio. 513-584-2126. 113

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME 12' x 65' width 7' x 11' expando on living room, also 12' x 28' added vemco room. 1,200 sq. ft. living space total. Furnished kitchen, new carpeting, and other extras, skirted and 26' yarwning. $8,000 or best offer. 335-3673. 115

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AIR CONDITIONERS — several sizes at "pre" inflation prices, see Norm at Barnhart's Firestone Store. 115

DOUBLE DRAIN board sink with 54" cabinet. Call 495-5648 after 5 p.m. 113TF

ONLY ONE — 30" electric range, slightly used. See Norm at Barnhart's Firestone Store. 115

MOWERS — Tillers and accessories, for a special deal, see Norm at Barnhart's Firestone Store. 115

"SLICKS" — RETREADS, 14 and 15 inch sizes. See Norm at Barnhart's Firestone Store. 115

TWO PIECE red, sectional couch. $85. good condition. 335-6335. 115

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

BRAND NEW Sewing Machines 1976 Models. Clearance Sale (slightly scratched) sews many types of materials plus Knits and Stretch, writes names. Only $43.40 cash or terms available. Electro Grand Co. 335-0937. 110TF

SWEEPERS — Brand new (clearance on 1976 Demonstrator Models) Minor paint damage. Reduced to $28.88 Electro Grand. 335-0937. 110TF

BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

30" Magic Chef stove with high-low oven. Like new. Call 335-5915. 114

SEWING MACHINES. Used. Electro Hygiene. $29.95. Singer, new stylist portable. Originally sold $219.95. Reduced $159.95. Singer portable. $59.95. Singer approved dealer. 137 E. Court St. 335-2380. 113

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

CABBAGE — 6 kinds, tomato plants 18 kinds — 5c-up. Mango plants. Grants Nursery. Old Rt. 35 S.W., Wash. C. H., Ohio. Where the good plants grow. 113

8 x 7' ONE PIECE garage door, all steel, complete with track. $20.00 firm. Can be seen at 616 Belle Aire Pl. 114

SET OF YELLOW gold engagement rings, mint condition. $100. Call 335-3182. 114

BUNK BEDS — heaviest made, best mattress made, new. Sell at factory cost. 335-6689. 117

Here's How

Tips On Picking Contractors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Spring is the season for unscrupulous building contractors "working out of their glove compartments."

That timely reminder comes from Peter Johnson of Hackensack, N.J., president-elect of the National Home Remodelers Assn. which has just had its first consumer show in 43 years.

"There are good guys and bad guys in the business. People should learn how to sort them out," Johnson said.

In addition to the itinerant contractors cruising about neighborhoods looking for prospects, one must be alert also to choosing the right contractor from those called to estimate on a job.

"Lots of gimmicks are used. A contractor may suggest that if you hire him to put siding on your house, he will pay you a good fee for other business he picks up in your neighborhood. The model-house ploy.

"And there are fear tactics — your roof is about to collapse. Or maybe it is your chimney that will fall down. Or perhaps your furnace will blow up — unless you do something about it right away."

Many fraudulent representatives may be spotted by out-of-state license plates on their cars, he says. Or your suspicions might be aroused when he quickly knocks $1,000 off his top-of-the-head $5,000 appraisal of a job. Or he may even produce a fake card that introduces him as vice-president of a big building materials company.

When contracting with anyone to do a good-sized job, be sure to check him out, Johnson caustions. For example:

. . . The entire agreement should be put in writing. And you should plan to take the hour or so it might take to read even the fine print.

. . . If it is a sizeable job, make sure he will use an architect, even if he doesn't have one on his own staff.

. . He should have adequate insurance — property damage, liability and workmen's compensation. If the job will cost more than $2,000 ask for references — his banks and the companies he has done business with.

. . . How many years has he been in business under the same corporate name? If a long-time operator he will honor his guarantees, but if he has changed the name of his company many times, beware.

. . . Even if he is just building a porch, don't settle for a mere mention of dimensions in the contract. Get all the specifications. What kind of materials will be used? If a room is being added ask even about the molding. Will it be crown? Dentil? Cove? If you don't know what they are, ask to see a sample.

. . . There should be a clean-up clause in the contract. You don't want to be stuck with a pile of junk. The contract should specify the area will be broom-swept at least, and the debris removed from the premises.

. . . Make sure the contract states who will pay for the permit necessary to do the job. Some permits run as high as $200, and it is a point well worth settling in advance.

. . . Starting and completion dates should be incorporated into the contract. Weather, deliveries and other things can delay a project, but at least you will have something to work with. Contractors may need some grace period if they have been hampered by things beyond their control. But the job shouldn't lag. Some contractors take on a lot of jobs figuring they will fit them in when they get around to it.

A contractor for almost four decades, Johnson has been appalled at some of the shoddy work he has observed as co-chairman of the Better Contractors of New Jersey.

"One woman had a kitchen that a contractor had begun remodeling six months before and it was still a hideous mess. I suggested she should be rebated $700."

Some years ago to help inform consumers, Johnson published a book, "How to Guesstimate Remodeling and Home Improvements." It listed every kind of job and its probable cost to be used as a guide. Today, the book, which he privately published, carries a sticker advising the estimates must be increased by 25 per cent.

He believes in a strict code of ethics for contractors, one of his aims in his new post. He also says he will campaign for national uniform codes in home remodeling, although it might take many years to achieve such goals.

"In some towns you can't even put up a second roof which is ridiculous, whereas other towns would permit two or three, and there may be some that would permit four which would really be too much of a burden for a house," he says.

INDIANA STUDENT WINS SIBELIUS PRIZE

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The Sibelius Competition has been won by violinist Yuval Yaron, 22, native of Petach-Tikva, Israel. He is a student at Indiana University, having studied there three and a half years.

Thirty-five contestants from 22 countries were entered. The first prize, which carries a cash award of $4,000, was added to by a prize of $1,000 from the Finnish Radio, another $1,000 award for the best performance of the Sibelius "Violin Concerto" and $1,000 provided by three Helsinki newspapers.

In 1972 Yaron won second prize in the Paganini Competition in Italy and last May shared the top prize in the Montreal International Violin Competition.

FARM PRODUCTS

CORN INSECT PROBLEM?
WE HAVE HEPTACHLOR
FAYETTE LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

FOR SALE - 800 bales 2nd. 3rd. cutting alfalfa hay-conditioned. Call (Hillsboro) 513-393-1433. 113

Yorkshire boars excellent quality David Carr. 335-5339. 129

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 42: 6135. 40tf

DUROC BOARS Kenneth Miller. Route 2. Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 64T.F.

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

A-C NO- TILL, corn planter. Six 30" rows, purchased, in 1975, has planted only 300 acres, fertilizer attachments, and markers. Call Don Woods 335-0070 or 335-7303. 114

PETS

BUCK SKIN Mare. Saddle and bridle. $350. 335-4804, 335-0296. 114

PART BORDER Collie pups to give to good home. 335-7560. 114

ADORABLE PUPS. 6 wks. old. Free to good homes. Call 437-7863 afterafter 6 PM. 115

REGISTERED Quarter Horse mare. Smooth gated. 437-7232. 113

WANTED TO RENT

RENT OR LEASE — Building for storage. Approximately 1500-2000 sq. ft. 614-262-3871. 116

WANTED TO BUY

RELOCATED EXECUTIVE needs 3 to 4 bedroom unfurnished house on a 1 to 2 year lease arrangement with option to buy. Residential neighborhood. Man, wife and 1 child. Will pay top rent and security deposit. Call collect 1-513-294-4780. 116

WANT TO BUY 2 or 2½ acres for building purposes on Sr. 38 between I-71 and Bloomingburg. 426-6197. 115

WANTED TO buy — farm home with 3-10 acres. Call collect, 1-513-748-2110. 102TF

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, higher prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

Public Sales

Saturday, April 24, 1976
MARY HARTLEY, LEROY ROBERTS
Farm Machinery, 3½ miles W Leesburg, Careytown North Rd. 12:30
Marvin Wilson Co.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
ROSS AUCTION CENTER, Furniture & Antiques, 6:30 P.M. 3 mi. west of Greenfield on Rt. 28, ROSS AUCTION CENTER.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
MR. AND MRS. L.E. McGUIRE
Antiques, Household. 4 miles E. Mt. Sterling, WMSPort Palestine Rd. 10 a.m.
Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, April 24
HELEN SAMS, OWNER
Real Estate located 29 Fent St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 2:00 p.m
Bumgarner-Long Co.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
DAVID PETTIT
Trucks, equip., Farm. 7 miles N. of Washington C.H. on SR-41 at 11 a.m.
Thomas Dennis, Auct.

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

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335-3611

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"Daddy, would you please move . . . I like to watch TV while I'm talking on the phone!"

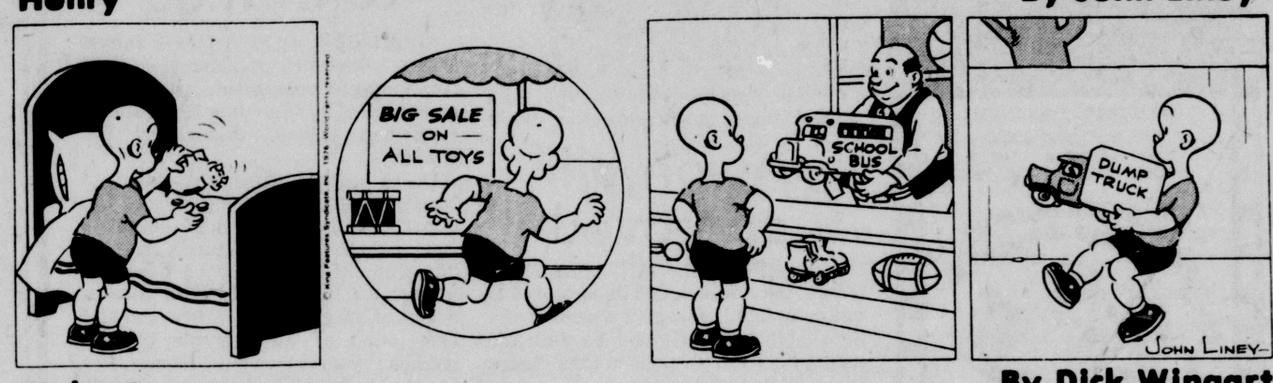
HAZEL



Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Blondie — By Chic Young



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Tiger — By Bud Blake



In Mahan Building

Dessert Smorgasbord scheduled for tonight

Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the 12th annual Dessert Smorgasbord, sponsored by the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

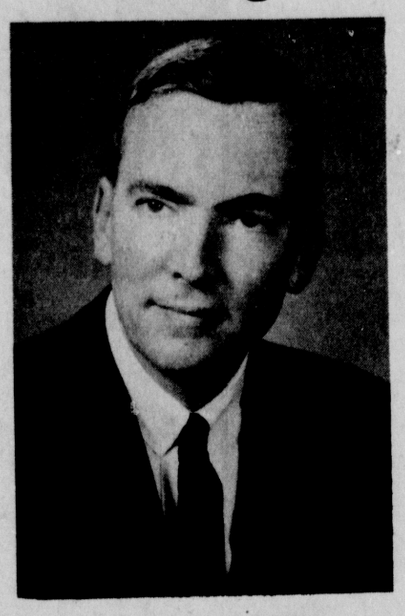
Dr. Foster J. Boyd, a Wilmington surgeon, will head a panel discussion at the annual smorgasbord which was launched 12 years ago primarily as a training session for volunteer crusade workers.

The smorgasbord has now developed into an educational meeting before Crusade Sunday. Over 700 volunteers will be crusading for contributions in the Fayette County area April 25.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Boyd graduated from the University of Cincinnati's college of medicine in 1944. He completed his internship and residency requirements at Indianapolis, Ind. General Hospital. He entered the private practice of general surgery in Wilmington in July of 1951.

He is a member and past president of the board of trustees of the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society. In 1975 he was the recipient of a "special honor citation" awarded by the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society in recognition of his outstanding contributions in cancer control.

Dr. Boyd presently serves as medical director to the Clinton and Greene county health departments.



DR. FOSTER J. BOYD

"Serving tables will be loaded with desserts high in calories and there will also be low-calorie desserts for the weight watchers," said Mrs. Kay Cruea, co-chairman of the smorgasbord. The desserts are prepared by board members and township and ward workers. There is no charge.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church.

Serving on the panel with Dr. Boyd will be Dr. Byers W. Shaw and Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, medical advisors to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Persons attending the smorgasbord will also be afforded the opportunity to schedule appointments for the third annual colon cancer detection clinic.

Arson bill approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By a vote of 94-0, the House added its approval to and completed passage Wednesday of a Senate bill designed to aid the state and its political subdivisions in their desire to crack down on arson.

A main thrust of the bill, carried in the House by Rep. C.J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton, is to extend immunity to insurance companies that make available to public agencies the information they obtain in their own arson investigations.

Sponsors said that under present law insurance companies generally deline to divulge such information because if could result in counter suits against them if they are unsuccessful in prosecuting suits in which they seek to recover damages.

Community Ed report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

Nearly 750 Washington C.H. elementary school pupils are making May Day cards for the senior citizens of the area as the annual project of Community Education got under way this week. Mrs. Kathy Monroe, elementary art instructor, is helping the youngsters make the cards during their art periods.

In the past, Community Education has alternated the school systems in promoting this project. Names of the senior citizens are gathered from the various senior groups and nursing homes, and given to the younsters to make the cards more personal. The youngsters are encouraged to mail or deliver the cards to their senior citizen in person, but neither is mandatory. Having seen the senior citizen's day brightened after receiving these cards, we have been extremely pleased with project and wish to thank all that participate.

Last evening, we had a Community Education Advisory Council meeting at the Washington Middle School cafeteria. A number of reports were discussed pertaining to various programs, funding, and the Ohio Community School Education Association annual conference held May 11 in Springfield. In other discussion, John Gruber moved, and Louid Kuhlwein seconded, a motion to adopt the Executive Committee for Community Education proposal that was recently presented and approved by the Washington C.H. Board of Education. The Executive Committee

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA
COMMUNITY EDUCATION

will be a policy making body for the Community Education program.

Plans are presently being made to start a number of enrichment and recreational classes for this summer. Anyone interested in taking a class or instructing one may contact the Community Education Office (335-6621) to discuss the posibility of any class.

Lastly, the Community Education drill team will meet at Gardner Park this Saturday instead of the Middle School gym, at 1 p.m.

Duerk confirmed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James Duerk, director of economic and community development, has had his appointment by Gov. James A. Rhodes confirmed without dissent by the Senate.

Duerk's name was on a list of 11 Rhodes' appointees which cleared the upper chamber Wednesday, about a week before the legislature's planned adjournment. He was named to the post in January 1975, shortly after Rhodes assumed the governor's office, and had been cited as an example by Republicans who charged the Democratic Senate has held the governor's cabinet nominees as hostages.

Democrats denied it, saying all were sent through the committee process in a normal manner and noting that the legislature wasn't in session several months last year.

Five of Rhodes' 21 cabinet nominees are yet to be acted upon.

Two other key appointments were on Wednesday's list. They are Frank Avren as a member of the personnel board of review and George T. Gareff, Upper Arlington, as a member of the board of tax appeals.

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LISTERINE mouthwash 14 oz.
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BAYER ASPIRIN 100's
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Gillette RIGHT GUARD 7 oz.
$1.89 VALUE
$1.19

CREST toothpaste 7 oz.
$1.65 VALUE
99¢

VISINE eye drops ½ oz. plastic
$1.75 VALUE
97¢

Gillette TRAC II blades 9's
$2.59 VALUE
$1.69

Johnson's baby shampoo 11 ounce
$2.40 VALUE
$1.44

Johnson's baby powder 9 ounce
$1.38 VALUE
85¢

ONE-A-DAY multiple vitamins plus iron 100's
$3.95 VALUE
$2.95

ONE-A-DAY multiple vitamins 100's
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$2.49

mennen SKIN BRACER 4 oz.
$1.69 VALUE
$1.09

Alka-Seltzer tablets 36's
$1.50 VALUE
$1.05

GILLETTE foamy 11 ounce • regular • menthol
$1.49 VALUE
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$39.95 VALUE
$29.95

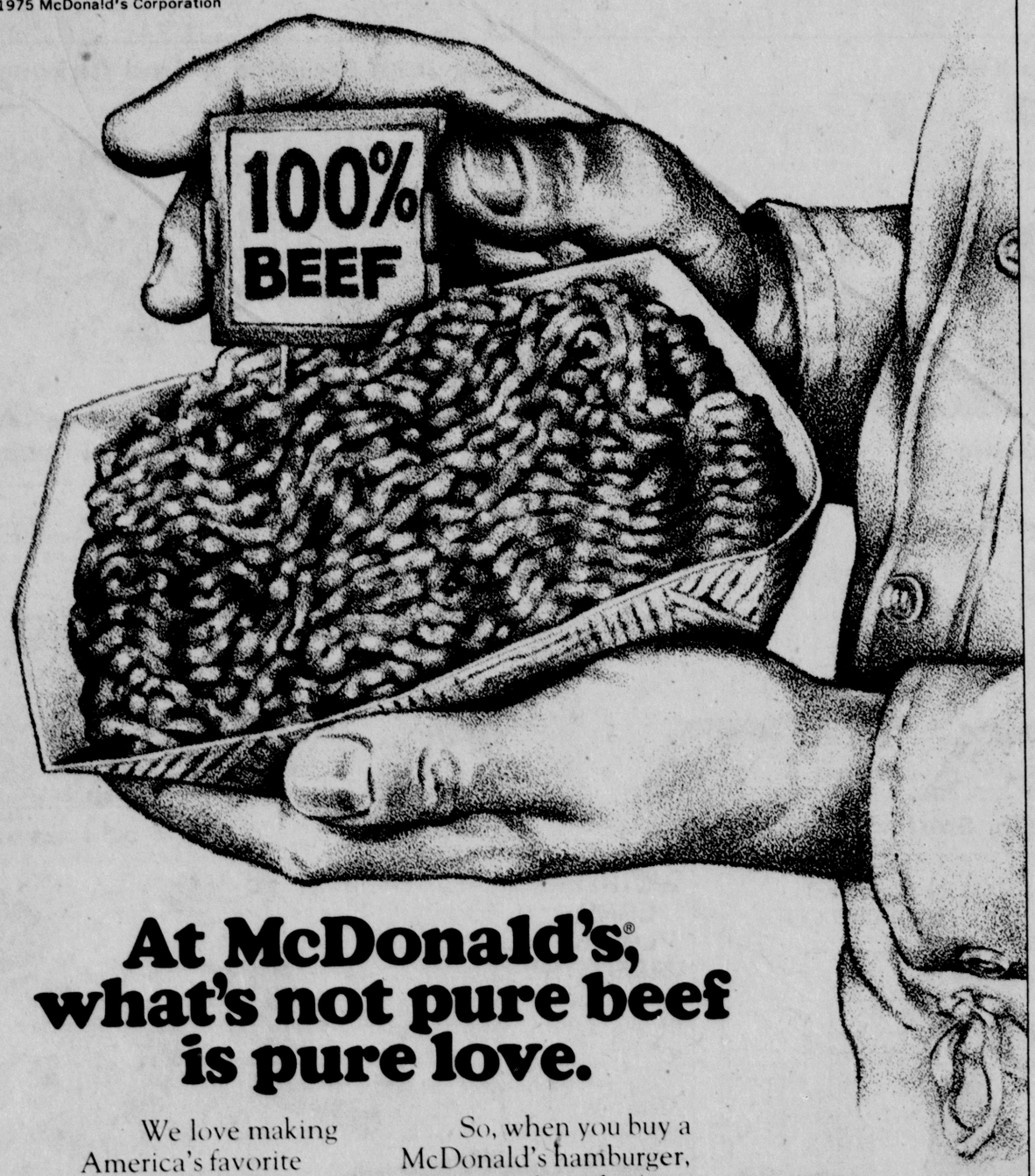
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CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
IT'S MOVIES UNDER THE STARS
THERE'S ALWAYS FUN AT THE DRIVE-IN GET THE GANG TOGETHER C'MON OUT!
NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY
HIT NO. 1 . . . SHOWN AT 9:30 P.M.
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
A RICHARD A. ROTH/JOUER PRODUCTION
Dom DeLuise Leo McKern
RICHARD A. ROTH GENE WILDER JOHN MORRIS
PG
HIT NO. 2 . . . At 8 P.M.
"UNDERCOVER HERO"
HIT NO. 3 . . . FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
"ROSEBUD"

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At McDonald's®, what's not pure beef is pure love.

We love making America's favorite hamburgers.

And that's why we don't put anything into them except USDA inspected, 100% pure American beef.

No tenderizers. No fillers. No chemicals.

In fact, the only thing we put into our hamburgers besides pure beef is tender loving care.

So, when you buy a McDonald's hamburger, you know that what's not beef is bun. Or catsup. Or pickles. Or onions. Or mustard.

Or love.

We do it all for you.

McDonald's
280 S. ELM ST.